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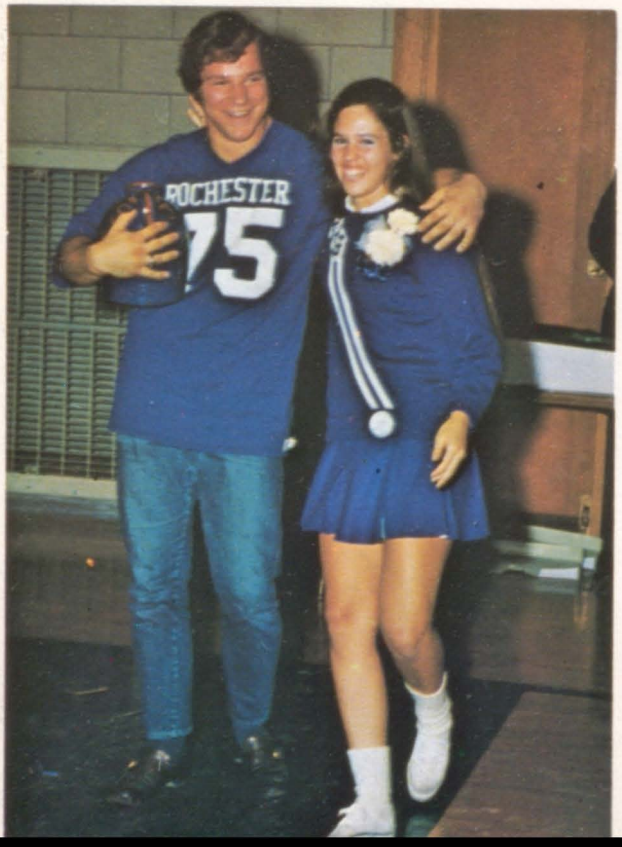
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The Great & Powerful
Falcon has Spoken

Now: Time for sharing a world of friendships with friends at RHS

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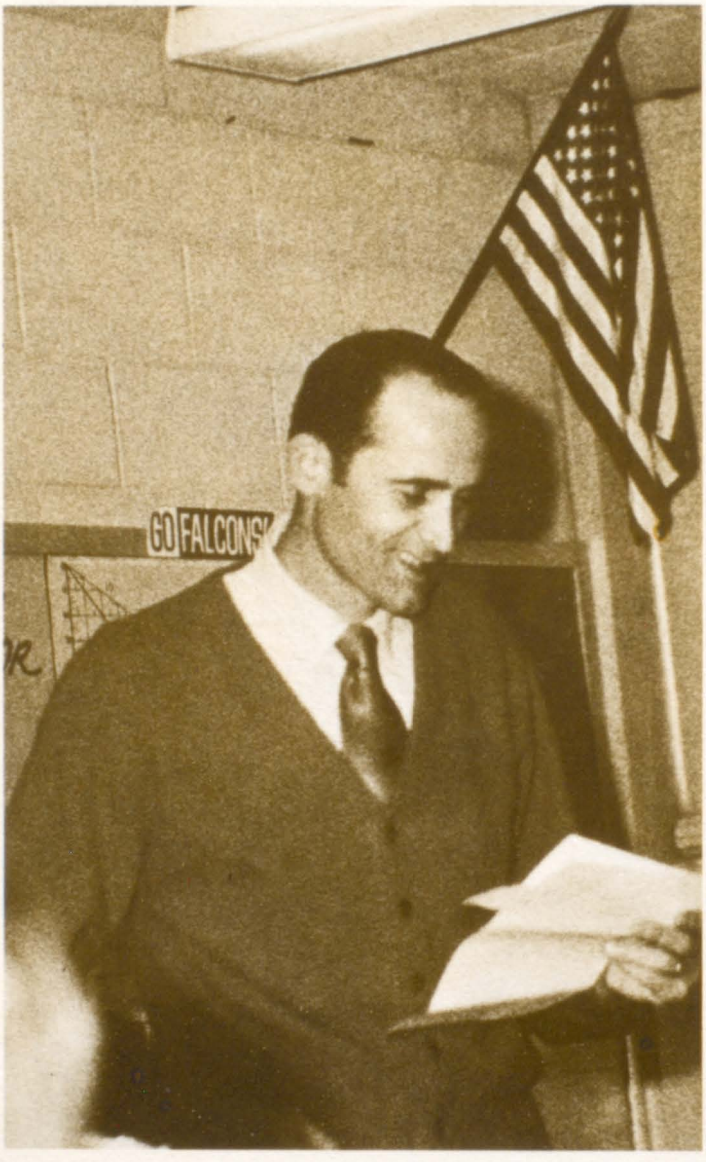
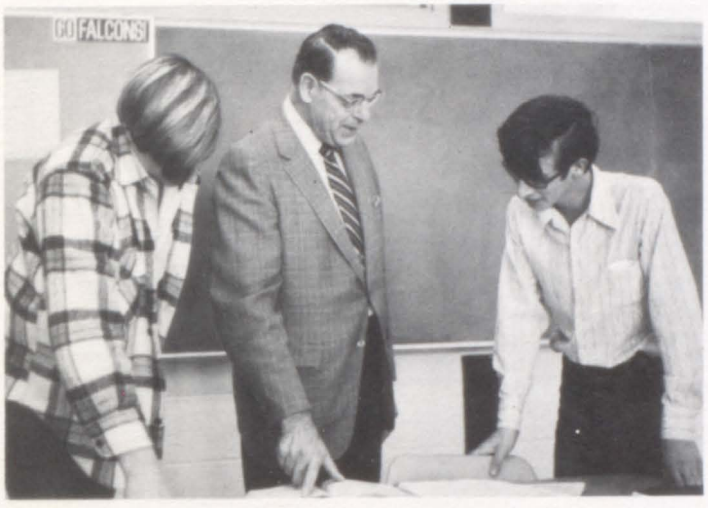
Gathering, learning, sharing knowledge...



When you're troubled,
need a helping hand,
isn't it good to know
you've got a friend?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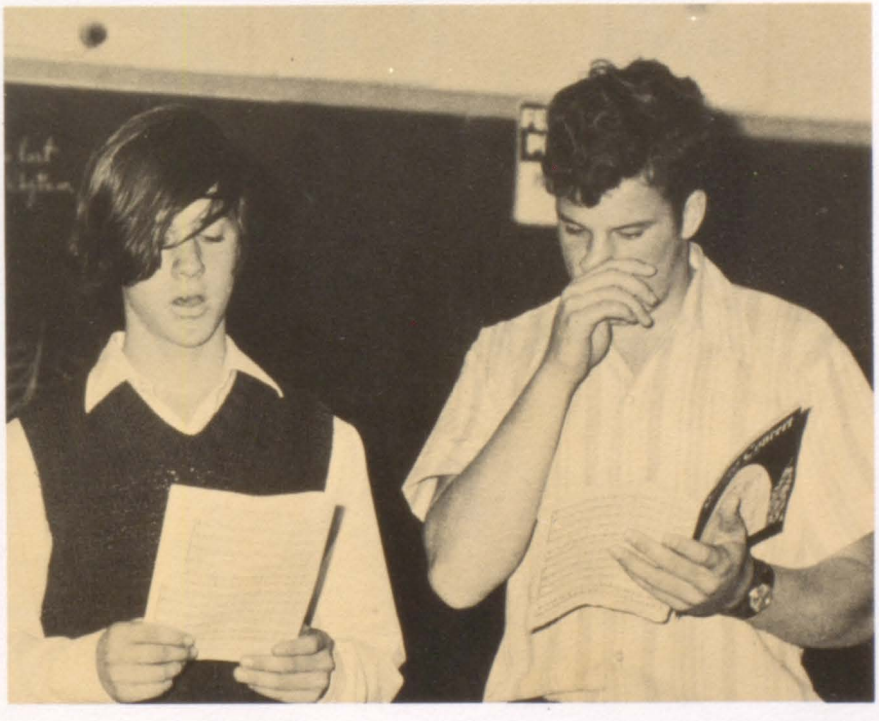

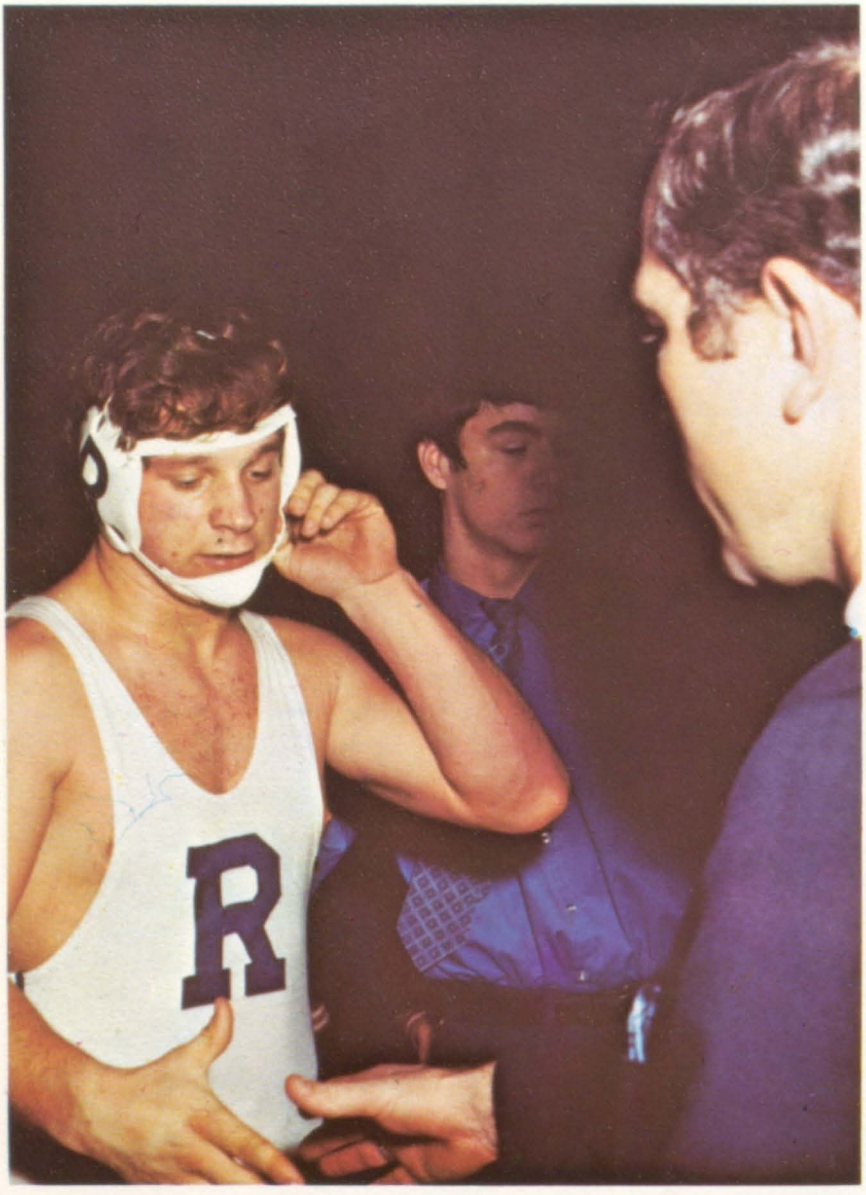
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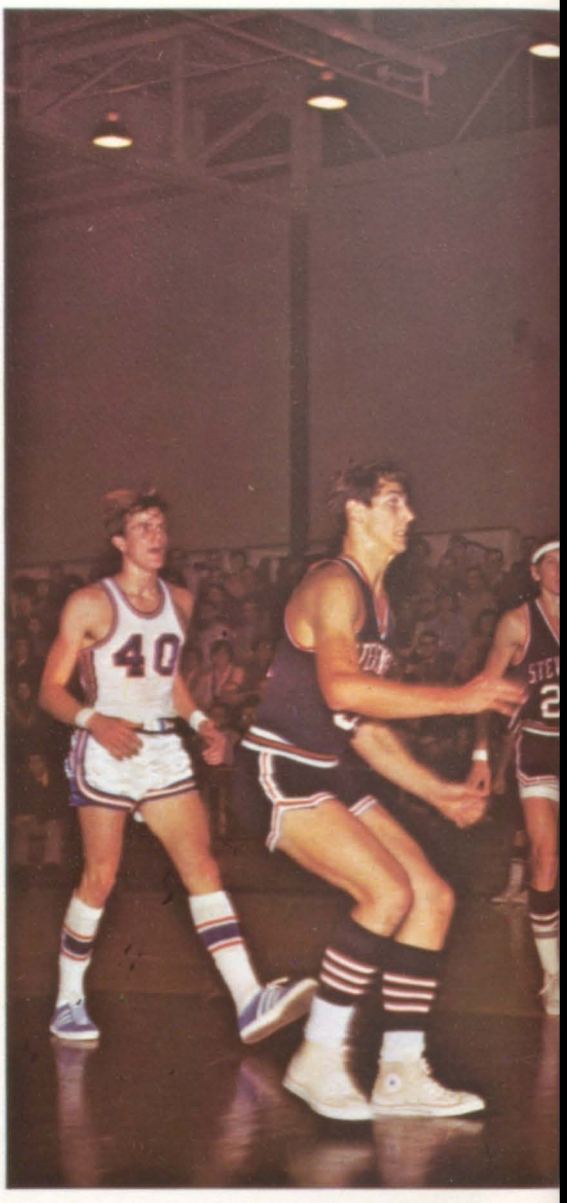
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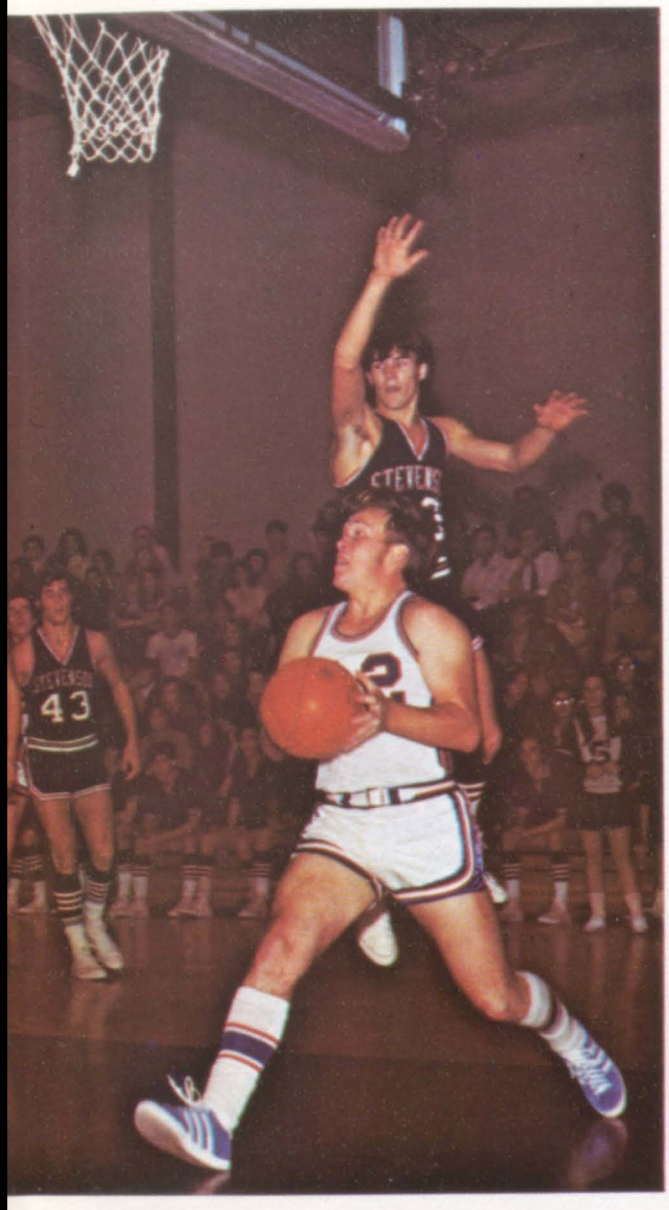
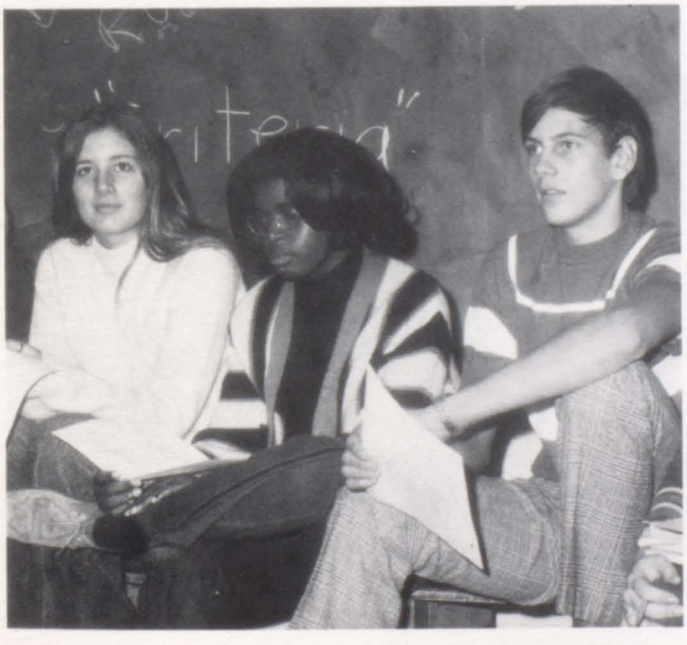


Sharing victory's thrills, defeat's discouragement...

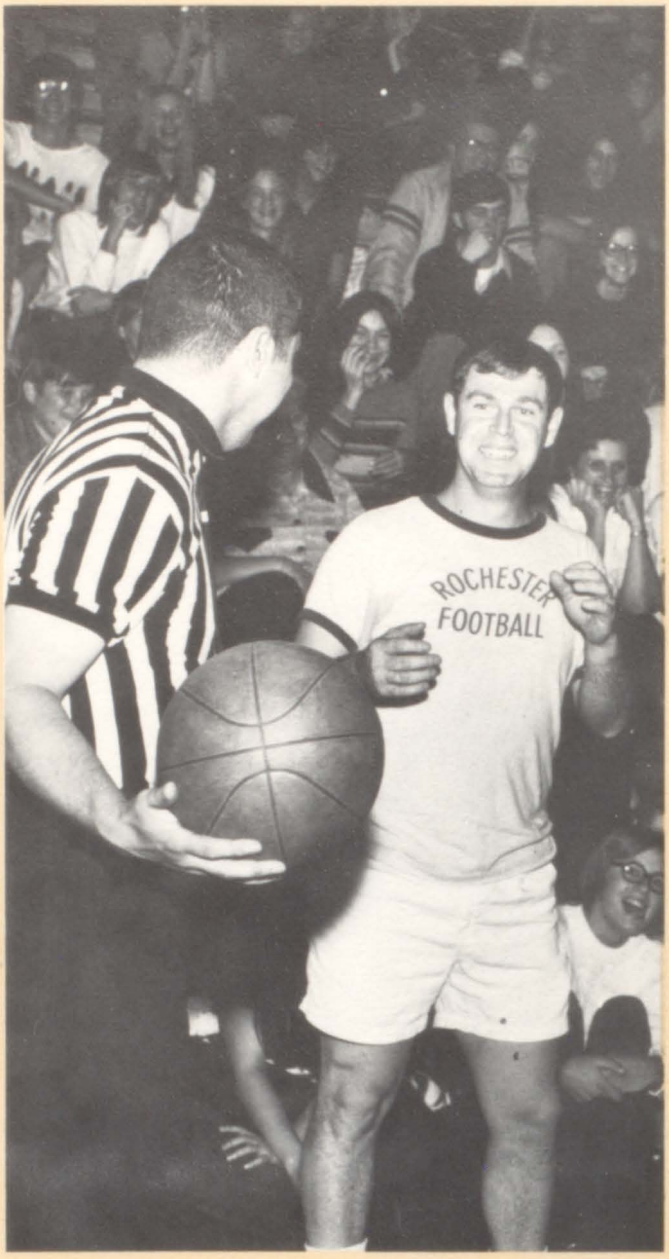
Great men gain doubly when
they make foes their friends
Edward Bulwer Lytton

Sharing responsibilities, activities, services...

Friendships are built
upon one's willingness
to provide for another



Mrs. Claus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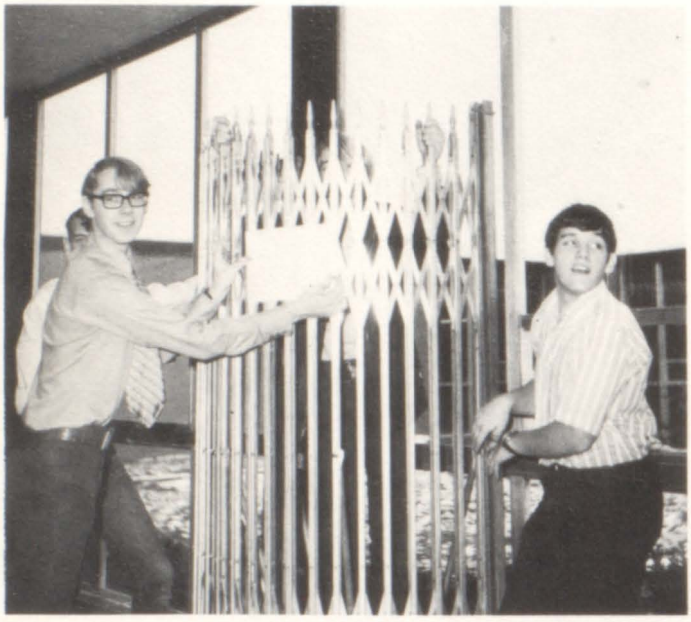
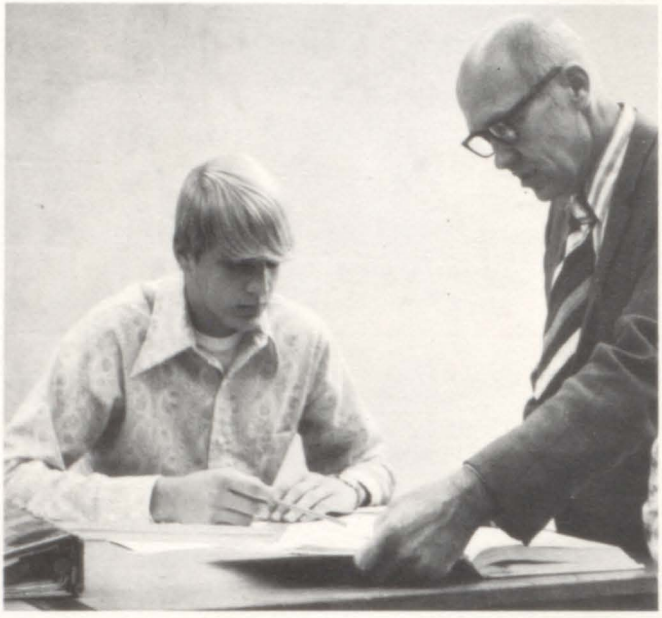
Sharing a life of friendly smiles, carefree fun...

True happiness. . .arises. . .
from the friendship and
conversation of. . .companions

Joseph Addison



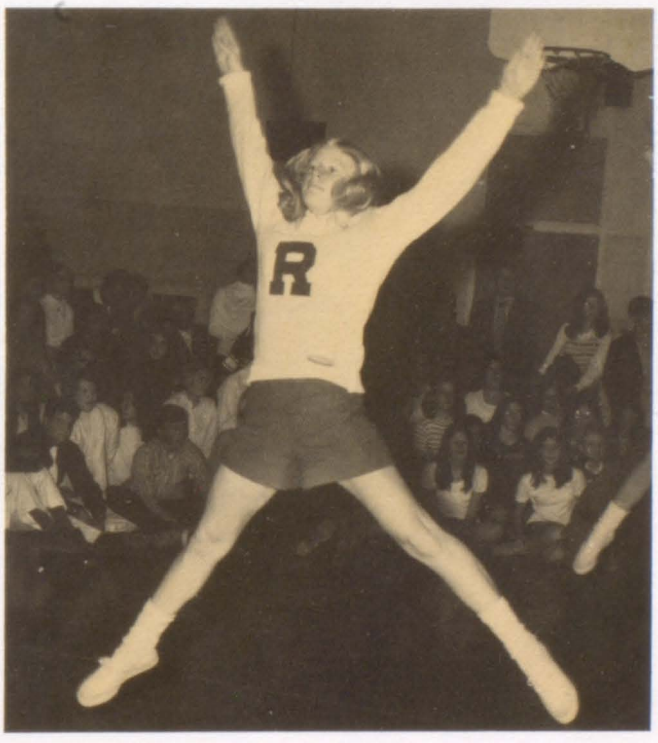


Sharing as Underclassmen for three years...

By attaining friendships

we learn to live together

and to grow in maturity

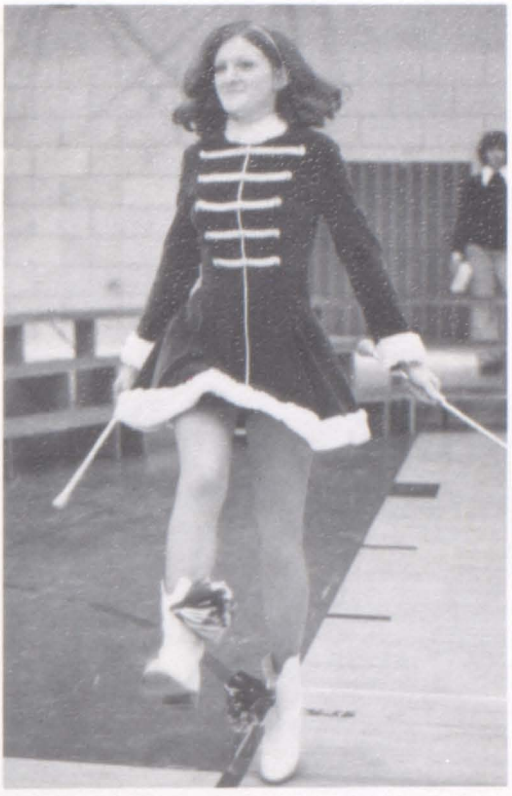


Sharing one last year together as Seniors...

. . .the only way to have

a friend is to be one. . .

Ralph Waldo Emerson

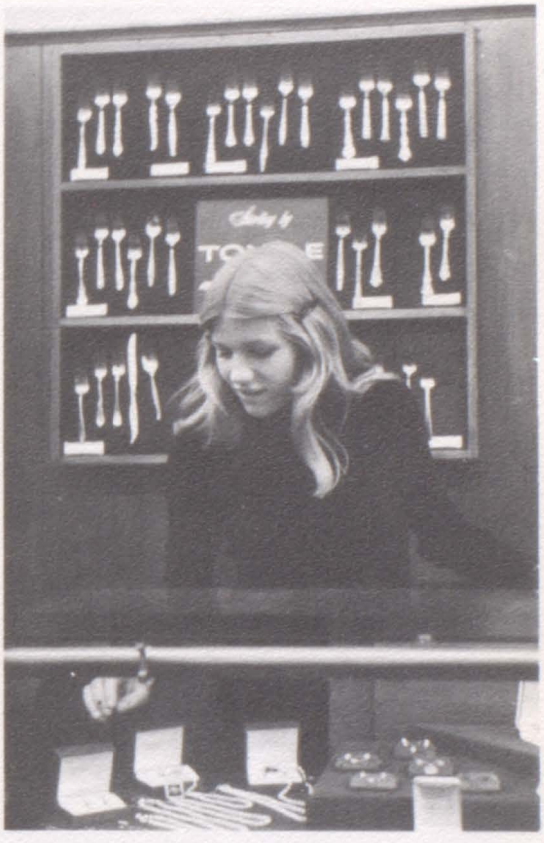


. . .no man is useless

while he has a friend

Robert L. Stevenson

Sharing living
by working...
with friends



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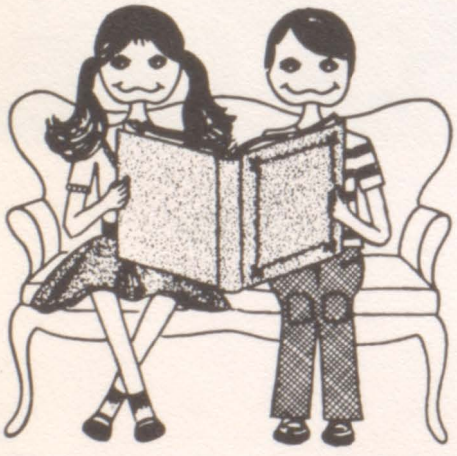
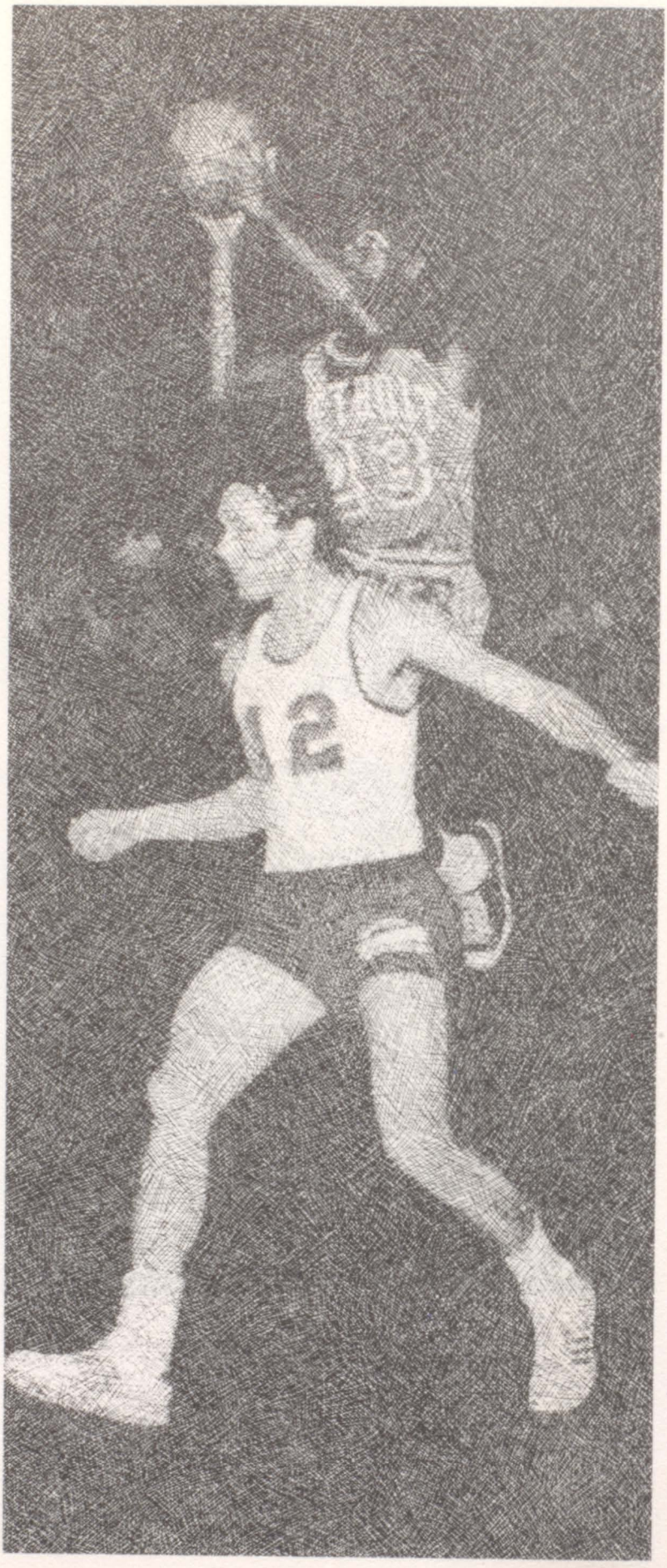


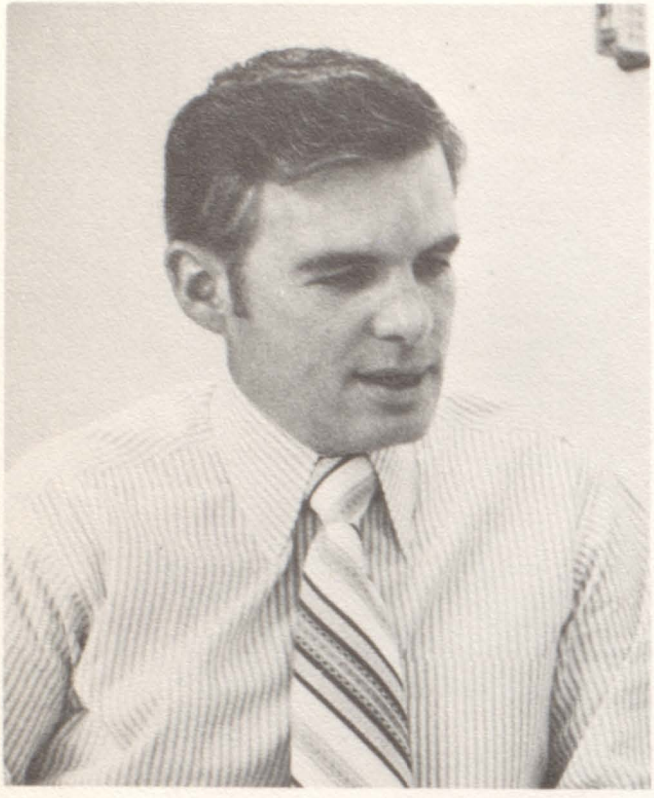


"Thou wert my guide, philosopher, and friend."
Alexander Pope

–Getting up at the crack of dawn for school at 8:00
–Walking into class late
–Flunking a big test
–Forgetting a uniform for the concert, paint for a picture, a pattern for a dress, film for a camera
–Dissecting a dead shark

Throughout all classroom life, there is one person responsible for our success or failure–one person to share our ups and downs–one person to understand or reject–one person to guide us–one friend

Administration serves Rochester in friendship



"What do you mean I can't wear horizontal with vertical stripes?" asks Principal Mr. Drue.

ABOVE: *Mr. Jereau doubtfully looks over the absence list.*
BELOW: *On Monday evenings, an interested crowd observes the Rochester Board of Education in action.*

Various decisions, from purchasing pencil sharpeners to hiring teachers, pass through the hands of the Rochester High School administration. The administration of RHS, fortunate to have Mr. Drue as principal, has added two new members to its staff, Mr. Jereau and Mr. Treais.

The Rochester Board of Education is the main policy-making body of the school system. The board improves the curriculum offered in the Rochester Community Schools and approves programs in which the students participate.

Secretaries aid staff, students in RHS life

Who are the hardest working and least recognized people that keep RHS running? Our secretaries! Inside rooms 151 and 152, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Warholak are waiting to assist the students of RHS, whether it be a question pertaining to drivers ed., a counseling appointment, or a phone call.

At the other end of the hall Mrs. Collins mans the responsibility of being Mr. Drue's personal secretary.

Greeting all with a polite "May I help you?", secretaries provide invaluable services.

"Nobody should make a mistake like that!" says Mrs. Warholak as she and Mrs. Baker review a typographical error.

Mrs. Henson explains to Mary Blackerby that she simply cannot rush her appointment to see her counselor.

ABOVE: *Mrs. Collins assures her caller that she has dialed the correct number.* LEFT: *Switchboard Operator Mrs. Miller cheerfully answers another phone call.*

Friendly five assist in student problems

Ever have a problem you can't solve alone? Where do you go when you can't turn to the family shrink?

RHS counselors Mr. Clute, Mr. Dennis, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Mittelstedt, and Mr. Murray are ready to straighten your mix-ups and offer advice. With the help of PSAT's, NMSQT's, SAT's, ACT's and college and vocational school catalogs, the friendly five assist in planning your future.

"Well, young lady, why do you want to transfer out of boys' phys. ed?" asks Mrs. Mayer.

ABOVE: *Mr. Dennis and Mr. Clute, does it always take two people to go over one student's file?* BELOW: *Mr. Murray and Mrs. Mittelstedt usually think that two heads are better than one for getting their work done.*

Mesdames librarians coordinate thoughts of confused students

ABOVE: *"I can't understand how you can have five overdue books,"* ponders Head Librarian Miss Redman. BELOW: *Ernest Hemingway watches over George Calas as George looks for his favorite book in the RHS library's card catalog.*

"It's your turn to return these books to the shelf," says Mrs. Ludwig to Mrs. Gardocki.

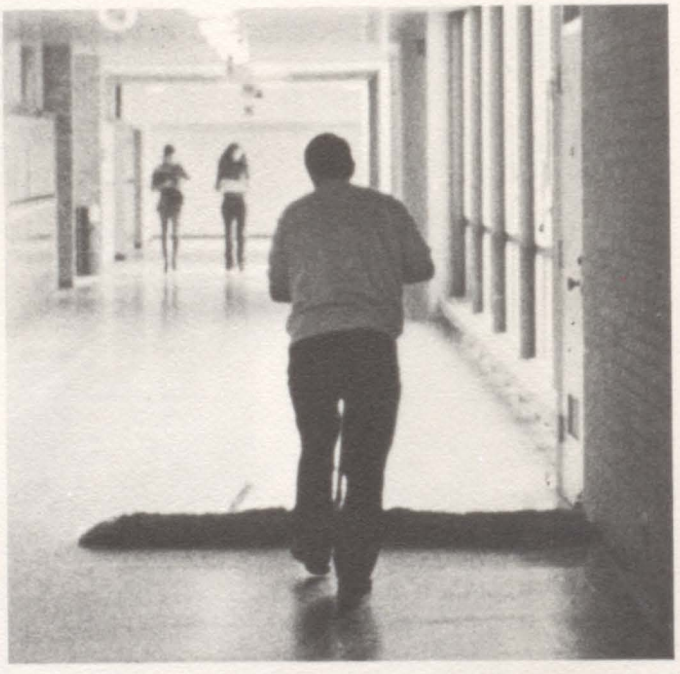
In addition to receiving new books this year, the paths of knowledge are now carpeted. Rochester High School's up-to-date library is available for use by all students. The librarians, Mrs. Ludwig and Miss Redman, keep our library exceptionally well-stocked with books, magazines, and newspapers.

Cooks, custodians keep us full, clean

Grace Beach, Wilma Boyney, Carlene Cracium, Lenore Holmes, Emma Peters, Joyce Salterella, Margaret Stupka, Edith Tadejewski, Patricia Thorpe, Wanda Upton, and Florence Watkins all have something in common. What is it? All of these ladies fill our empty, growling stomachs with a satisfying, well-balanced meal each day. Whether you want a type A lunch or a la carte items, RHS chefs have something cooking.

RHS's custodial crew, Otta Paul, Elmer McLennan, Lucille Ennis, Walter Dernier, Kenneth Cowan, William Cowan, Viola Campbell, and Juanita Chapman, give students a brighter outlook on life by keeping the halls of RHS sparkling clean.

Reserved Walt Dernier takes a whack at fixing a locker.



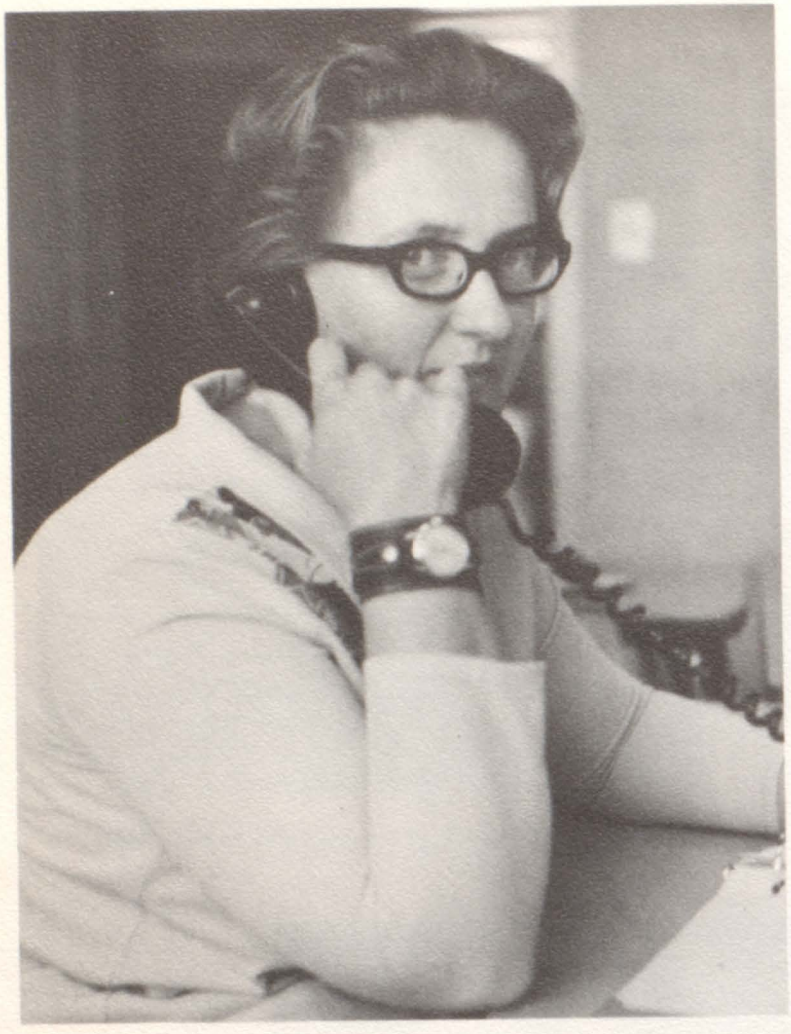
The lone custodian rides his broom again.

"No, I don't have dishpan hands," reveals Mrs. Salterella.

Mrs. Tadejewski shows off her creations to Mrs. Upton.

FRONT ROW: W. Upton, M. Stupka, E. Peters, W. Boyney, L. Holmes, J. Salterella, F. Watkins, C. Cracium, P. Thorpe, G. Beach, E. Tadejewski.

Attendance office keeps excused lists coming



Mrs. Ryberg excuses another daily absentee.

Have you ever noticed two ladies buzzing back and forth between the main office and a small office next to the publications room?

Several freshmen have never shared the experience of convincing one of these mystery ladies that a note from their mother is valid, or that they were in class when their attendance card was sent to the office.

While student assistants distribute passes, collect cards, and post absences, these mystery ladies, Attendance Clerks Mrs. Ryberg and Mrs. Lentz answer telephones, make and revise excused lists, and aid the administration in keeping legal attendance records.

Craig Goldsworthy whistles a happy tune as he works in the RHS attendance office with Sue Peck, Mrs. Ryberg and Mrs. Lentz watching over him.

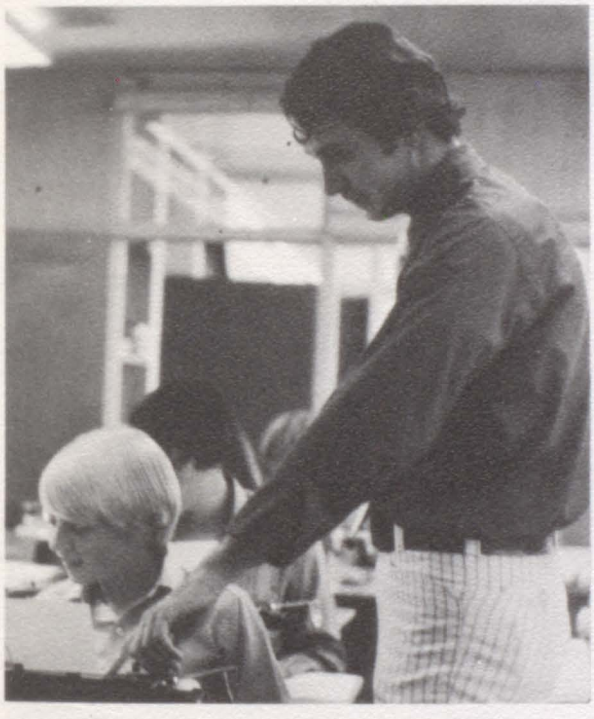
Mr. Jereau and Mrs. Ryberg discover J. Olson has six unexcused absences due to yearbook participation. Keep trying J. — you may learn to skip and not get caught by May!

Business education provides distinction

Have you ever noticed that several rooms at Rochester High have a special sound, smell, or appearance that distinguishes them from the normal classrooms of RHS?

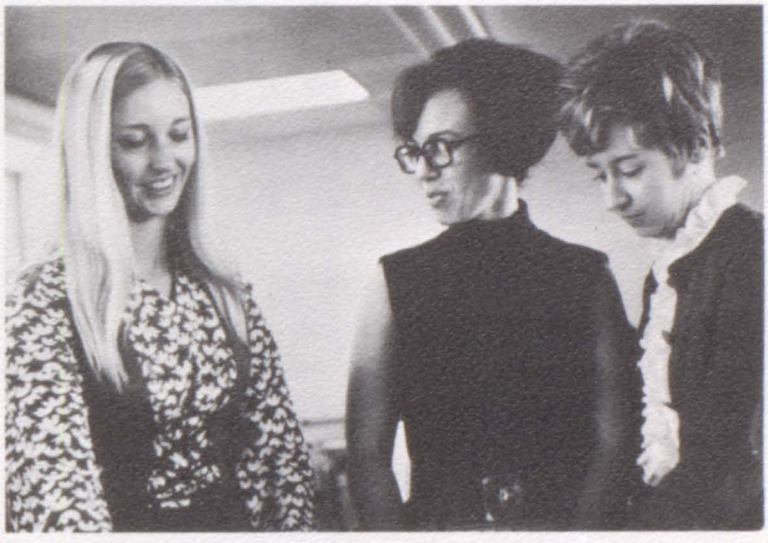
Perhaps as you have walked by that one certain wing of the school you have heard the tapping of typewriter keys, or the clicking of minds busily calculating figures. Perhaps you have smelled the scent of duplicating fluid, or you have observed lightning-quick hands drawing hieroglyphics on a stenographer's pad. Maybe you have noted one room that is set up like an office with ditto machines, typewriters, filing cabinets, and desks.

All of these distinctive features are a part of the Business Department whose teachers are Mr. Abbott, Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Denihan, Mr. Niemiec, Mrs. Patten, and Mrs. Smith.



"Did you have to type over my finger?" painfully howls typing teacher Mr. Niemiec.

Even business teachers aren't perfect Mr. Bailey – keep erasing.



"Can you really type 200 words per minute, Mrs. Denihan?" inquire business teachers Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Patten.

Co-op, work study show interest in students

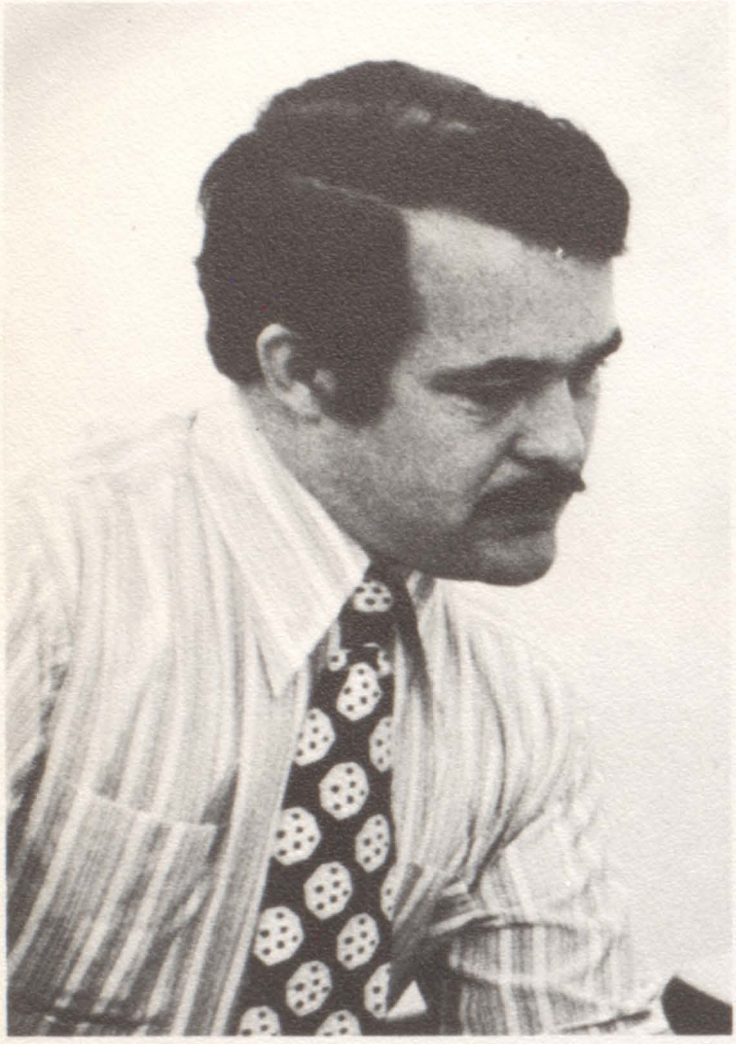
Mr. Turco, if you will just cooperate one minute for a picture, we will hurry so that you can get back to your writing.

Is it true that the school still cares for its students? Mr. Turco does by helping Rochester students find jobs. While working and earning money, students are also obtaining a credit and knowledge about the business world.

In one tiny portable classroom, there are still other people that care for the students. As leaders of Work Study, Mr. Lentz's and Mr. Metevier's job is to teach students how to budget their money, to provide proper job training, and also to try to find a job which interests each student individually.

ABOVE: *Mr. Lentz and Brad Lindsay can't think of anything to do but smile.* BELOW: *Mr. Metevier and Mr. Lentz look for spitwads on the ceiling as Rick Otto watches over their shoulders.*

How can Shakespeare, Verne, Faulkner equal one English teacher?



"An English teacher's life is a hard one," moans Mr. Gibson.

ABOVE: *Mrs. Rule enjoys reading Sesame Street.* BELOW: *JoAnne Polselli, Tracy Thorpe, and Jill Houghten wait their turn as Mrs. Stevenson directs the class.*

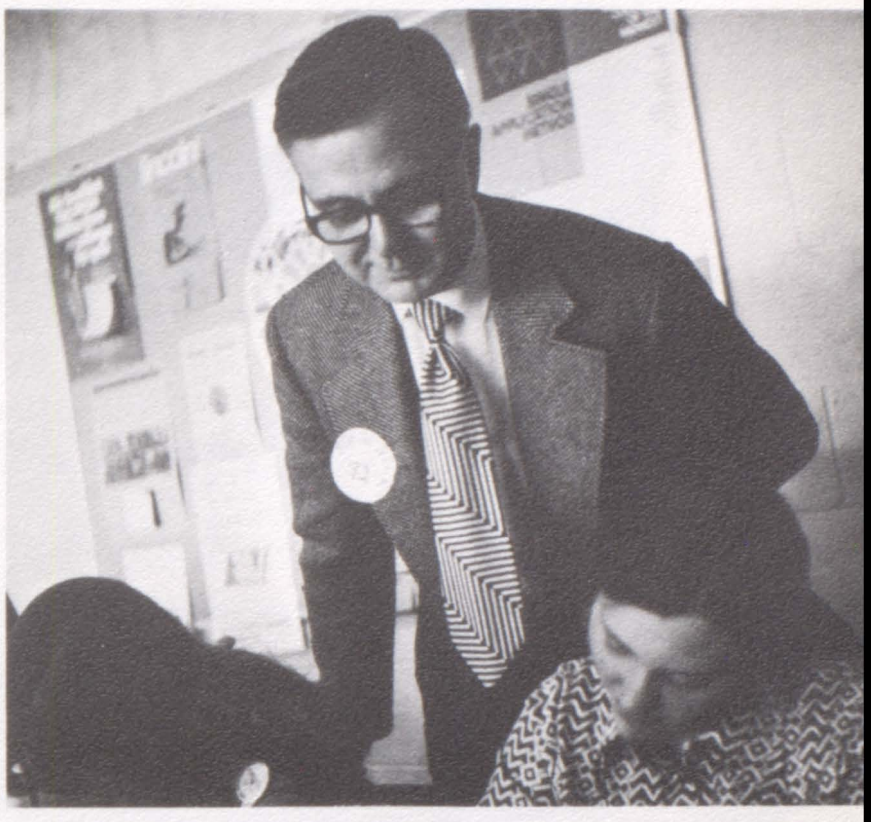
Fall of 1971 brought mini-courses to Rochester High's English Department.

Although some courses are still required, mini-courses give students a wider selection of subjects that are geared to their own interests.

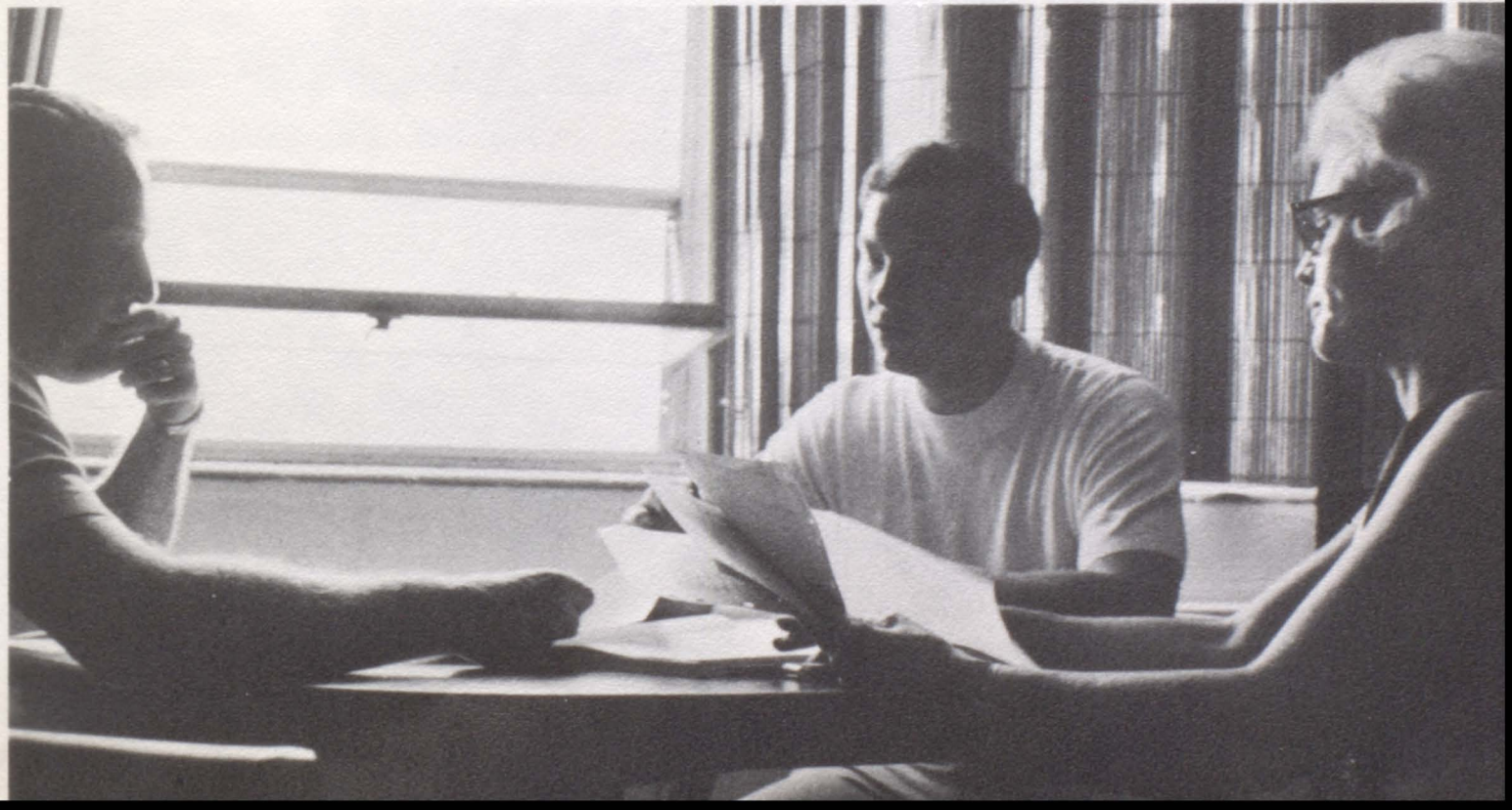
Students now can obtain a crash course in subjects that include Composition I-IV, Science Fiction, Journalism, and many more.

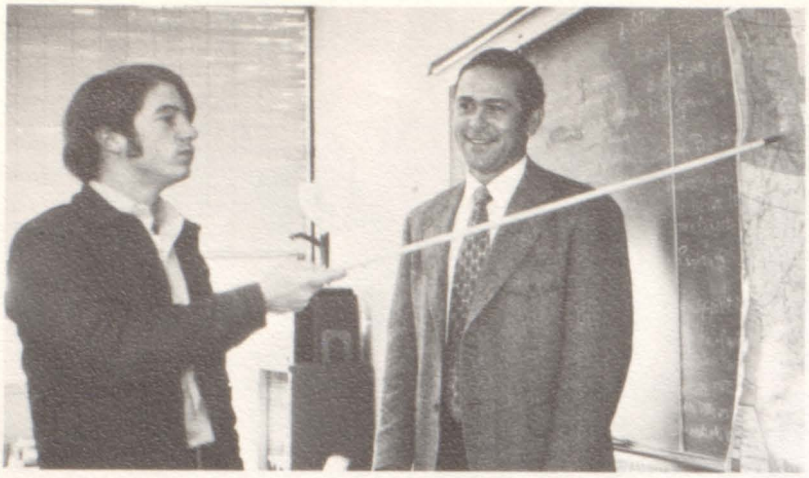
Innovators and executors of the all-new English system are Mr. Lawson, Mrs. Feeley, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Hill, Mr. May, and Mr. Miller. Also helping to renovate the English Department are Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Wermuth, and Mrs. Whitaker.

Miss Wermuth and Mrs. Hill take an Ice-Cold break.

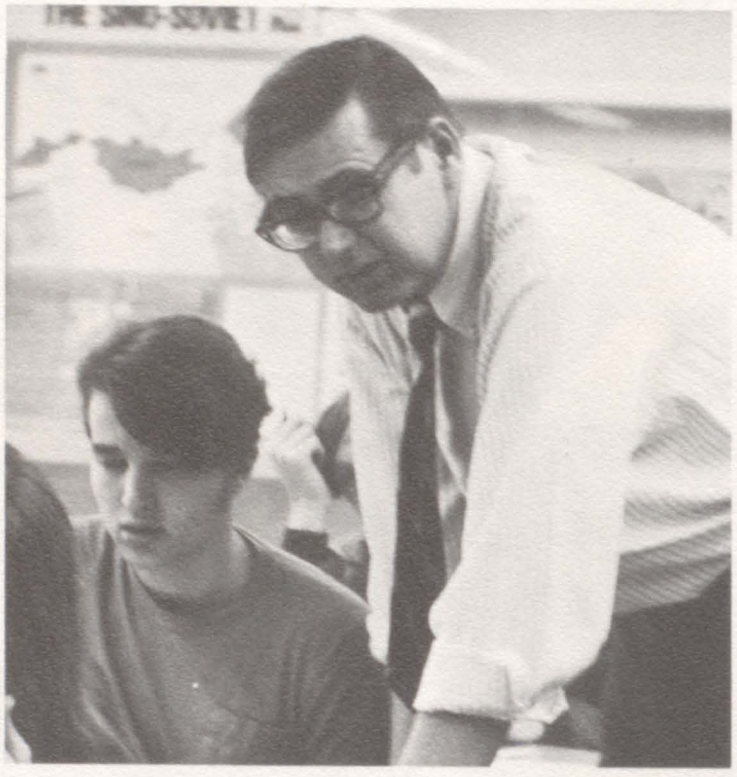


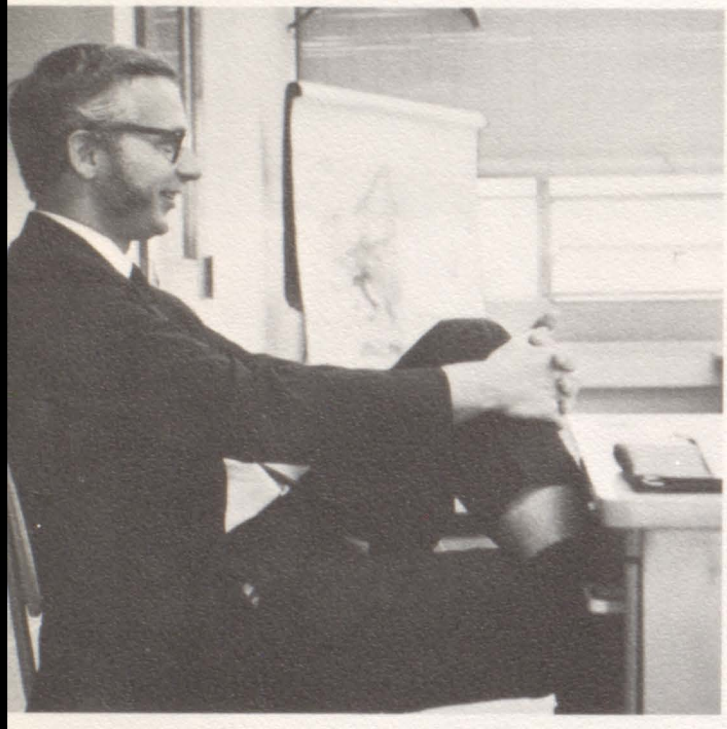
ABOVE: *"How can a mere student concentrate with* the *Mr. Lawson peering over his shoulder?" questions Brenda Brannack in dismay.*
BELOW: *Mrs. Whitaker, Mr. May, and Mr. Miller question the validity of speech classes.*





ABOVE: *"You'd make a great history teacher, Skip Jones,"* smirks *Mr. DeGrendel.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Mrs. Laidig and Brian Zurofsky find something amusing.* RIGHT: *"Now the important thing to remember here, Jim Lebow, is..."* begins *Mr. Ellerbusch.*





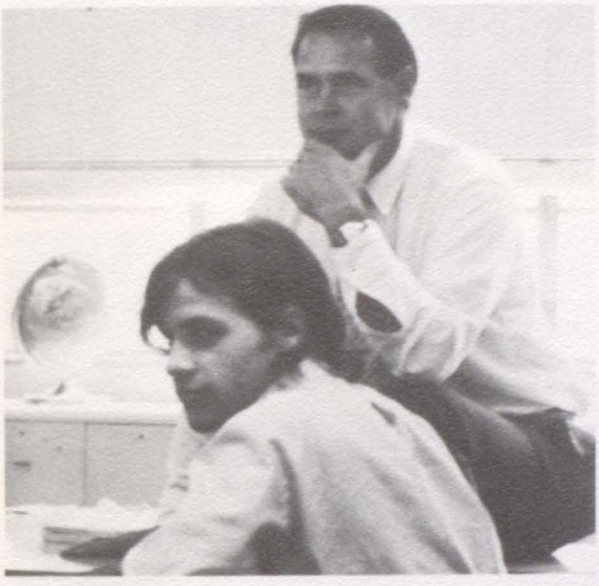
ABOVE: *Mr. Moser discusses World History in a most relaxed manner.* RIGHT: *"Honest, Mrs. Lamb, I wasn't shooting spitwads,"* pleads *Robin Dowan.*

Social studies–one relevancy to high school life

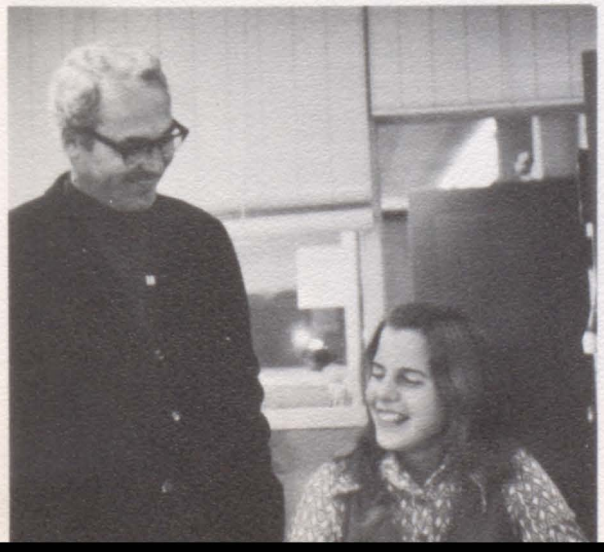
Did Columbus really discover America? Was *Romeo and Juliet* written by Shakespeare? Many questions are being asked today in the field of social studies. To clarify some of these questions are returning teachers Mr. Barkeley, Mr. DeGrendel, Mr. Ellerbusch, Mr. Healy, Mrs. Laidig, Mrs. Lamb, Mr. Lilly, Mrs. McKenney, and Mr. Moser. New to RHS this year in the History Department is Mr. Ulrich.

Through the use of filmstrips, records, reports, movies, newspapers, and first-hand experience, the social studies teachers enthusiastically try to prove to students that history is not a dull, irrelevant abstraction but rather an everyday occurrence that is pertinent to all phases of high school life.

Mr. Ulrich reviews the European coastline with his American history students.



"You don't say!" remark Mr. Barkeley and Roch Duz.



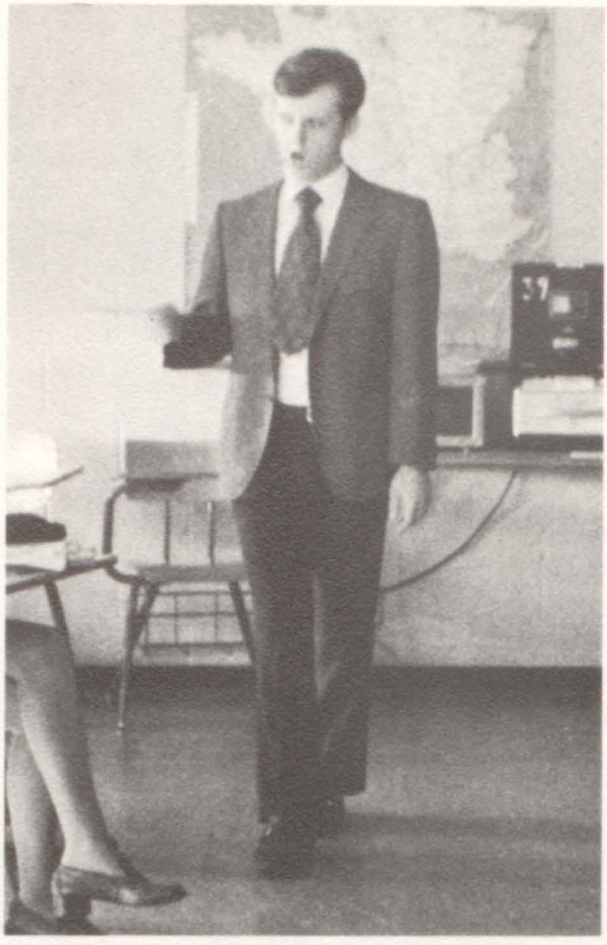
LEFT: *"Mr. Healy, reeaallyy!" blushes Sue Brown as Mr. Healy laughs at another of his corny jokes.* ABOVE: *Mr. Lilly intently focuses in another interesting Government Survey filmstrip.*

Tacos, foreign pastry equal languages

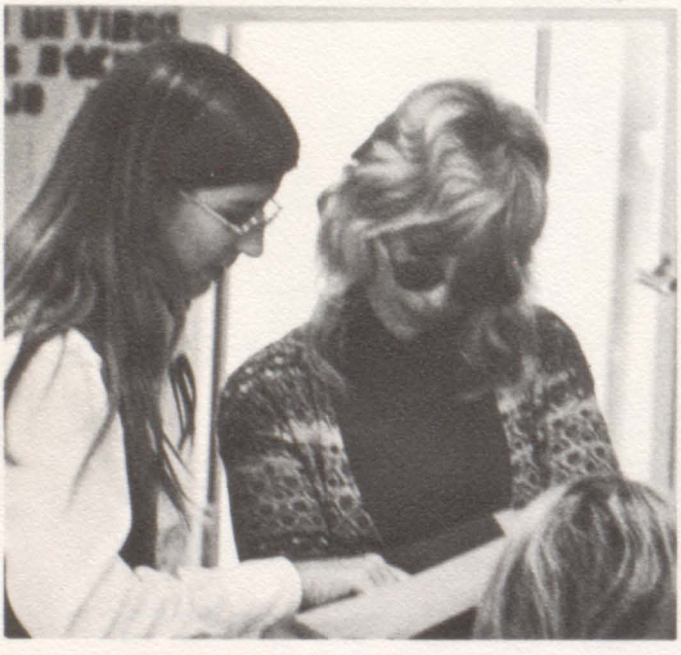
In today's world, communication among people of a different language is a factor in solving world problems. French, German, and Spanish are the three different or foreign languages offered at Rochester High.

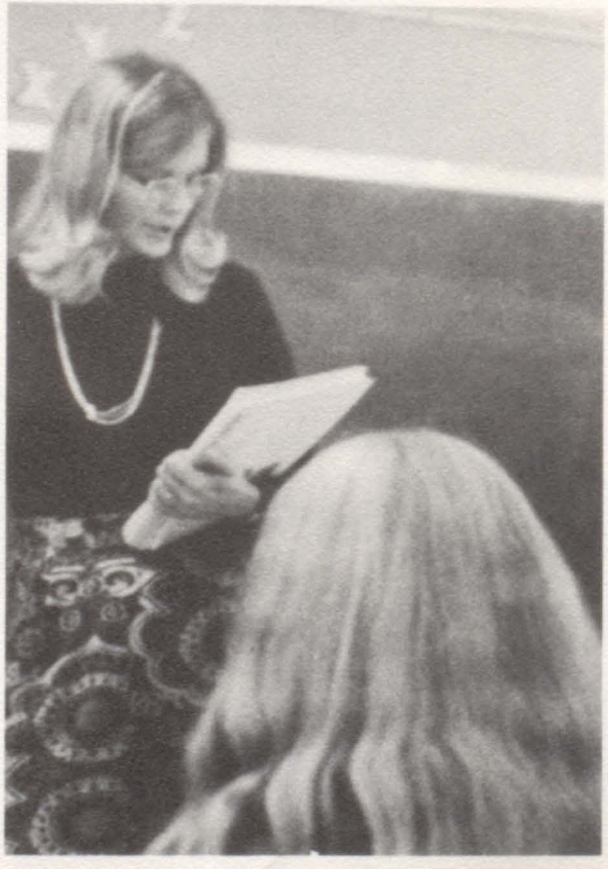
A foreign language student begins with language fundamentals in his first year and progresses in the spoken as well as written aspects of that language through his years of study. By the time a student ends four years of French, German, or Spanish, he is familiar with the culture, literature, and history of his foreign language.

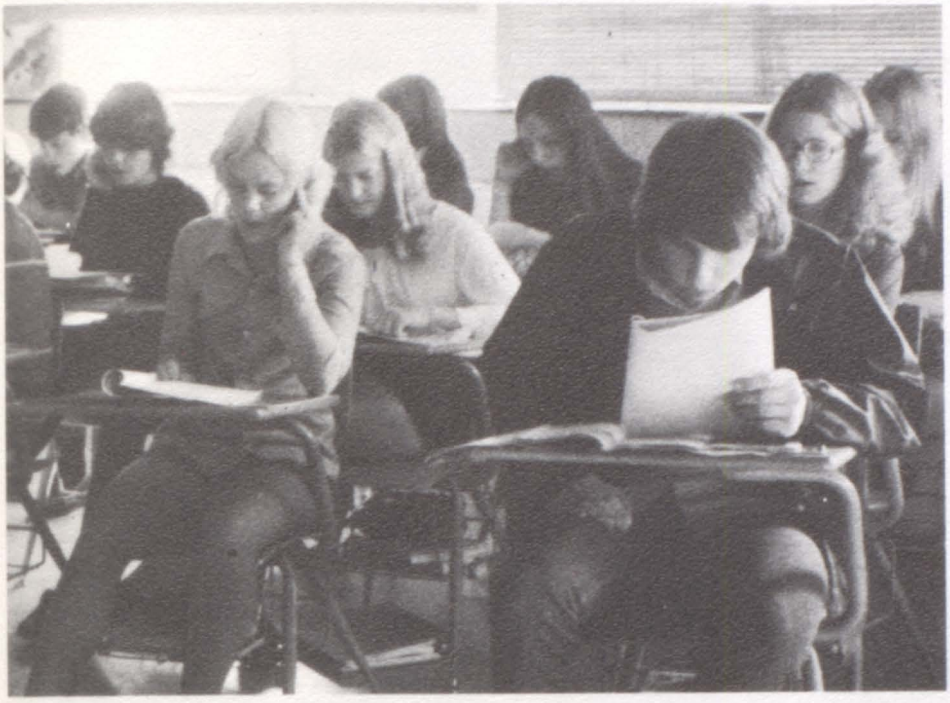
Waving the Tri-color and singing the Marseillaise as French teacher is Mr. Palmgren. Directing German students in culture, vocabulary, and the annual Maifest is Mrs. Tangert. Flamenco-dancing and pinata-packaging are Spanish teachers Mrs. Hawes and Mrs. McBride.



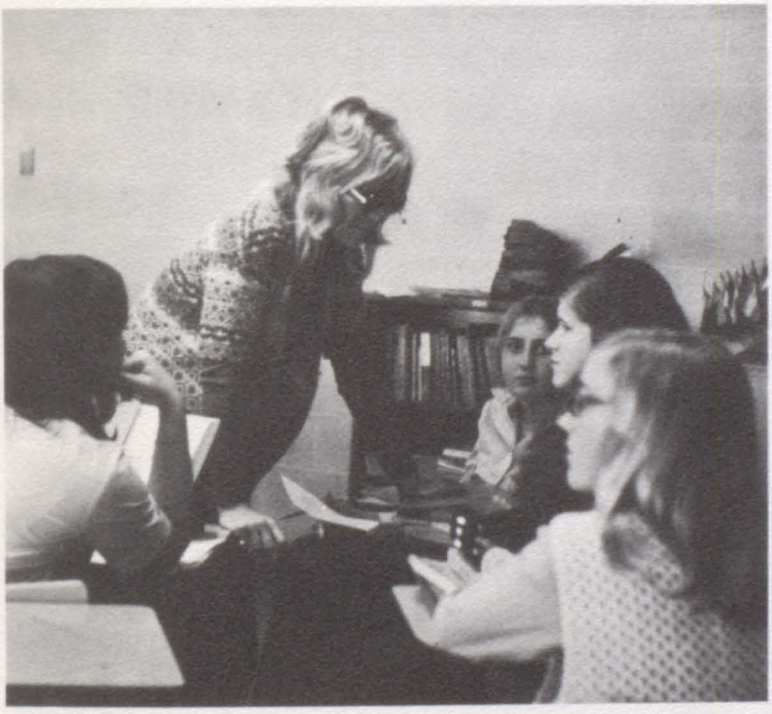
ABOVE RIGHT: *RHS's "monsieur" Mr. Palmgren makes his point effectively in French.* BELOW: *Cathy Sundell confers with Mrs. McBride on a spelling error in her Spanish paper.* BELOW RIGHT: *Mrs. Hawes reads her class a thrilling bedtime story.*







French class relaxes as it checks out a new conversation.

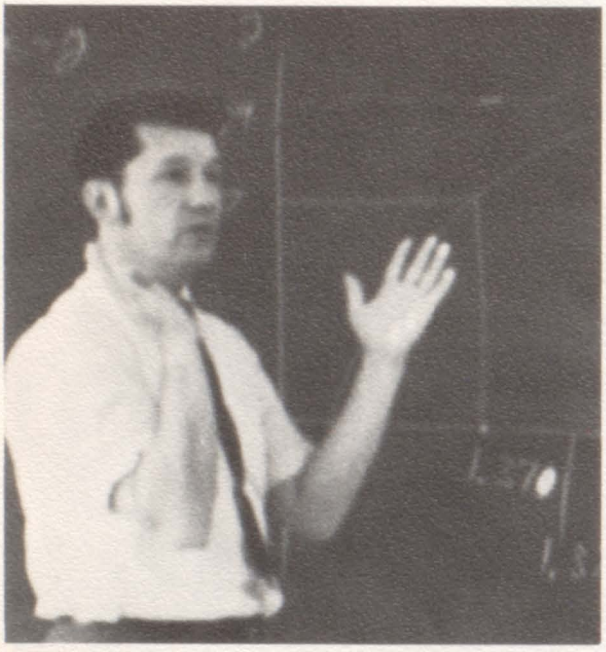


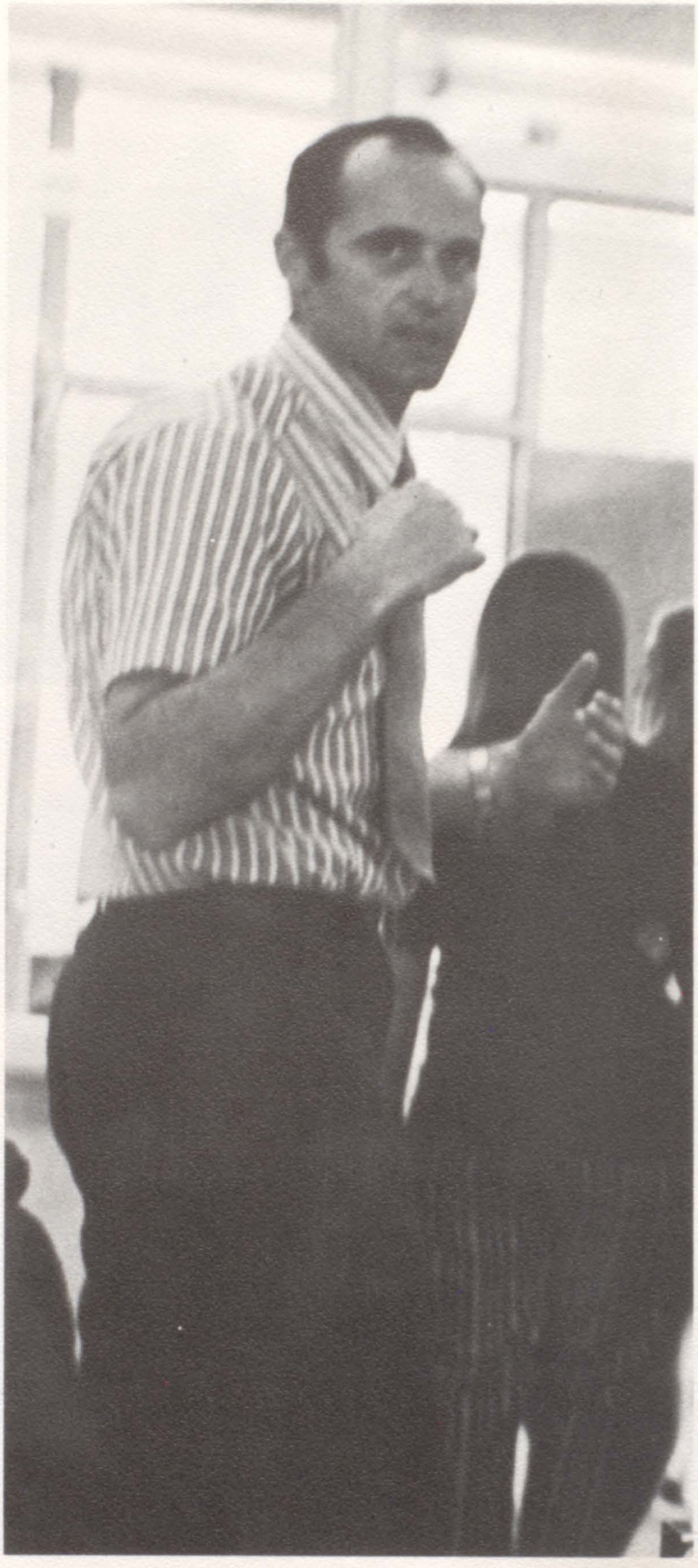
LEFT: *Mrs. McBride and friends share some girltalk.*
ABOVE: *Mrs. Tangert listens with rapture as a student recites his Schulheft perfectly.*

Math provokes numerical reflections

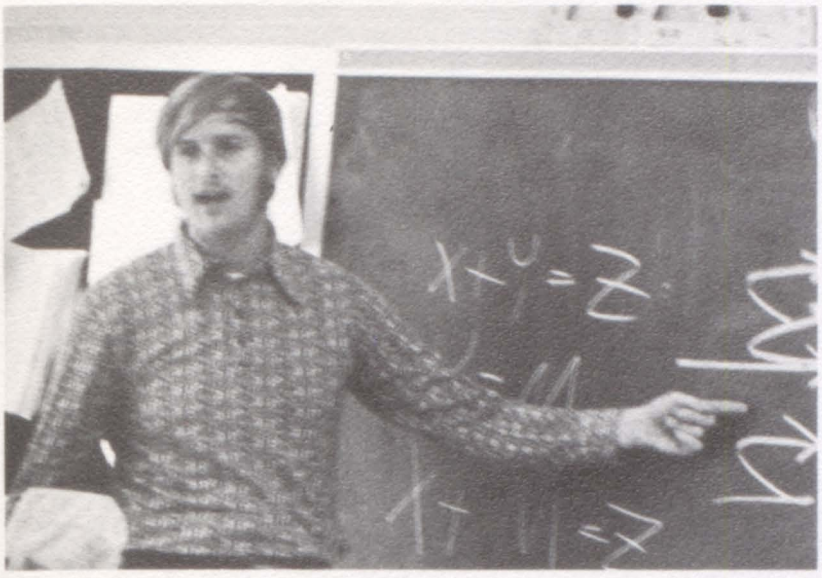
What do you do when your poly'sgon? What does an acorn say when it grows up? These questions and others such as "What is a pentagon?", "How does one use the log table?", or "What is the quadratic formula?" are answered everyday by RHS's wizards of the numberline.

If a student prefers the equations of Algebra I or II, Algebra III and Trigonometry, Math, Pre-Algebra, or the planes and spheres of Geometry, he may attend Mr. Horrigan's, Mr. Kerr's, Mr. Konczal's, Mr. McKenney's, Mr. Minke's, Mr. Tennor's, Mrs. Reeves's, or Mr. Urbin's class.

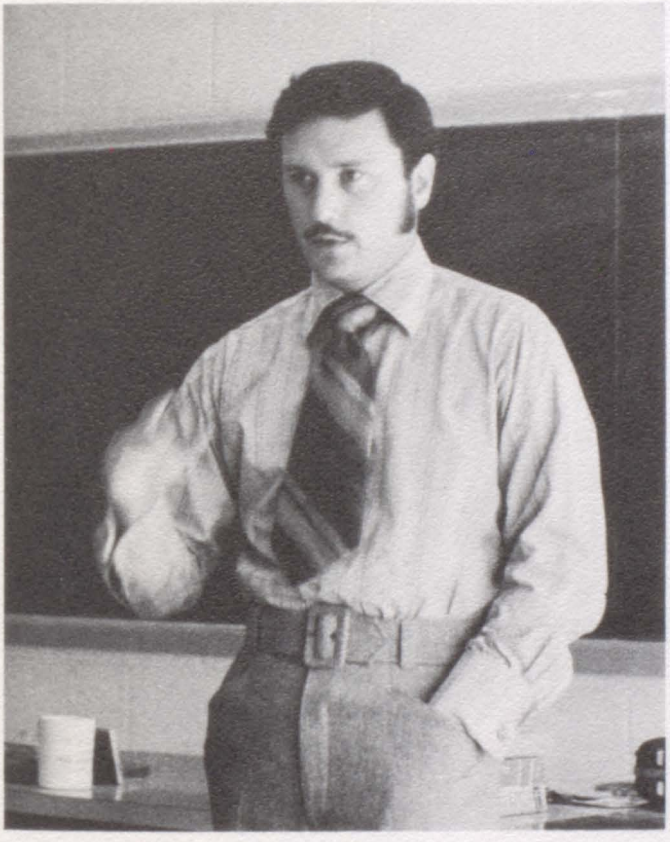




ABOVE: *"The fish that got away was this big," boasts Mr. Minke.* RIGHT: *"Massa" Kerr socks curves, angles, and equations to his class.*



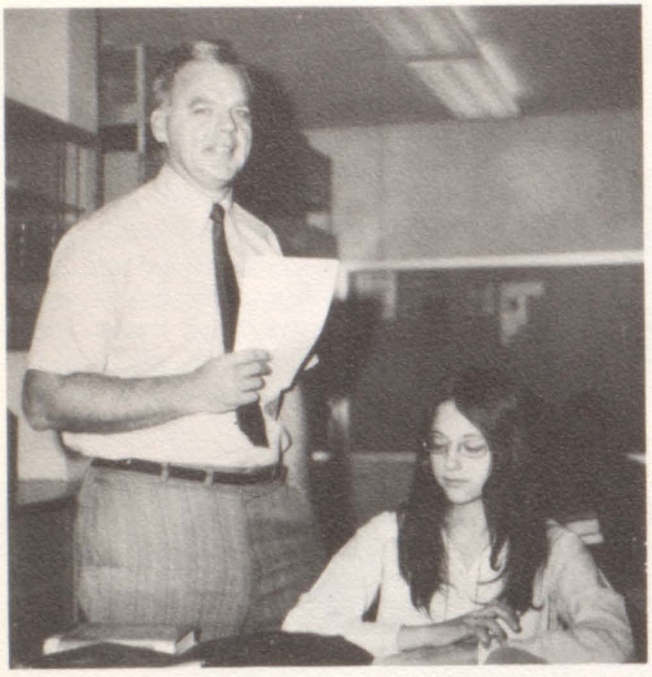
"Look, I can teach one-handed," exclaims Mr. Konczal.

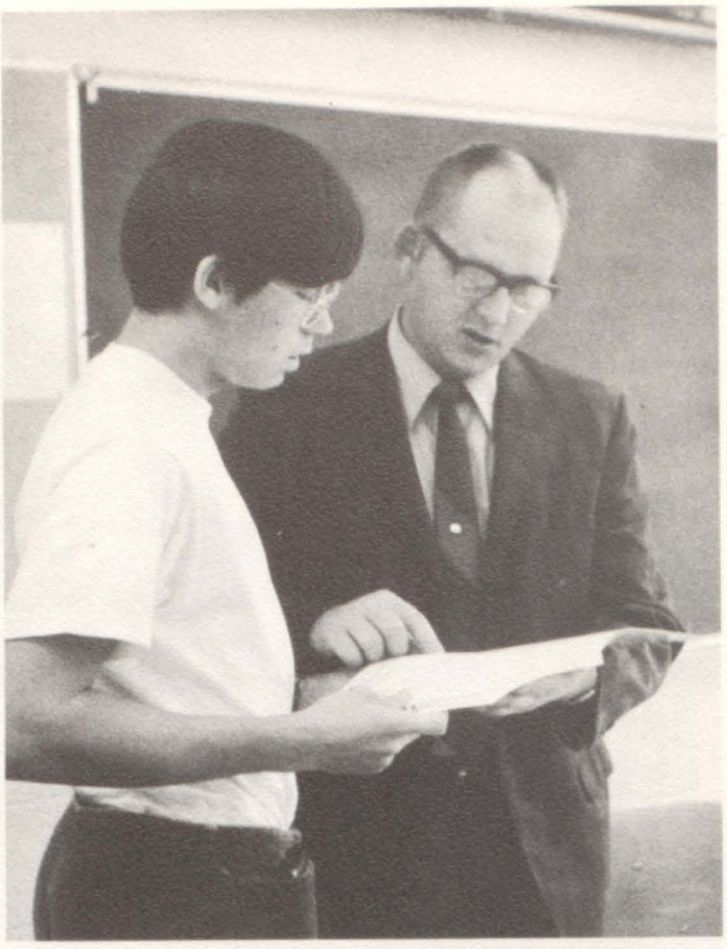


Mr. Tennor explains that math will stay with you forever.

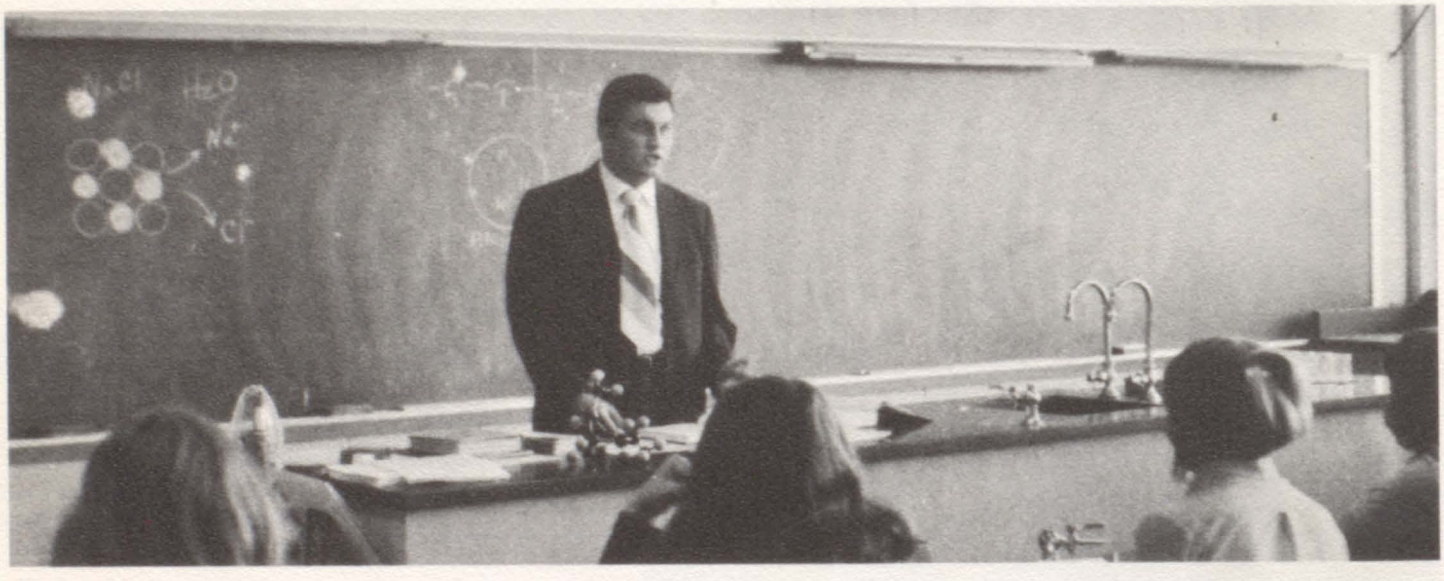
"Math is fun, isn't it, Wally Kummer?" asks Mr. McKenney stranglingly.

Are butterflies, frogs, burning candles really what they seem to be?



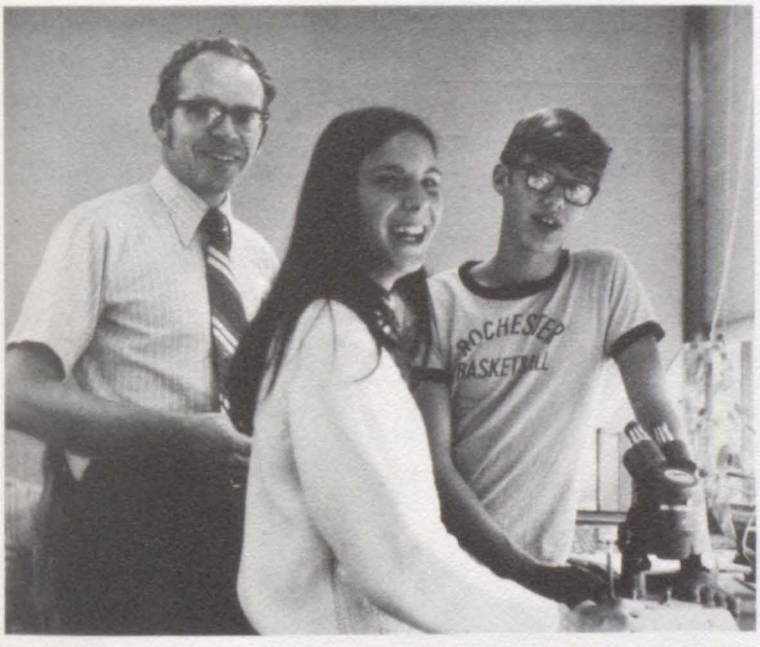


Mr. Kelly explains a biological concept to Craig Nelson.



ABOVE LEFT: *"This frog diagram doesn't even have spots," laughs Mr. Urbin as Diane Schuman sketches her picture.*
ABOVE: *Mr. Langham delivers lecture number three entitled "How to pass Biology II in ten easily outlined steps."*

"Keep in mind, Lori Price, that one drop of that solution is enough to blow up the school," hints Mr. Moehring.



"Help! These biology questions are murder!" flashes Denise Corley as Mr. Stegeman and Al Fisk calmly stand by.

Remember what formaldehyde smells like? Or how about pickled froglegs? What happens when the Drosophilia Melanogaster under your microscope flies away? Does one mix some of this together with a dash of that and come out with the real thing? Or what really happens when a candle burns? What are inertia, gravity, and mass? What are humans like on the inside?

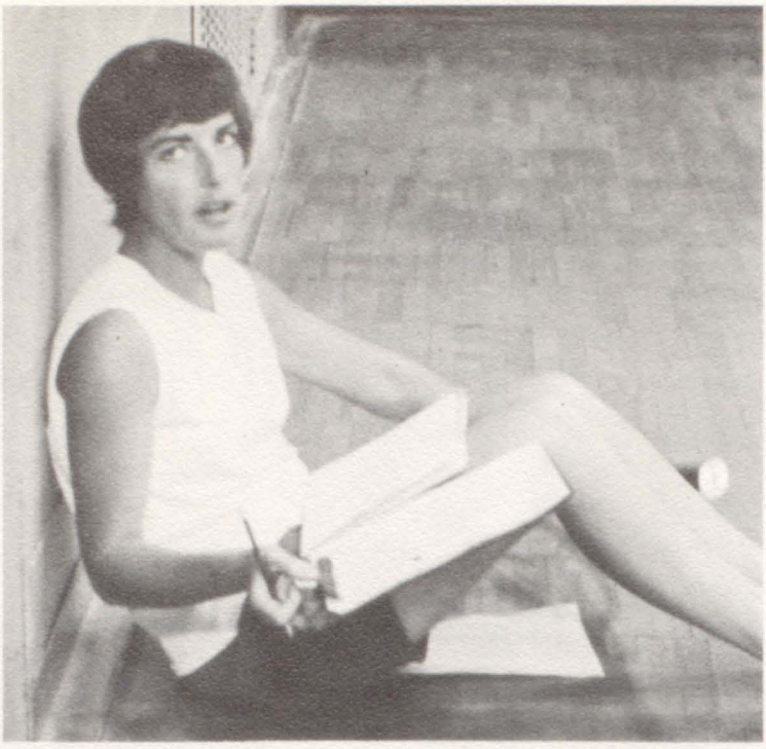
RHS's Galileo's, Pasteur's, Einstein's, and Frankenstein's, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Langham, Mr. Moehring, Mr. Stegeman, Mr. Stocker, and Mr. Urbin attempt to answer the causes and effects of science in their Biology I and II, Chemistry, Physics, IPS, and Anatomy and Physiology classes each and every hour of the day.

Baggy gymsuits, smelly socks – all part of PE

What do a baggy gymsuit, a pair of sweat socks, and a sardine-packed lockeroom spell? They spell physical education! The Physical Education Department, in an effort to build strong, healthy bodies, partakes in such activities as tennis, swimming, gymnastics, softball, track, and Marine Fitness Testing.

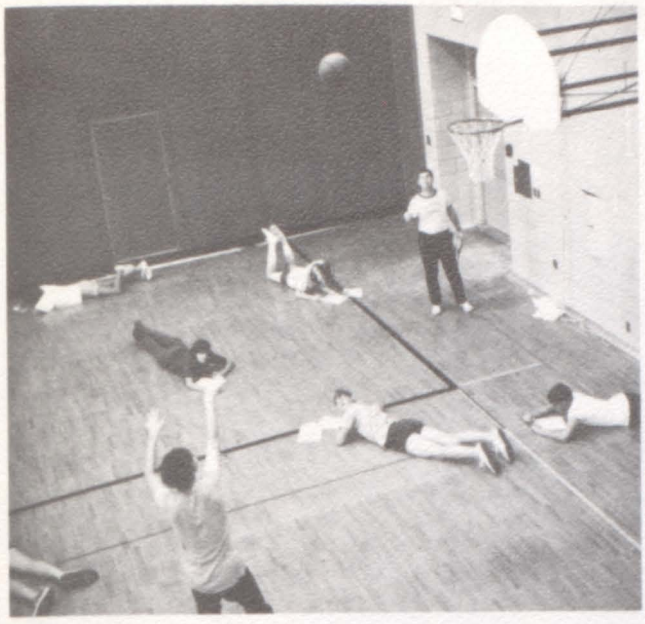
New equipment such as ping pong tables and the weight machine have added a great deal to improve the Phys. Ed. Department.

Along with the new equipment came new ideas. Physical education teachers Mrs. Brosier, Miss Guillaume, Mr. Ickes, and Mr. Vanzo interchanged classes. From Mr. Vanzo the girls learned jump rope techniques and how to use the weight machine properly. Mrs. Brosier and Miss Guillaume taught the boys the rules of tennis. It was onto the practice field to play touch football for Mr. Ickes's class.

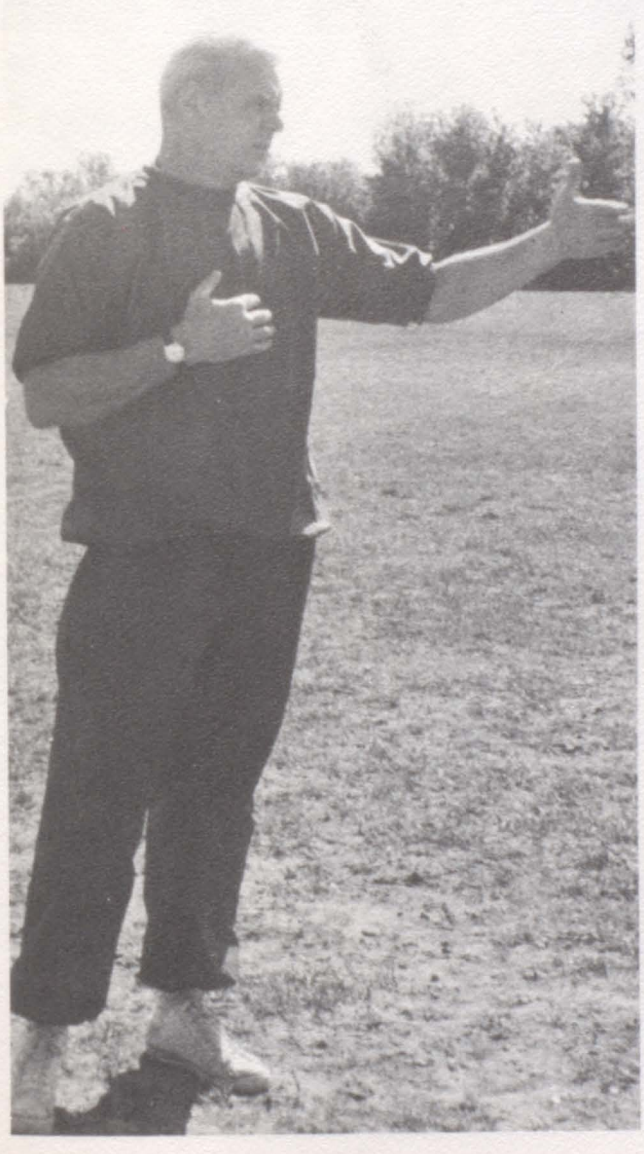


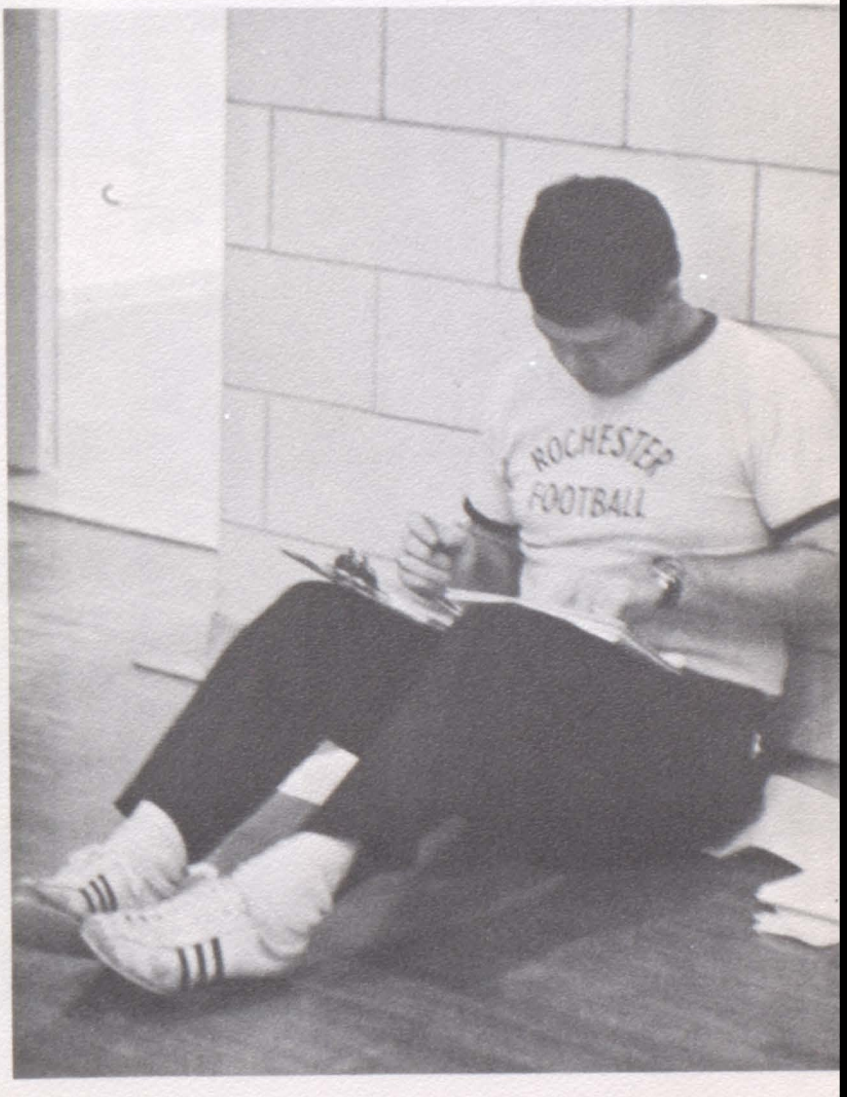
RIGHT: *"You've got to be kidding. It's not time for showers yet," exclaims Mrs. Brosier.*

Karen Eubanks and Kathy Snider retrieve the ball from Miss Guillaume after a wild hit.



ABOVE: *The magic basketball comes flying across the court as Gym I takes a test.* LEFT: *"I left my heart in San Francisco," sings Mr. Vanzo.* BELOW: *Hey, Mr. Ickes, how many other gym teachers get to sit down on the job?*

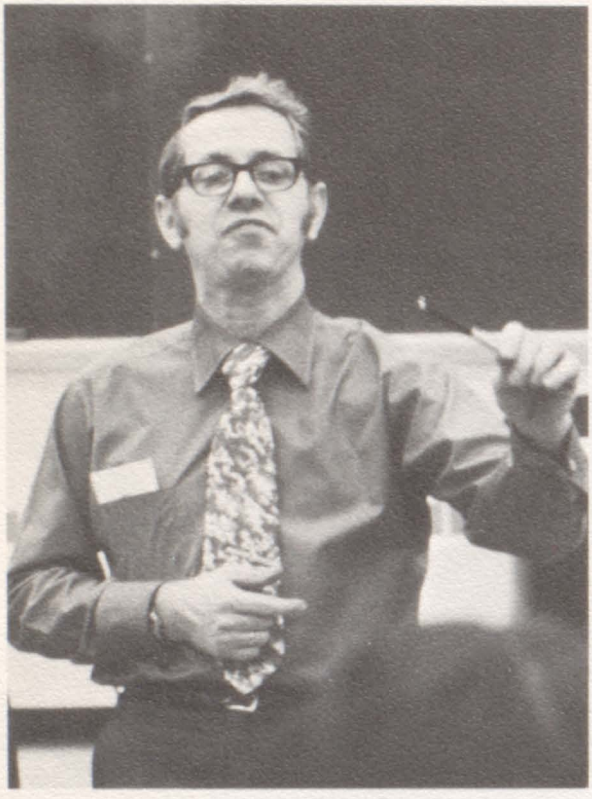




Choirs make beautiful music with 'la, mi, no, go'

This year the RHS choirs stepped out in new clothes. Girls in Concert Choir and Madrigals acquired light blue sashes for their blue skirts. Newest look in fashion goes to the Men's Glee Club whose members are dressed in new blue blazers, navy shirts, white ties, and white pants.

Tradition kept the choirs moving. Directed by Mr. Irish, the music-makers performed their annual Christmas, winter, and spring concerts. Once again, senior members of the choir carolled through the halls on the day preceding Christmas vacation. In addition to singing for district festivals, the Concert Choir presented the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."



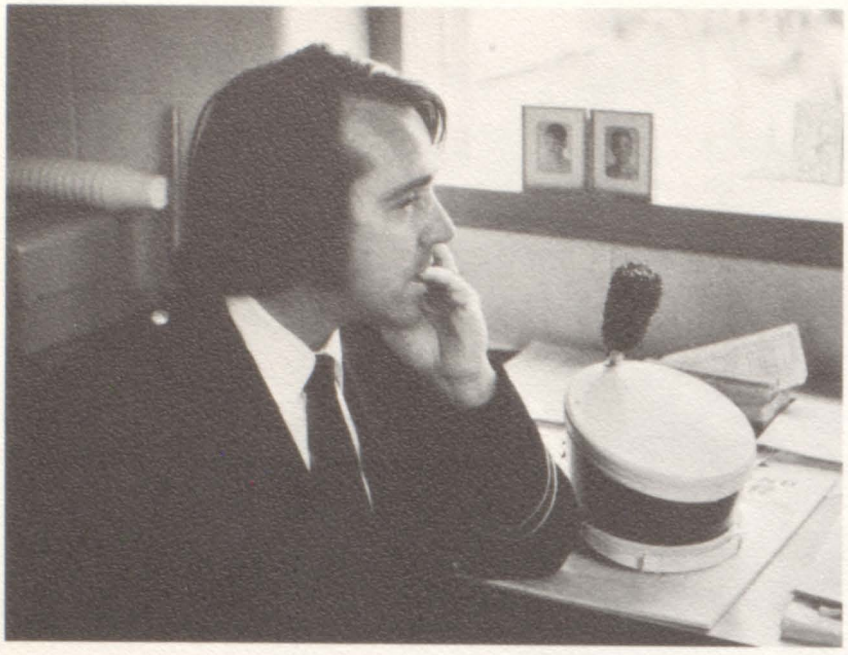
ABOVE: *"I think we're a whole measure behind the other girls," realize Leslie Potthoff and Sharon Vennard.* LEFT: *"Those sounds get me right here," swoons Mr. Irish.*

Men's Glee Club Members Wade Bennett and Dennis Neiter watch in disbelief as Dave Czerwinski strangles Jeff Milliman.

Hope Logan and Kathy Paterson add their sopranic voices to the Concert Choir's beautifully musical sounds.

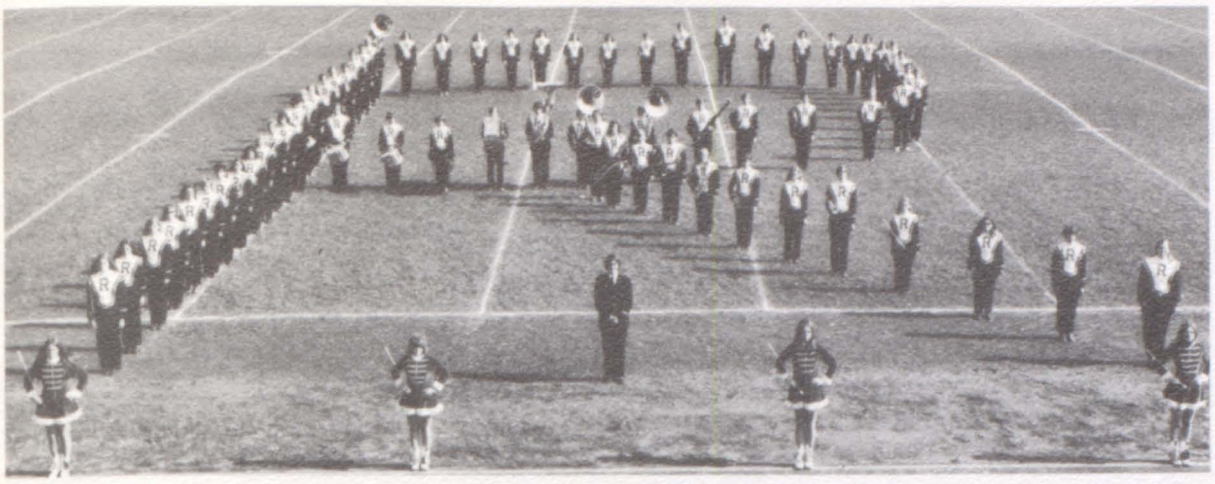
Mike Case gives the stump "the ax" as Men's Glee Club members nearby pile wood neatly!

Bands groove on flowing musical vibrations



ABOVE: *Mr. Goldsworthy sits in his office biting his nails as he thinks about tonight's band performance.* RIGHT: *Dennis Couch beats the outdoor cold by blowing his mind through his tuba.*

Varsity band smiles and asks, "Now that you've seen us—would you like to hear us play?"



ABOVE: *In uniform, the Rochester High Varsity Marching Band lines up in "the big R".* BELOW: *RHS's own little drummer boy Rick Myers concentrates on leading the band with his rhythm while keeping from freezing to death in an outdoor practice.*

Handsomely dressed in their dazzling blue and white uniforms, the Rochester High Bands do their share to liven spirit.

Whether the beat is needed at football games, assemblies, basketball contests, pep rallies, graduation, or parades, Director Mr. Goldsworthy and his musicians are there putting the jams together.

In addition to the junior varsity and varsity concert and marching bands, whose drum major is Dan Miller, RHS is attributed with a select small band called the Pep Band whose main purpose is to promote school spirit.

From classical to contemporary and original compositions, RHS's bands' sounds flow.

"If the wind blows now, I'll never find my place again," regrets Kris Cichowski.

Future homemakers get it together

When students walk by the home-ec rooms what do they smell? Cinnamon, apples, and peaches are some of the yummy aromas that are always seeping through the halls. And when they walk by what do they hear? The hum of sewing machines and the clatter of dishes and cooking utensils are just a few sounds that are characteristic of the Homemaking Department.

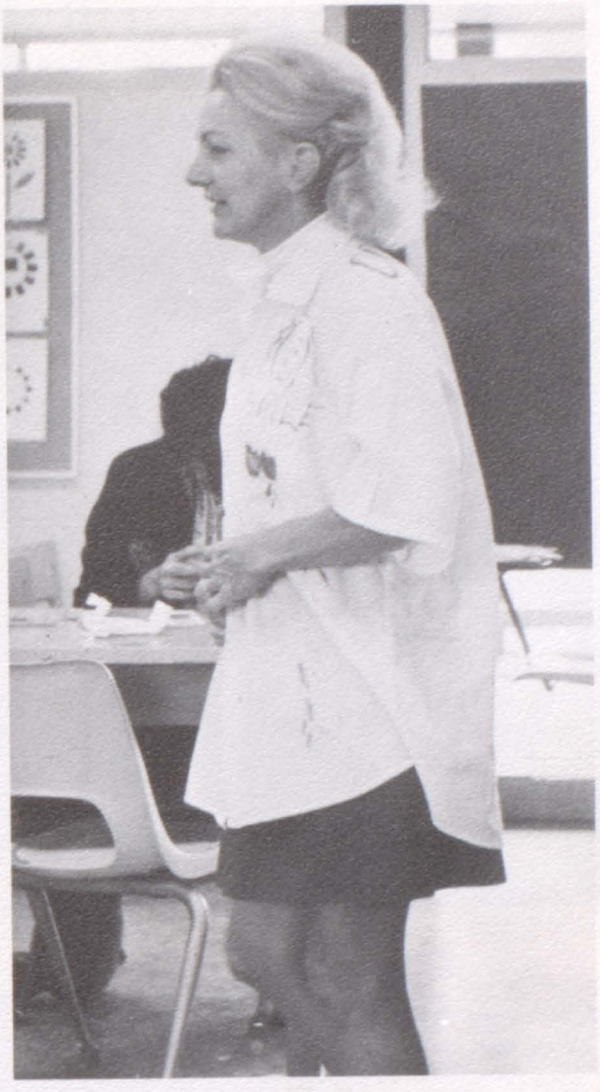
Miss Barthel, Mrs. Beecher, and Mrs. deSteiger guide future homemakers in courses ranging from grooming to dress design, from needlepoint to gourmet cooking, and from child development to general home-ec courses such as Exploring Foods and Meal Management.

"Freshman girls make food so good you need a pair of scissors to eat it," moans Miss Barthel as she smiles with compassion.

"Don't just stand there taking my picture, help me carry this box," groans Mrs. Beecher.

Mrs. deSteiger happily reflects her thoughts as her students bring their little brothers and sisters to class.

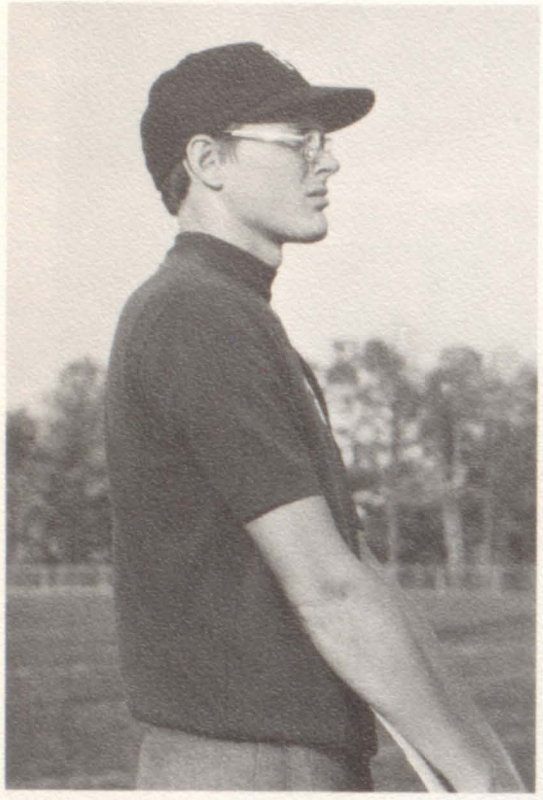
RHS students express emotions through art

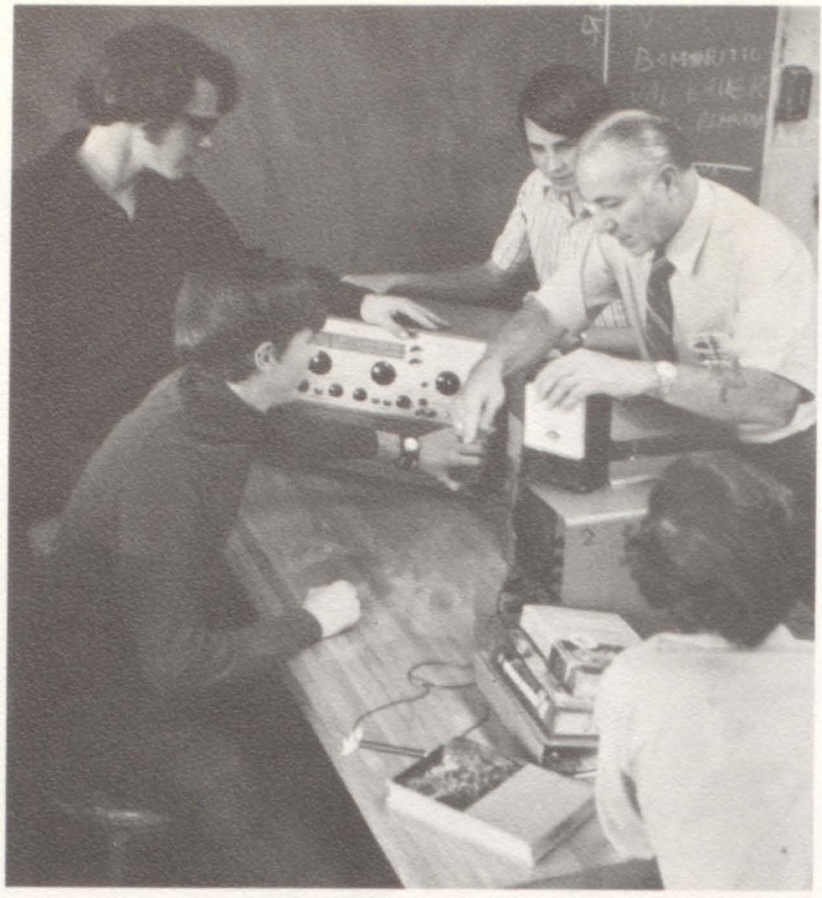


Some artists say that the function of art is to reflect the misery of the world, but at RHS art also reflects school spirit, happiness, joy, humor, and individuality.

Whether RHS's daVinci's enjoy water colors, clay-molding, ceramics, jewelry-making, or general art, the smocked wonders Mrs. Cousineau, Mr. Dodson, Mr. Ewald, and Mrs. Weaver offer it.

TOP: *"What do you mean you don't know how to draw?" asks Mr. Dodson.* RIGHT: *Mrs. Cousineau lets a smile be her protection from stray art materials.* BELOW: *Mrs. Weaver and Mr. Ewald discuss the meaning of an art project.*

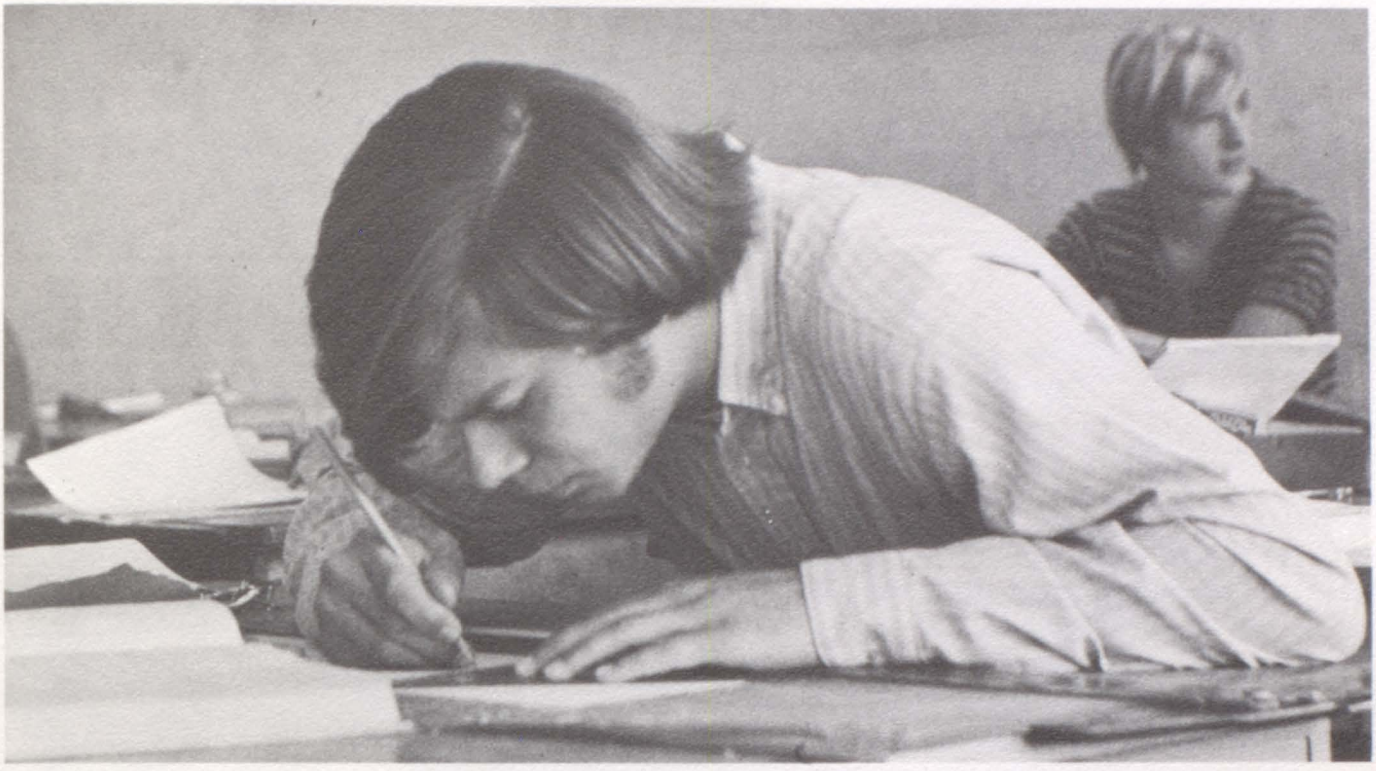




ABOVE: *Mr. Krager generates a great deal of discussion among his electronics students.* LEFT: *Mr. Leszczynski peers into the horizon trying to visualize another win for the fabulous freshman football team.*

"If I could get my hand out of the machine, I'd show you what comes next!" moans Mr. McVeigh.

Saws, cameras, hammers spell industrial arts



"Keith Sawdon knows how to draw a straight line?!" asks Tom Fognini.

Mr. Mack and Mr. Tokarski take a break from future project planning.

Saws, hammers, cameras, knurlers, t-squares, and televisions may seem like an odd group; but they are all classified under industrial arts.

The saws and hammers belong to Mr. Tokarski who teaches Woodshops I-III. Mr. T.'s students turn out everything from three inch lathe projects to five foot cabinets.

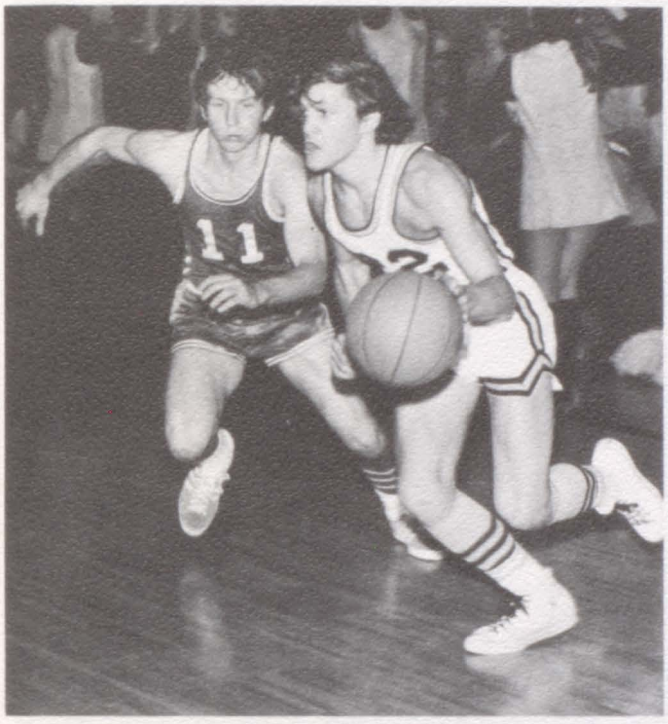
Mr. Leszczynski takes care of the cameras with his snappy bunch of beginning photographers.

Knurlers are handy little machines that are used in Mr. McVeigh's machine shop classes. Lathes, welding, and other metal working machines are also used by Mr. McVeigh's classes to manufacture products more accurately and efficiently.

Mr. Mack's drafting classes just about monopolize the Industrial Arts room's t-squares.

Television doesn't have much to do with these other instruments, but Mr. Krager is still in the Industrial Arts Department with his Electronics and Radio and TV Repair classes.

SPORTS

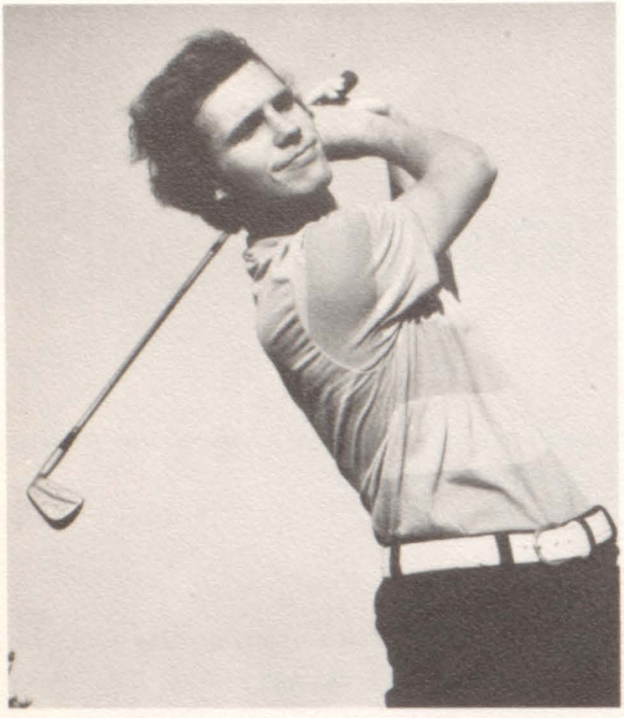


"Is it so small a thing.....To have advanced true friends, and beat down baffling foes?"

Matthew Arnold

Sports participation is like a journey–the advancement of friends or teammates through victory, the beating down of opponents by defeat. Victory, like the coming home from a journey, brings satisfaction and pride. The spirit of winning becomes contagious. The one element that separates defeat from the failure to attain a journey's end is sportsmanship–the will to promote one's team and to strive for perfection. Is victory not, then, a small thing?

In traps, on greens, swingers stroke on to victory

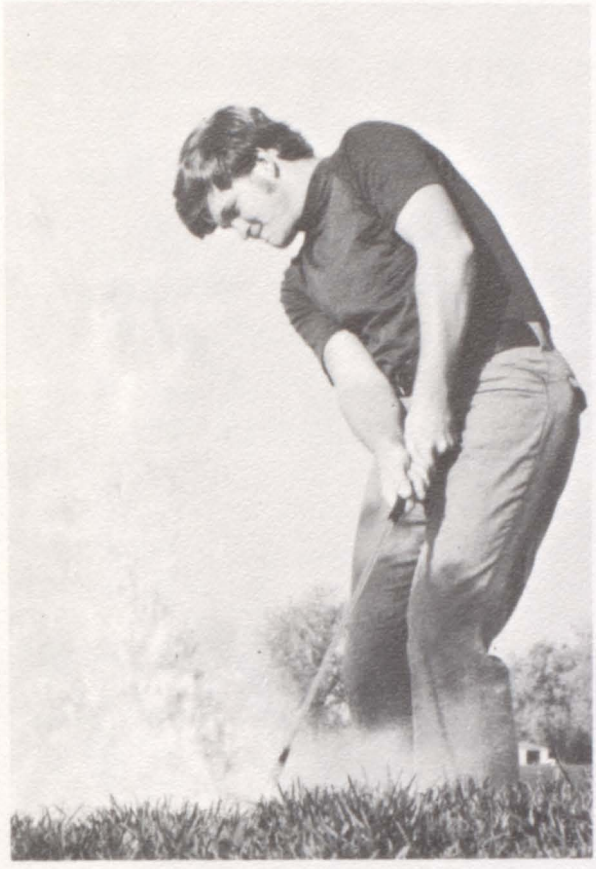


FRONT: K. Fletcher, J. Fitzwilson, M. Sanford, J. Niles. *BACK ROW:* M. Alfred, D. deSteiger, Coach Barkeley, M. Hoeffler, B. Wise. Not pictured: P. O'Donnell.

Swing! Swing! Swing! Sound like a rigid practice for an athletic team? It is if you are refering to the RHS golfers. The RHS golf team practiced a great deal this year. Because of the new Michigan rule changing golf from a spring sport to a fall sport, the nine members utilized all summer to get their averages down to par. The practice showed! Our Falcon swingers finished in second place in the Oakland A league.

Earning many honors this season as all-league first place golfer was Senior John Fitzwilson. John was also medalist in the Waterford Hills Invitational match. In that same match, the swinging clubs of Keith Fletcher, Mark Hoeffler and Pat O'Donnell captured third place. Mike Alfred also contributed to numerous victories for the Falcons. The regional tournament resulted in our RHS golfers taking fifth place out of 23 teams.

ABOVE: *Mr. Barkeley wonders how Mark Sanford could forget his clubs again.* ABOVE LEFT: *"Swe-e-e-t!" Keith Fletcher lays another amazing shot on the green.*



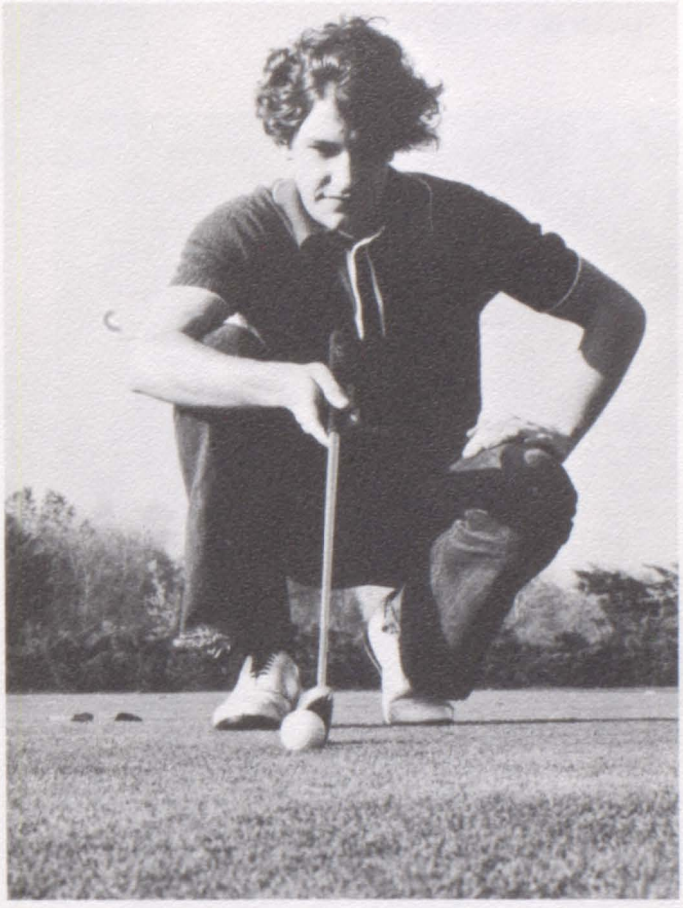
GOLF

Rochester		Opponent
171	Eisenhower	179
162	Clawson	191
160	Pontiac Catholic	182
153	Lamphere	174
208	Pontiac Central	201
203	Dondero	189
168	Lahser	159
167	Oxford	180
155	Troy	168
155	Adams	162
162	Dondero	151
172	Utica	166
165	Romeo	165
172	Lake Orion	191

Lowest score wins

Results of tournaments:

Regionals	5th out of 23 teams
Waterford	3rd out of 16 teams
League Meet	3rd out of 10 teams



ABOVE LEFT: *John Fitzwilson blasts out of the trap in Fitz's fine form.* ABOVE: *Mike Alfred gives it the eye.*

Cross country runners travel scenic route

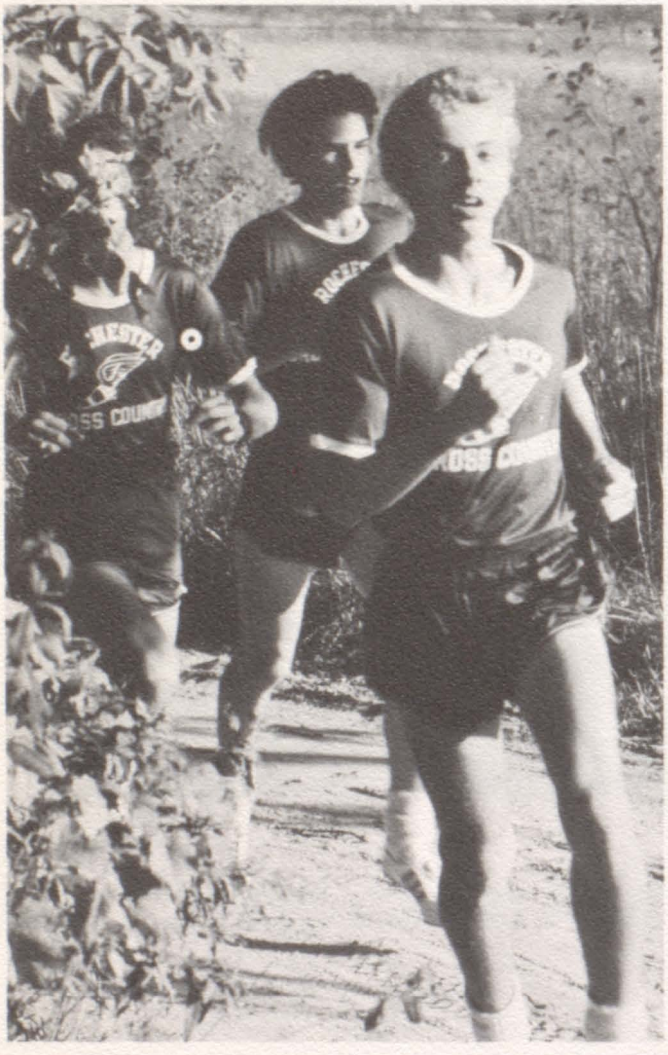
Finishing the season with a record of four wins and six losses, this year's cross country team placed third in their division and fifth in the Oakland A league.

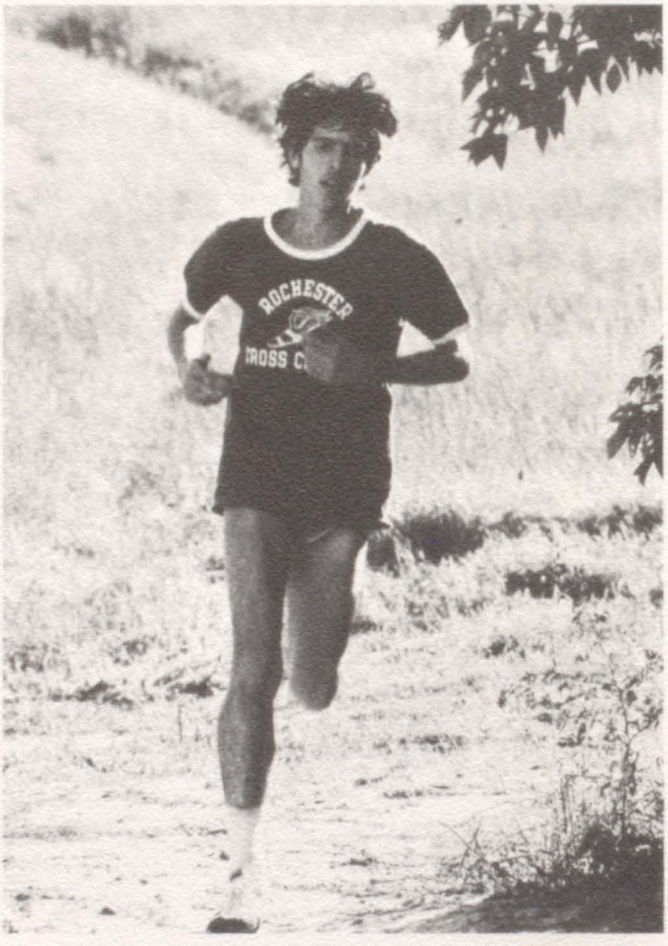
The team, coached by Mr. Horrigan, was led by Senior Bruce Crawford and Junior Cross Country Man Shawn McBurney.

Determination to win added to a conditioned body provide the basis for an outstanding cross country runner. Running the course whether it is mapped out over an open field, dense forests, golf courses, around a school, or onto a superhighway is the test of a capable harrier.

Although the team will lose Bruce Crawford, the efforts of upcoming runners Shawn McBurney, Jim Priore, and John Cargill will insure a strong backbone for next year's team.

FRONT ROW: B. Snider, D. Stultz, D. Petaja, P. Fletcher, B. Berklich, M. Geddes. *BACK ROW:* R. Richmond, J. Priore, J. Cargill, B. Crawford, T. Smart, K. McCrudden, Coach Horrigan. Not pictured: S. McBurney.





ABOVE: *Jim Priore turns on the speed as he rounds another turn.* LEFT: *Falcons Don Stultz, Kevin McCrudden, and Randy Richmond forge ahead down the dirt path.*

In pursuit of first and second, McBurney and Crawford turn it on.

Behind the shades lurks Mr. Horrigan advising Bruce Crawford.

CROSS COUNTRY

Rochester		Opponent
15	Clawson	50
30	Utica	26
15	Lamphere	49
15	Lake Orion	45
40	Avondale	20
37	Adams	20
20	Romeo	36
35	Lahser	23
29	Troy	26
36	Oxford	23

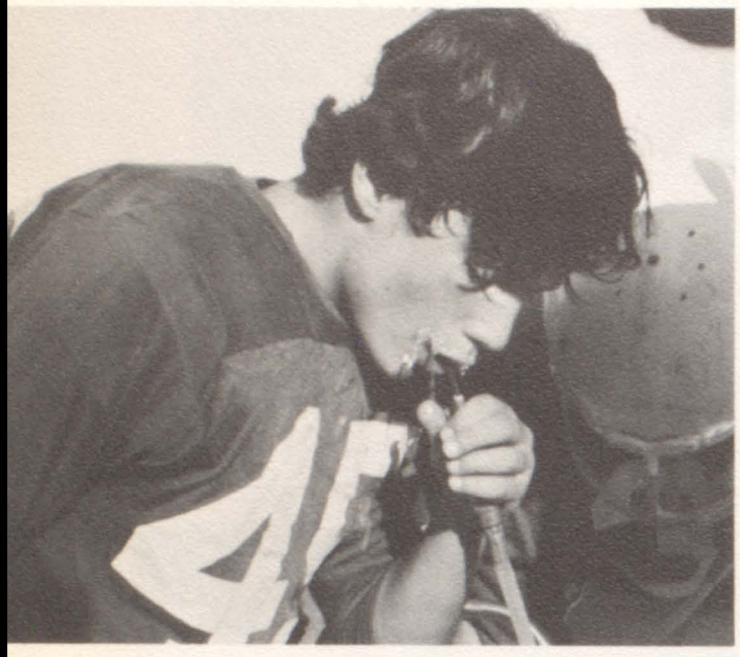
INVITATIONALS

West Bloomfield	13th out of 20 teams
Holly	6th out of 15 teams
Oakland	18th out of 28 teams
Oxford	8th out of 13 teams

SECTIONAL MEETS

Regional	3rd out of 21 teams
Oakland A	5th out of 12 teams

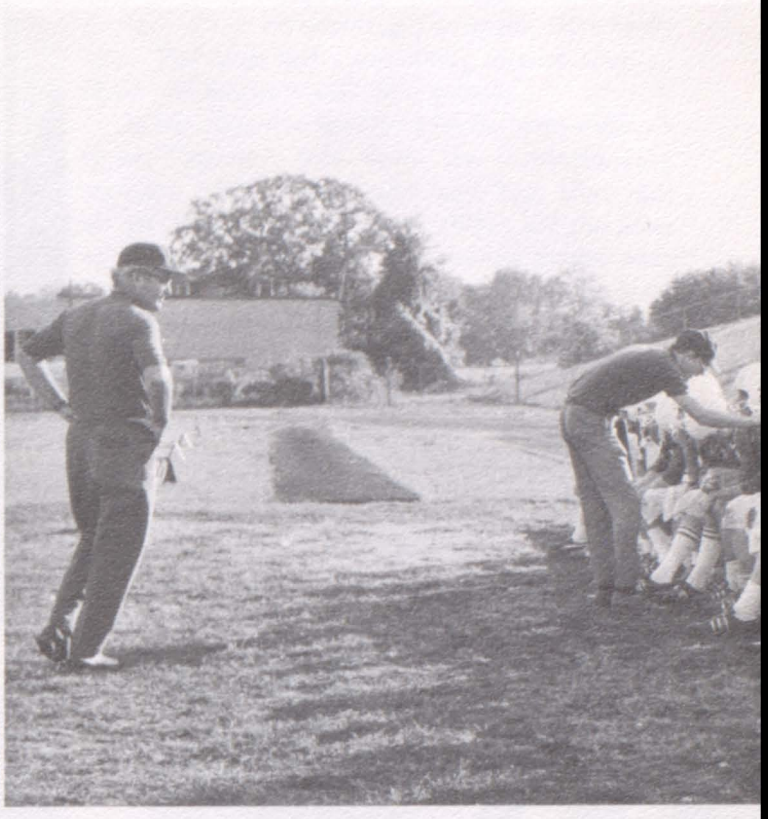
Freshmen boys move football grid team



During a break in the game, Bill Taylor and his teammate gratefully receive their well earned and much anticipated drink of cool water.

The game referee confers with the Freshman Squad about their decision regarding the penalties on the previous play.

FRONT ROW: G. Johnson, C. Smith, K. Barnhart, S. Beam, T. King, D. Schreiber, M. McPeek, M. Merlo. *SECOND ROW:* B. Werth, R. Miakinin, B. Shelton, B. Pascoe, K. Green, B. Shankin, M. Upton, L. Lanzon, J. Bonnacci, C. Vellella. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Healey, C. Conrad, D. Pauloski, C. Hanley, B. Weimer, M. Spencer, L. Kitchen, B. Ledgerwood, A. Kelly, K. Coreless, Mr. Leszczynski. *BACK ROW:* M. Beech, L. Miller, S. Manning, T. Hunter, M. Smith, D. Mulheron, T. Kowaleski, D. O'Donnell, B. Taylor.



LEFT: *Mike Smith, breaking the tackle, heads for the distant goal line for another RHS touchdown.* ABOVE: *Mr. Healy heads for the bench to join Mr. Leszczynski commending the Freshman team on a job well done.*

FROSH FOOTBALL

Rochester		Opponent
8	Troy	12
0	Lake Orion	42
8	Romeo	12
16	Utica Davis	32
8	Utica Sterling	6
0	Oxford	6
0	Clawson	12
14	Adams	34

Thirty-three energetic athletes comprised the 1971 freshmen football team. Noted for their outstanding defense, the frosh permitted only two touchdowns per game.

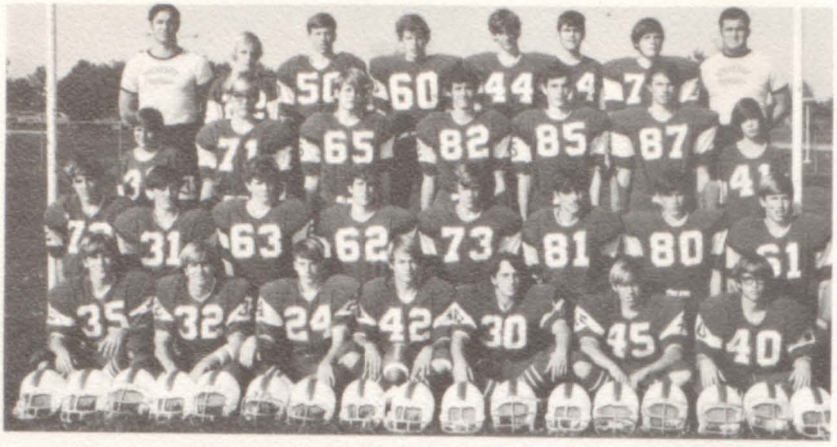
With the exception of the four or five players each week who were sidelined with injuries, each 75'er played in at least seven out of the eight games scheduled.

Highlighting the gridiron season was the mini-Falcons' defeat of previously undefeated Utica Sterling by a score of 8-6.

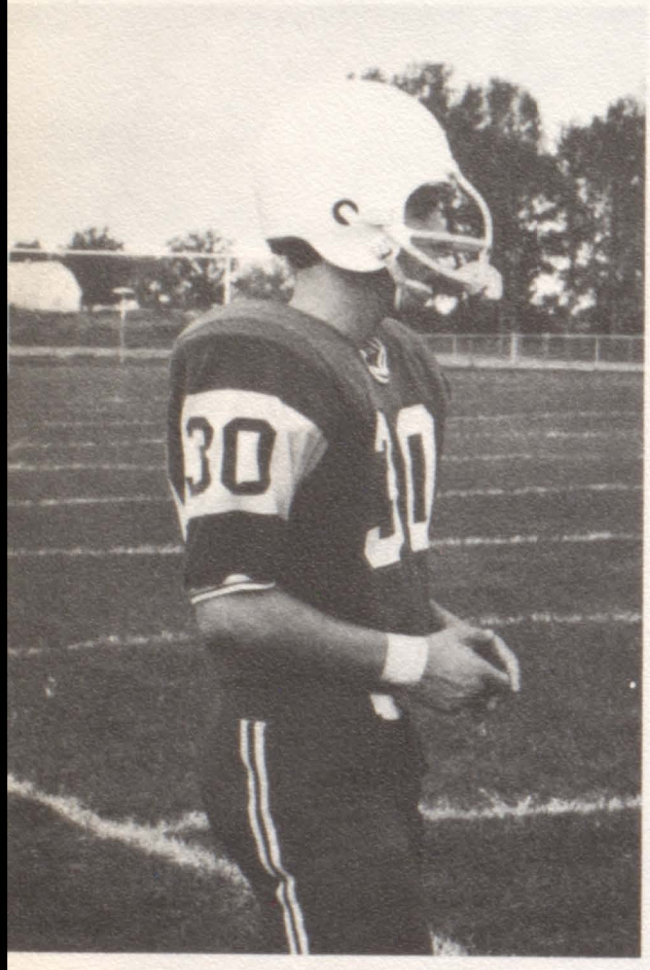
Leading the team as outstanding players were Scott Beam in his position as tailback, Lynn Miller as tackle, Curt Smith, doubling as wingback and quarterback, and Mike Smith, running back and quarterback.

Both Coach Healy and freshmen football fans have pointed out vast improvements among the members of the team, and all are confident of an improved '72 season.

Mini-Falcons fight on with high hopes



FRONT ROW: R. Truesdell, J. Innes, J. Berklich, T. Blair, D. King, M. Witt, M. Hugger. *ROW TWO:* D. Healy, M. Wilde, P. Miller, M. Baker, T. Hirsch, M. Hames, J. Bullis, M. Hoffman. *ROW THREE:* J. Milliman (mgr.), F. Neibalski, J. Anderson, J. Montcalm, D. Vanzo, D. Kujat, D. Czerwinski (mgr.). *BACK ROW:* Coach May, J. McLean, C. Chandler, M. Mankowski, D. Ledgerwood, D. Jones (mgr.), L. Foss, Coach Langham.



ABOVE: *The JV bench yells and spurs the team on to a Falcon victory.*
ABOVE LEFT: *Dave King watches the game anxiously.*

ABOVE: *Mike Hames throws an effective block.* BELOW RIGHT: *JV coaches Mr. May and Mr. Langham watch as their strategy is put into effect.*

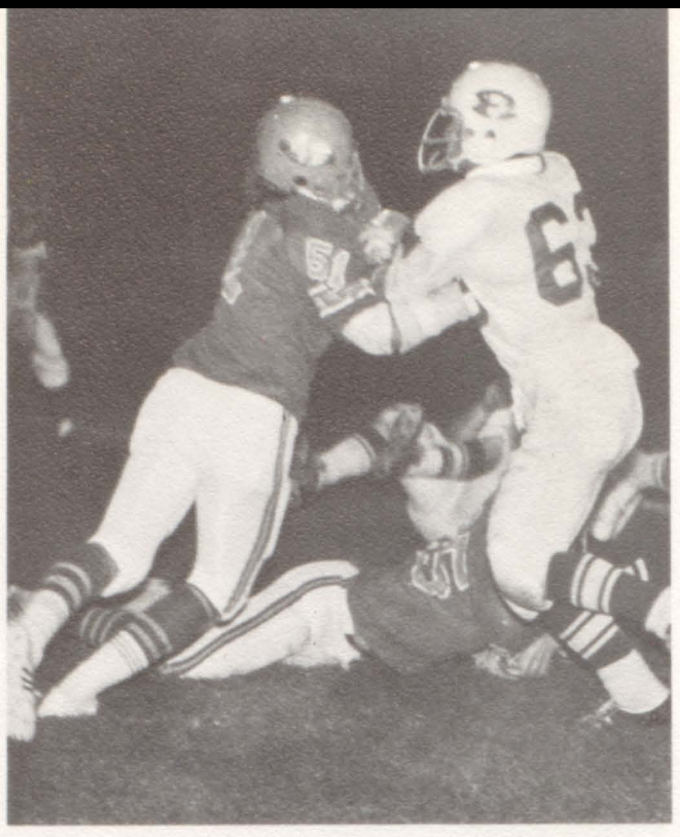
Sophomores! Sophomores! That could have been the cry coming from the JV Football locker room because this year the junior varsity team was made up completely of 74'ers with the exception of one outstanding Freshman, Mike Hoffman. The team had a promising season winning three and losing six of their games.

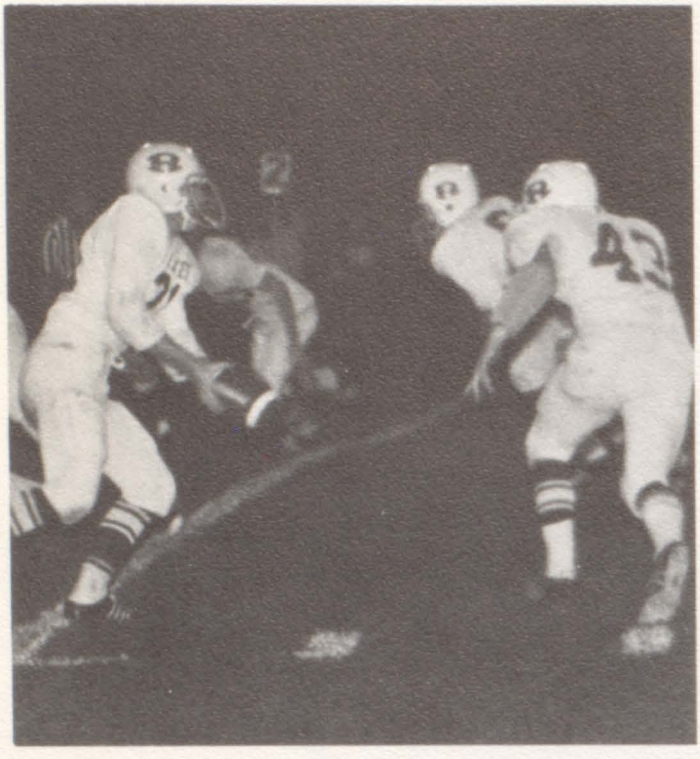
In the offensive backfield for the mini-Falcons Russ Truesdell held down the quarterbacking position while John Bogus and Tom Blair did all the running for the team. Bogus led the team in rushing, while Blair was leading scorer with five TD's and two PAT's. Defensively the team was very impressive. The fearsome front four, Dan Kujat, Marty Hansen, John Allen, and Larry Foss crushed opponents left and right to help our offensive cause.

Looking ahead, Coach Langham and Coach May agree that the interior-offensive line was the section of the JV team that in two years will most likely be the starting Varsity players. The four defensive players along with Craig Chandler, Dan Healy, Paul Miller, Mike Baker and Mike Hoffman were the highly rated offensive line.

JV FOOTBALL

Rochester		Opponent
0	Utica	26
12	Avondale	0
6	Lamphere	20
6	Clawson	14
20	Madison	12
0	Lahser	26
0	Troy	14
16	Avondale	0
6	Adams	14

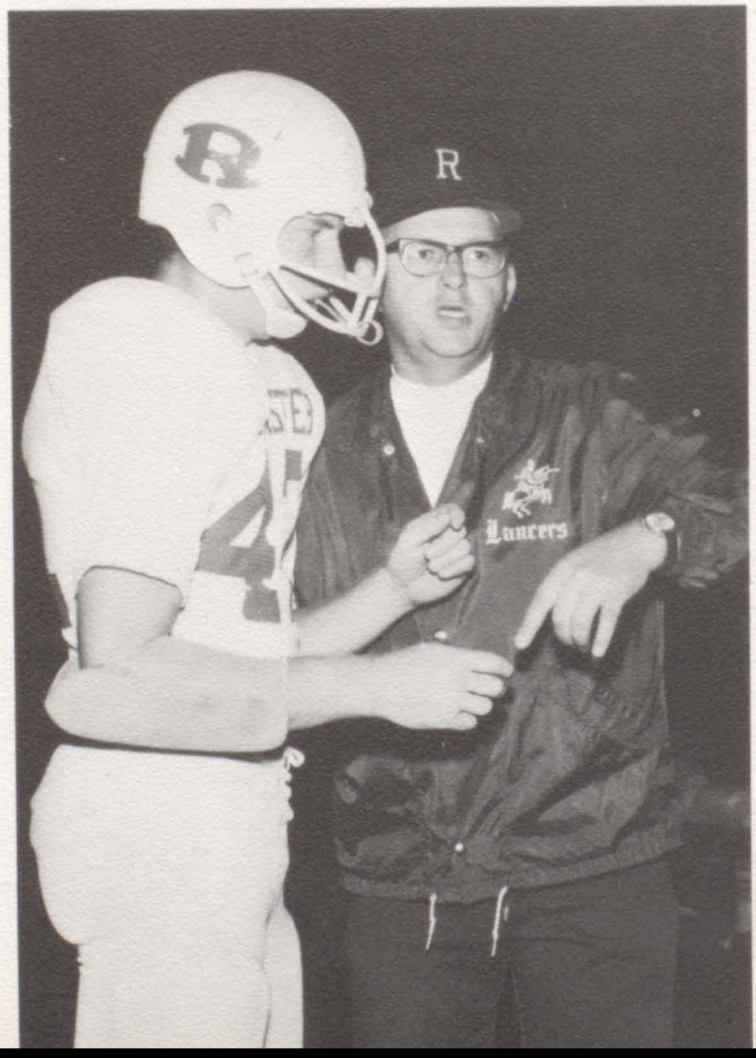




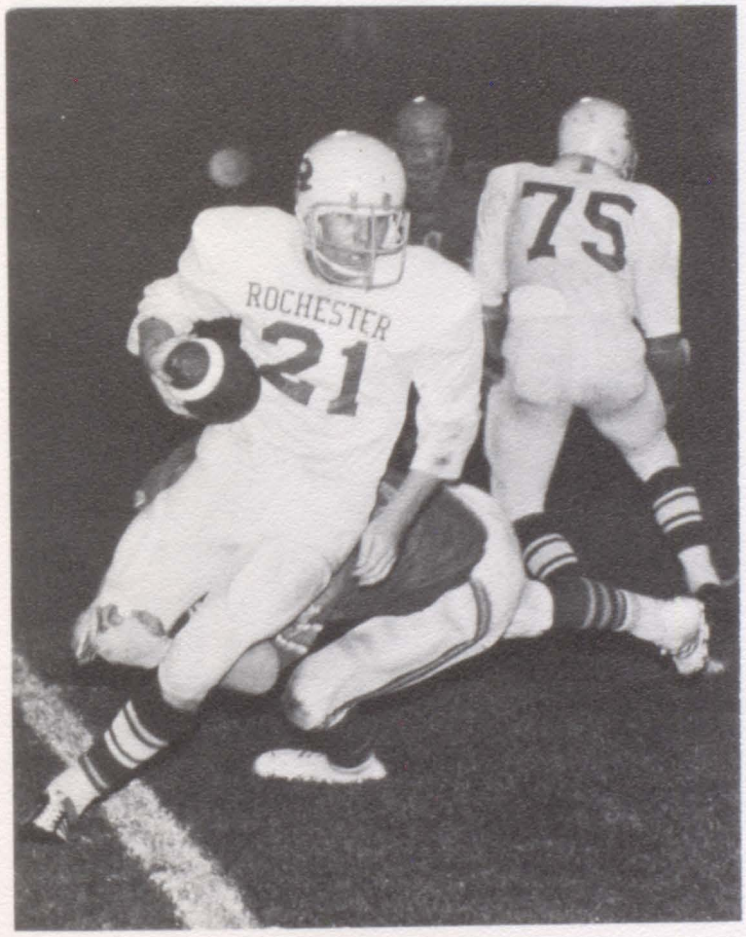
ABOVE: *Come on, Ron Johnson (63) and Larry Muffitt (51), the sport is football, not wrestling.* LEFT: *On the second down B. Dieters (21) hands off to R. Creech (43).* BELOW: *Mr. Kelly tells Paul Brown, "Next time, carry the ball over the goal line."*

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rochester		Opponent
14	Utica	20
20	Avondale	42
8	Lamphere	6
14	Clawson	6
0	Madison	16
0	Lahser	0
32	Troy	14
14	Oxford (play-off)	21
36	Adams	14



FRONT ROW: K. Manning, M. Stormzand, R. Gadoua, K. Healy, H. Cornett, J. Munchiando, K. Cichowski. *ROW TWO:* Coach DeGrendel, M. Maskill, J. Wood, R. Allingham, D. Davis (co-captain), P. Brown (co-captain), B. Truesdell, J. Willson, S. Farmer. *ROW THREE:* Coach Kelly, Coach Ickes, J. Corless, T. Papenberg, J. Dankovich, B. Gentry, T. Russell, M. Martin, B. Vanzo, S. Hoffman, B. Palmateer (manager), Coach Ulrich. *BACK ROW:* J. Jones, G. Bartholomew, B. Dieters, J. Jagels, J. Ratliff, J. Dieters, B. Byers, T. Werth, D. Kinkle, R. Creech, W. McPeek, R. Johnson, J. Barnhart, R. Gadoua. Not pictured: K. Stricklin (manager).



"Move it, Bob Dieters, move it! We know you can move it!"

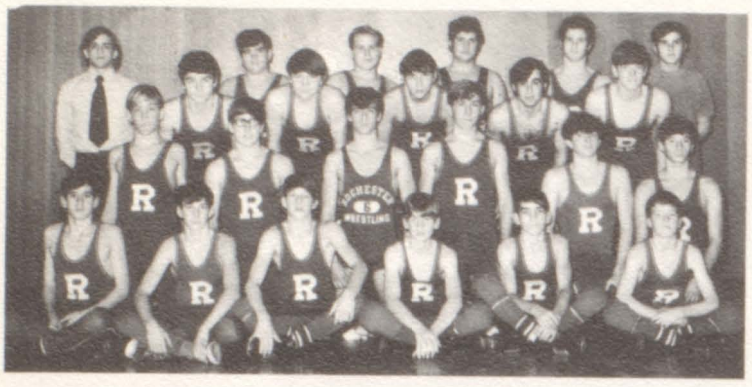
Victory, victory, did we dig it? oh yeah!

The 1971 Varsity Football Squad completed the season with an honorable record of four wins, four losses and a tie. With two new coaches and several new key players, the fighting Falcons conquered Lamphere, Clawson, Troy and Adams.

Co-captains Dave Davis and Paul Brown kept the team's enthusiasm at a peak throughout the season. Despite Paul's injury, which kept him out of action for over half the season, he proved to be a valuable asset to the team.

Superb performances on the part of Seniors Mark Maskill, Jeff Willson and Junior Bruce Vanzo sparked the defensive squad. The offensive squad was dominated by Juniors John Jagels and Quarterback Bob Dieters and Seniors Jim Wood and Bob Truesdell. Brothers Jim and Bob Dieters, newcomers to RHS, combined on several long yardage plays which proved to be the turning point of several contests. Kelly Manning, who filled in for the injured Jim Wood, carried the Falcons through, showing tremendous promise.

Frosh spell power for JV wrestling team

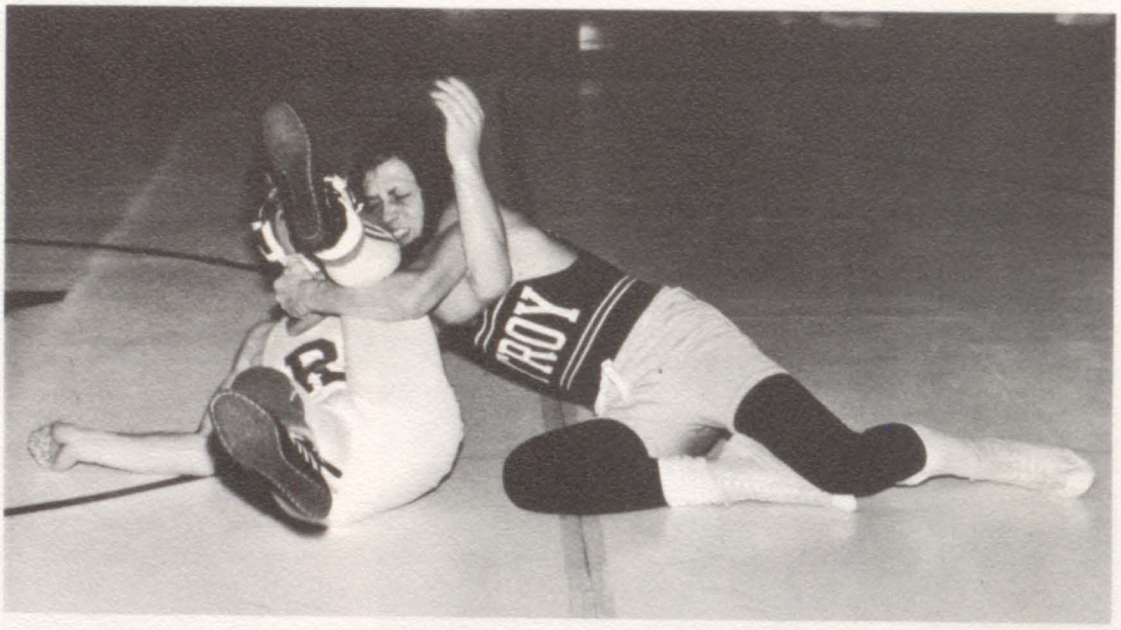


FRONT ROW: T. Goodwill, P. Scott, B. Shelton, J. Lerczak, B. Simmons, B. Fisher. *ROW TWO:* F. Niedbalski, M. Hoffman, M. Smith, K. Thornburgh, P. Miller, R. Nagy. *ROW THREE:* M. Beech, D. Schreiber, J. Bonnaci, T. Malkasian, B. Werth. *BACK ROW:* Coach Rigdon, M. Major, D. Trisch, K. Farmer, J. Allen, K. Crosier, Manager.

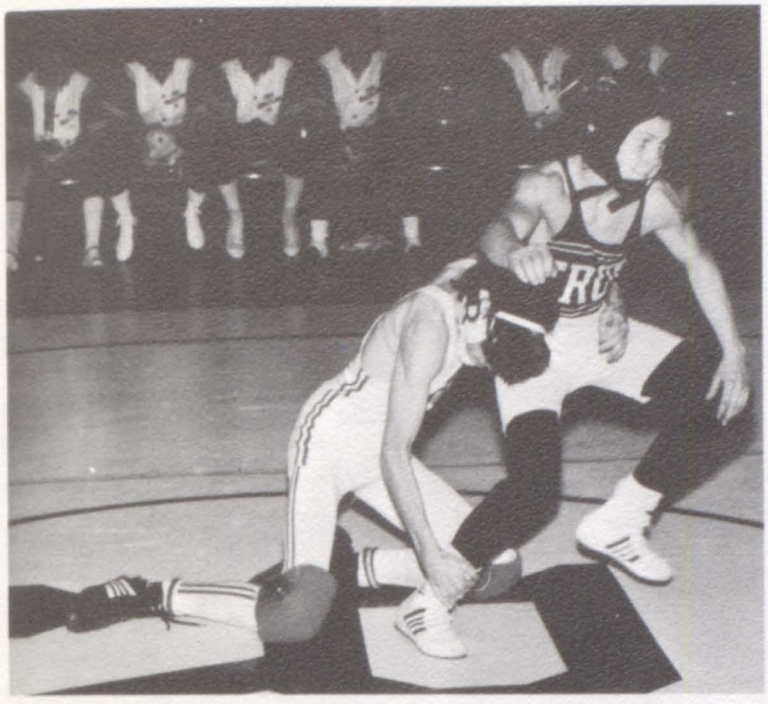
Maybe it was the drive to get involved as newcomers to Rochester High. Maybe it was the will to participate in organized wrestling. Whatever the motive, the spirit of '75 erupted onto the mats with a JV wrestling team consisting predominantly of Frosh.

Joe Lerczak, Barry Shelton, Mike Smith, Mike Beech, and Dan Schreiber are the outstanding frosh who led the JV to a 8-4 season.

This year Pontiac Catholic Central sponsored an invitational in which seven varsity and four JV teams participated. Wrestling in this tournament, JV matmen placed ninth. Another tournament addition was the First Annual Oakland County Ninth Grade Championship Wrestling Meet in which RHS placed eighth.



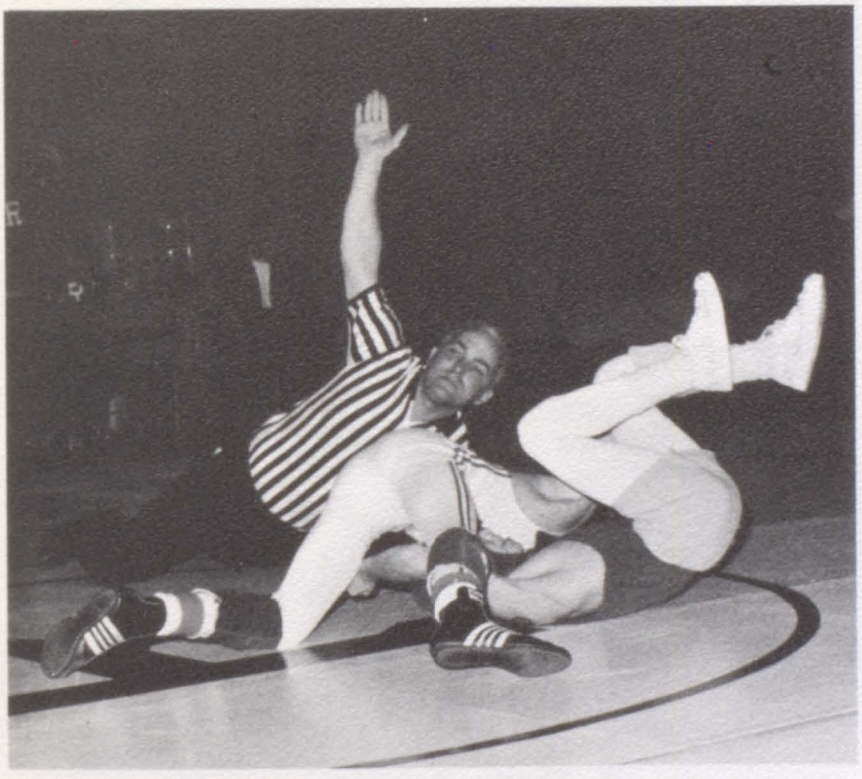
Troy matman practices leg lifts with RHS grappler.



With precise timing and coordination, RHS matman makes his move.

JV WRESTLING

Rochester		Opponent
33	Utica Stevenson	27
48	Romeo	10
21	Pontiac Catholic	34
49	Troy	18
9	Madison	49
42	Lahser	12
45	Clawson	21
60	Utica	0
45	Lamphere	19
17	Adams	39
22	Avondale	24
51	Lake Orion	13

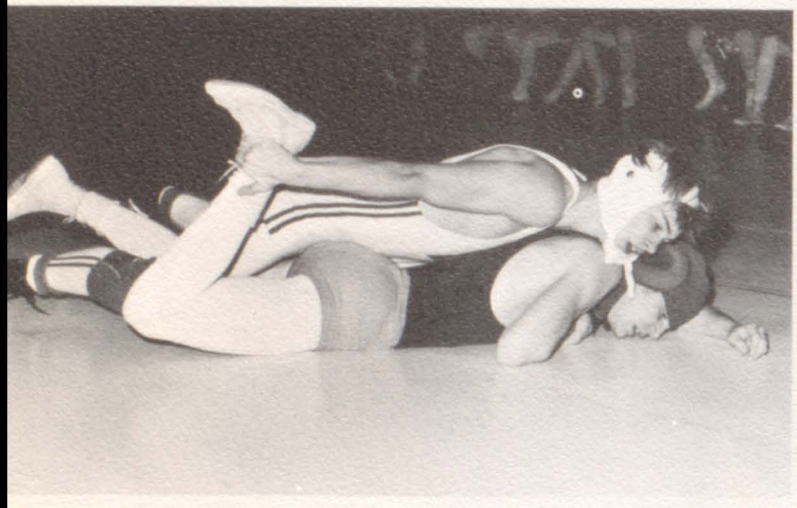


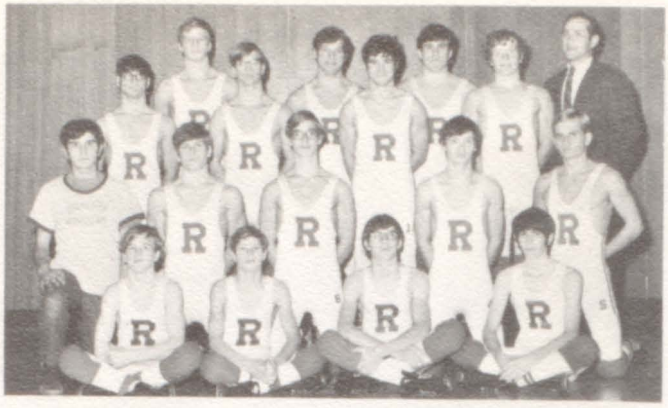
Troy squirms as Rochester nears the end of the match with a pin.

The buzzer sounds, the whistle blows, an arm goes up, and Falcons win another match. Which Falcons? The varsity wrestling team. Through four long months of starvation and practice, the twelve boys who make up the team earned a 9-3 overall record, and captured third place in the Oakland-A league.

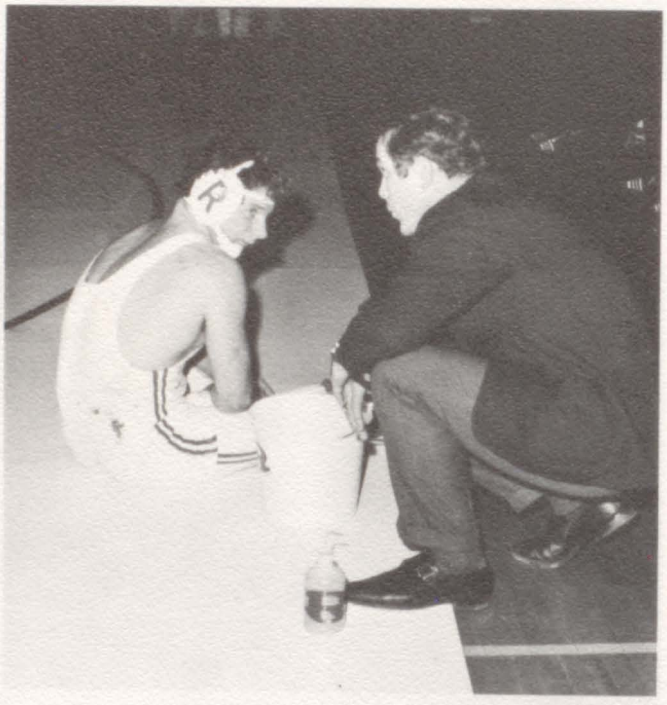
Coach DeGrendel brought pride to RHS not only with his highly successful team, but also with the hosting of the 1st Annual Rochester Invitational Tournament.

Led by Senior Co-captains Ron Johnson and Dave Davis, the team successfully entered several tournaments and produced many individual champions. MVP Dave Davis captured four tournament honors to add to his fine dual match record. Other grapplers who placed high in tourney matches and led the Falcons to victory are Ron Johnson, Scot Farmer, and Jim Munchiando.

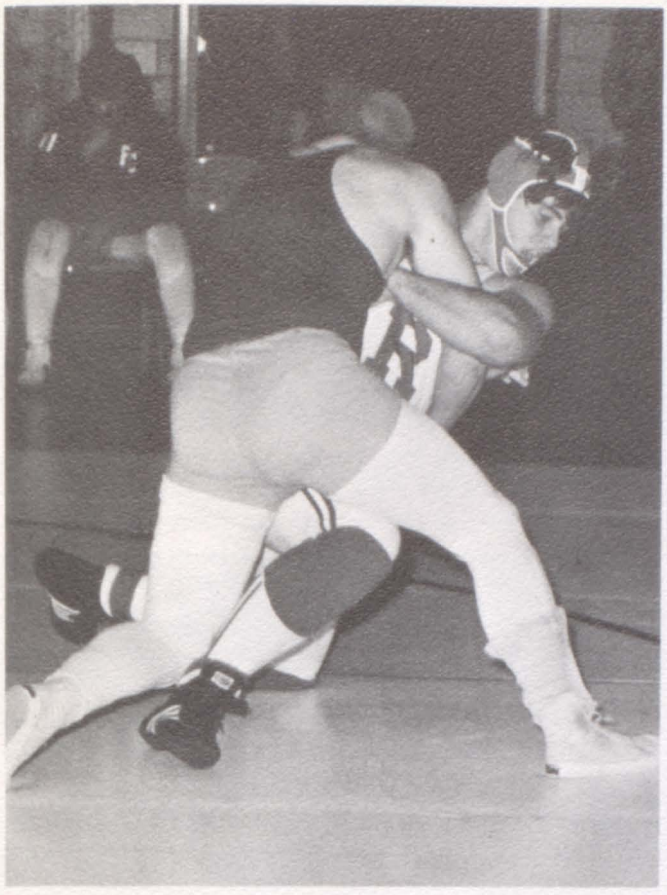


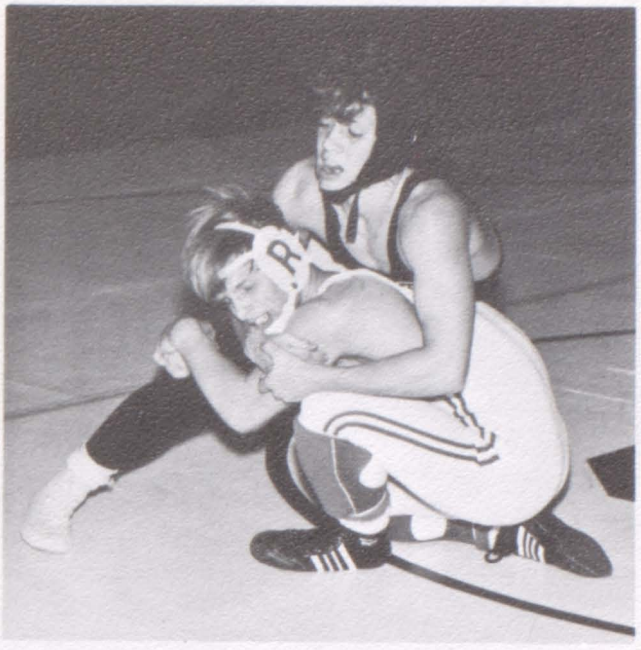


FRONT ROW: B. Cantara, R. Hall, S. Seltz, R. Priore. *ROW TWO:* K. Crosier (mgr.), L. Alway, B. Adams, D. Hall, M. Stormzand. *ROW THREE:* R. Gadoua, R. Gadoua, J. Munchiando, R. Johnson. *BACK ROW:* B. Gentry, D. Davis, S. Farmer, Coach DeGrendel.



ABOVE LEFT: *Barry Adams shows that he is always on top.* ABOVE: *Mr. DeGrendel gives Dave Davis some "helpful hints."*



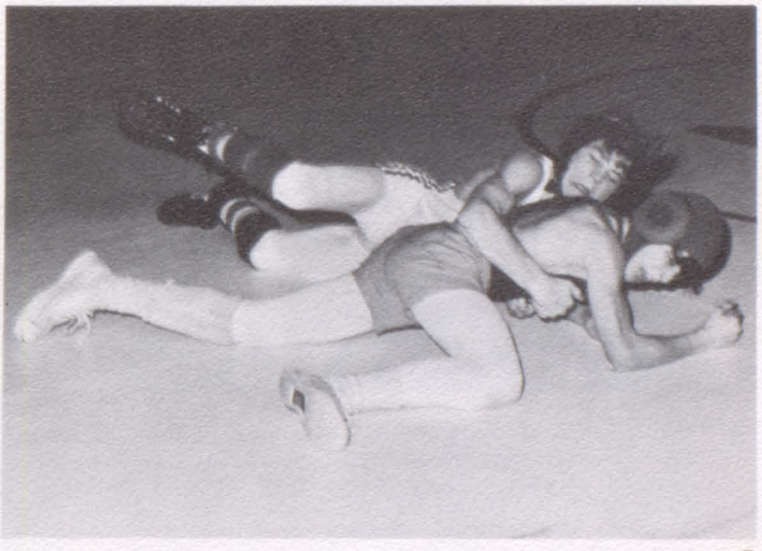


LEFT: *Scot Farmer takes one quick glance at the mat.*
ABOVE: *Rick Gadoua attempts to overcome his opponent.*

Falcon grapplers finish third in O-A standings

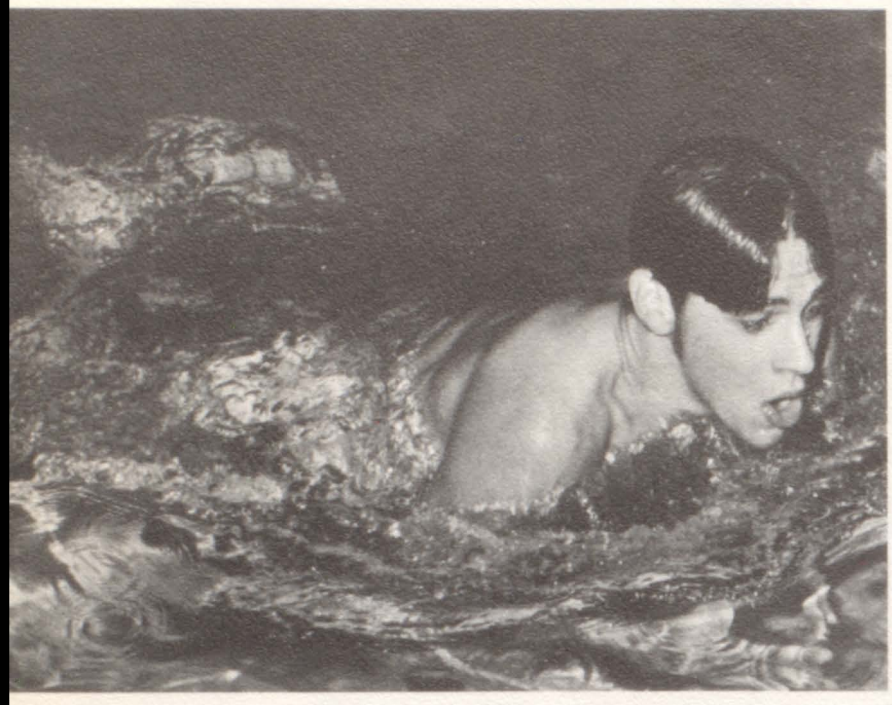
VARSITY WRESTLING

Rochester		Opponent
16	Stevenson	42
54	Romeo	12
26	Pont. Catholic	25
33	Troy	28
21	Madison	34
65	Lahser	1
38	Clawson	15
36	Utica	19
32	Lamphere	21
24	Adams	24
28	Avondale	25
39	Lake Orion	24



Bryan Cantara seems to enjoy every minute of this match.

Record setting tankers score victorious 13 times



Dennis Couch swims toward a cute looking mermaid.

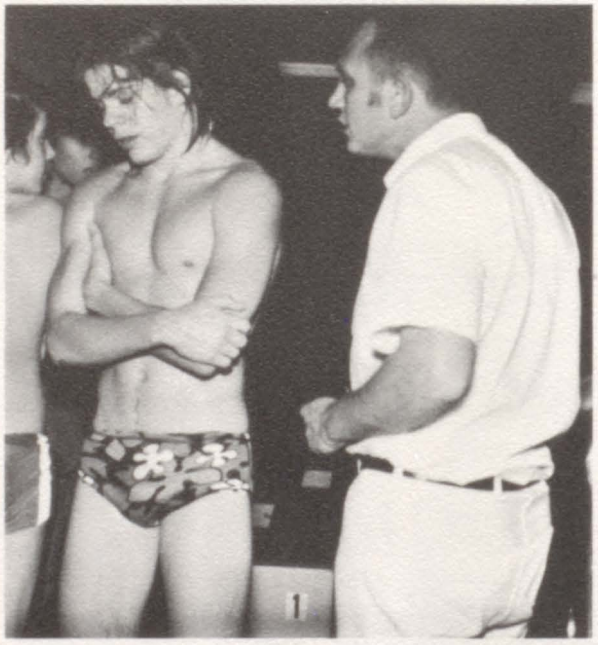
Rochester varsity boys' swim team proved that there is safety in numbers. With a squad of about twenty-three members, the RHS waterboys stroked to a 13-2 season to finish second in the Oakland-A league. The Falcons were victorious over every opponent they faced, with the exception of Adams High School.

Strong strokers for the team were Co-captains Brad Bandemer, Paul Karas, and Chuck Steward—Bandemer, in the breastroke; Karas, in the freestyle events; and Steward, in the butterfly. Other backbones of the team were Mark Sutton, John Sutton, and Mike Johnson.

Falcons took time off from Christmas vacation on December 18 when they finished seventh in the annual Rochester Relays. In the exciting league meet of March 3-4, the Falcons finished in second place.

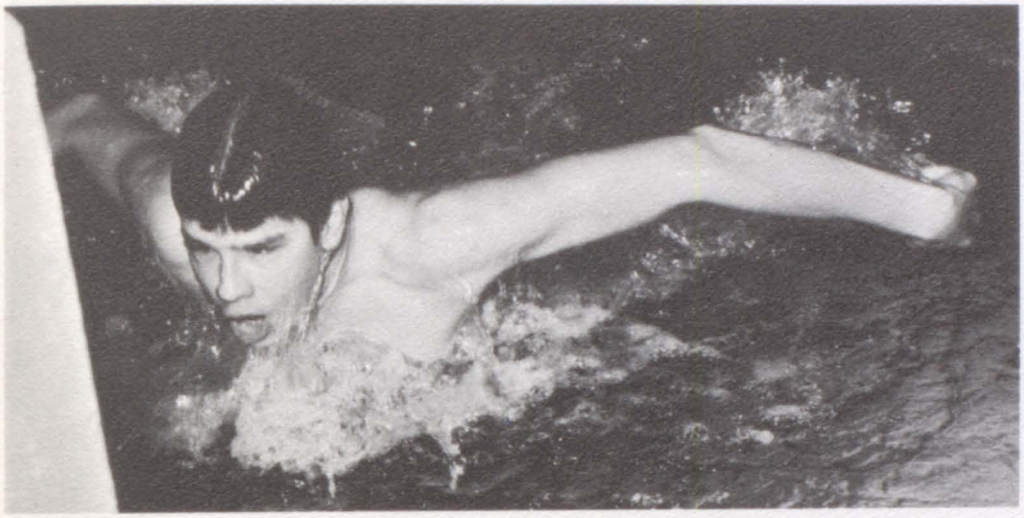
As a result of the Falcons' putting it together this season, several RHS swimmers qualified for the state meet.

ON BOARD. B. Tachick, B. Howell, K. Holthus, T. Sutherland, D. Edwards. *FRONT ROW:* R. McLain, J. McLain, C. Steward, B. Bandemer, P. Karas. *ROW TWO:* M. Johnson, R. Hare, D. Code, D. Andrix, B. Berklich. *BACK ROW:* Coach Tokarski, R. Huizenga, Manager, J. Sutton, B. Hawkins, V. Miller, M. Sutton, T. Fognini, M. Parsons, R. McElwee, D. Couch. *MISSING:* C. Bunting.



Mr. Tokarski whispers encouraging words to Mark Parsons.

Brad Bandemer takes one last breath before reaching the finish.



Paul Karas qualifies for another state meet event.

SWIMMING

Rochester		Opponent
37	Adams	67
58	Utica	47
54	Mt. Clemens	51
72	Lamphere	33
64	Madison	41
55	Farmington	58
60	Lahser	45
57	Clawson	48
54	Utica	51
72	Lamphere	29
60	Clawson	45
61	Madison	44
59	Lahser	46
38	Adams	67
58	Pontiac North.	47
28	Rochester Relays—7th Place	

Lady tankers take giant step for Women's Lib!

FRONT ROW: S. Smith, J. Mack, P. Grant, S. Vennard, C. Spencer, K. Blue, M. Wood, A. Couture, K. McLintic, D. Strubler. *ROW TWO:* P. Hare, K. Cichowski, L. deSteiger, V. Brown, J. Crawford, T. Lahy, W. Irish, A. Holtz, L. Lentz, N. Langlais, M. Chayka. *BACK ROW:* Coach Brosier, B. Fidler, A. Johnson, J. Freyermuth, M. Wetzen, B. Bennert, L. Eubanks, S. Zolliker, B. Ohs, R. Bering, B. Miakinin, L. Cohoon.

Mrs. Brosier and some team members cheer a female Falcon on to the finish.

"Fly, back, breast, free:
We want a Falcon victory!"

This cheer encouraged the girls swim team to a 3:2 season. Coach Brosier commented that "school and team spirit was superior."

Under the leadership of Mrs. Brosier and co-captains Karen Blue and Cindy Spencer the female tankers took easy victories of Madison, Clawson, and Andover.

Adams and Lahser provided stiff competition for the girls' team. Both teams, however, will be moving to a different league next season, making prospects good for next year.

Nichole Langlais gasps for breath as she sights the finish.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Rochester		Opponent
62	Adams	106
69	Andover	45
69	Clawson	54
41	Lahser	78
65	Madison	38

Mindy Wood shows great form in her breast stroke event.

Girls' b-ball bounces into second year

Boys were not the only Falcons who shot hoops this season. In their second year of interschool competition, the girls' varsity team posted a 4-5 season, with the jayvees winning 6 and dropping 2 contests.

Donna Flanagan and Janet Davert served as co-captains for the varsity squad, and Terry Lahy and Jill Stefani headed the junior varsity team. Coach Miss Guillaume emphasized that because of the girls' playing as one unit, there were no "loners."

Miss Guillaume further stressed the enthusiasm of the teams, and is hopeful for a more successful season next year as the girls gain more game situation experience.

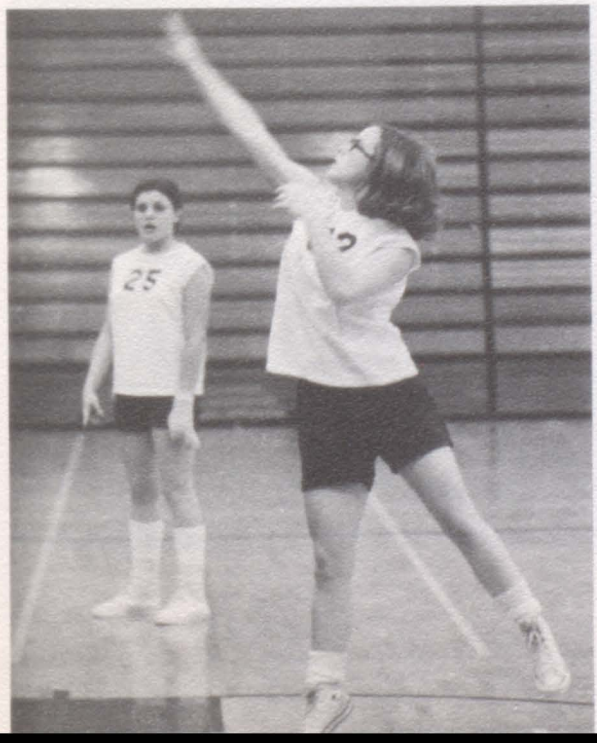
FRONT ROW: S. Zolliker, D. Kraus, B. Blackerby, P. Barrett, M. Maskill, D. Polselli. *BACK ROW:* Coach Guillaume, C. Stupka, Manager, J. Davert, Captain, S. Dyer, P. Montcalm, D. Flanagan, Captain, B. Brown, B. Archer, Manager.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

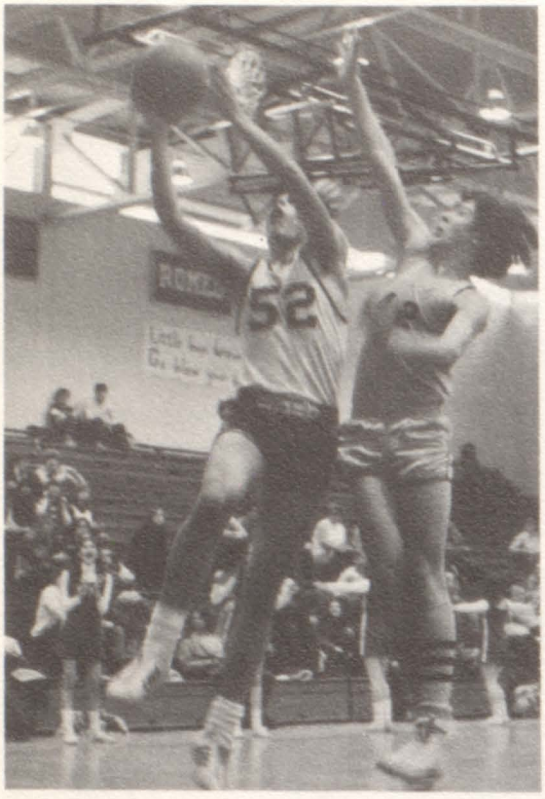
Rochester		Opponent
V 23	Clawson	21 V
JV 14		10 JV
V 20	Adams	43 V
JV 17		25 JV
V 38	Utica	25 V
JV 45		24 JV
V 38	Pontiac Northern	40 V
JV -		- JV
V 45	Madison	25 V
JV 28		10 JV
V 29	Warren Woods	35 V
JV 18		20 JV
V 35	Lake Orion	46 V
JV 32		9 JV
V 27	Eisenhower	23 V
JV 29		17 JV
V 25	Avondale	45 V
JV 18		9 JV

FRONT ROW: K. Allingham, D. Corley, P. Sausser, E. Schwarz, C. Bullis, S. Cichowski. *BACK ROW:* Coach Guillaume, S. Pulk, K. Cichowski, C. Perkins, K. Green, S. Gray, T. Lahy, Captain, J. Stefani, Captain, Betsy Archer, Manager.

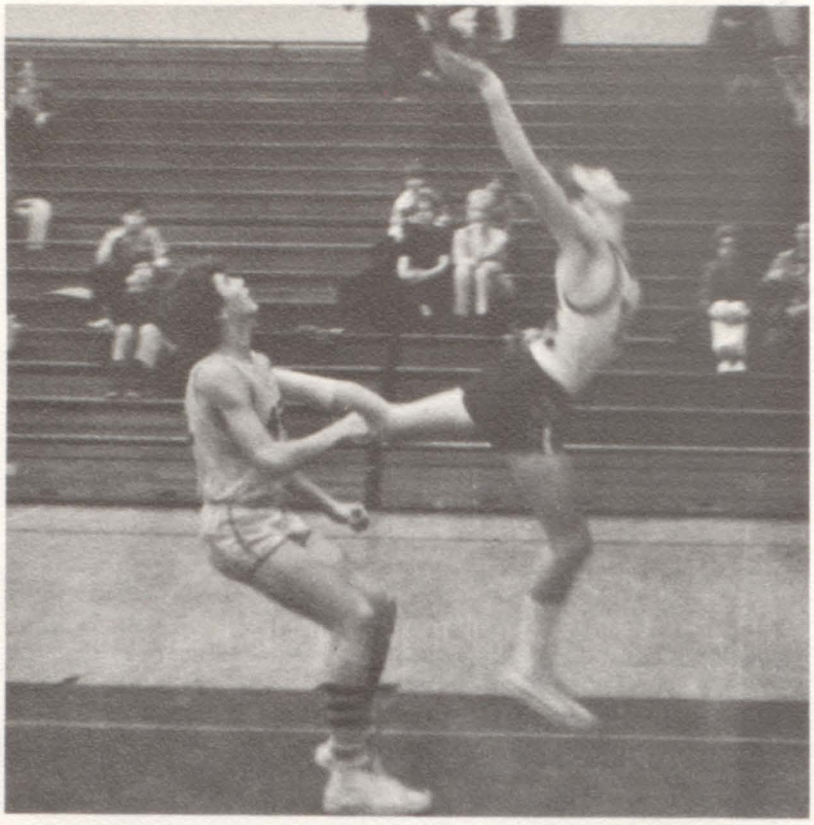
LEFT: *Beth Blackerby fires up for the game with the big "V" for victory.* BELOW: *JV team members cannot believe the varsity's great moves and fantastic shooting abilities.*



Frosh togetherness is team secret



Freshman Mike Merlo beats his Adams opponent in a one-on-one situation.



Freshmen take time out to practice their ballet techiques during a game.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Rochester		Opponent
40	Sterling	60
43	Adams	58
35	Utica Davis	53
55	Lamphere Page	46
44	Lake Orion	50
56	Utica Eisenhower	54
51	Avondale	52
56	Romeo	37
62	Oxford	41
53	Madison	56
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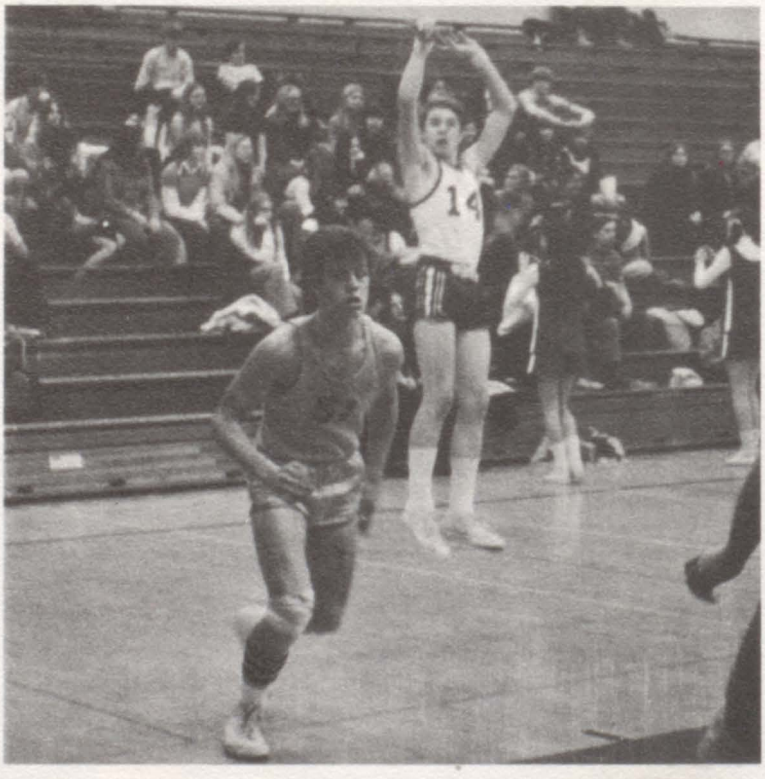
53	Utica Eppler	59
43	Troy	57
54	Adams	48



Freshmen basketball had an interesting season this year, with a record of 6-8. Curt Smith was top scorer with Bob Ledgerwood as the team's highest rebounder.

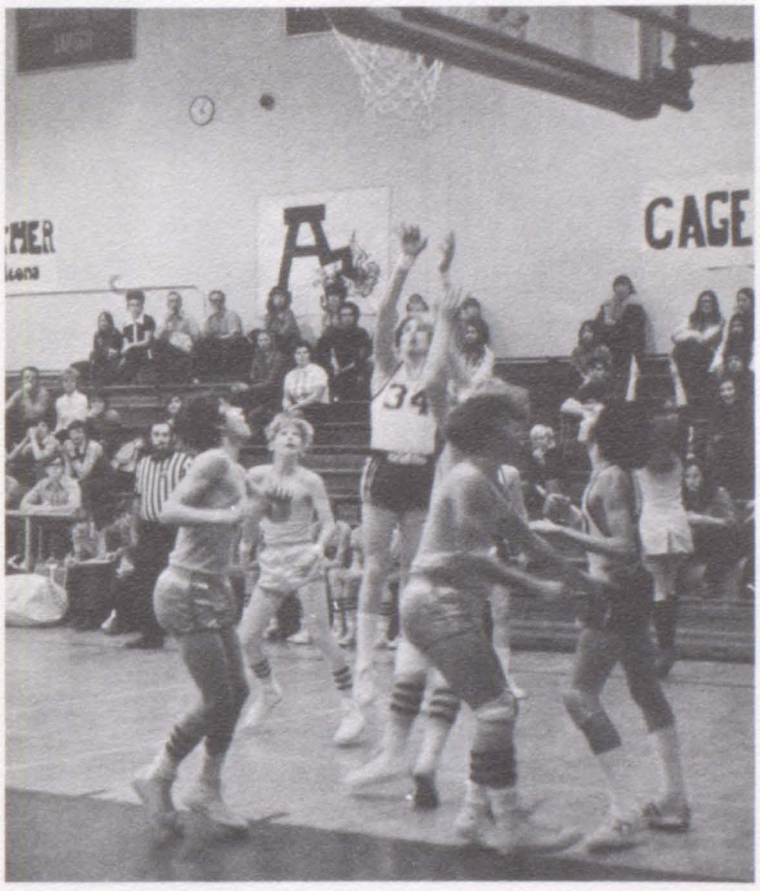
Frosh had a well-balanced attack and strong defense because of its togetherness. Therefore, instead of having one outstanding player, the entire team carried the load.

Coach Wright defines the team as hardworking and always exerting its best.

Considering this was their first year in high school basketball, fans were proud of the Freshmen's achievements and are looking forward to even greater success.

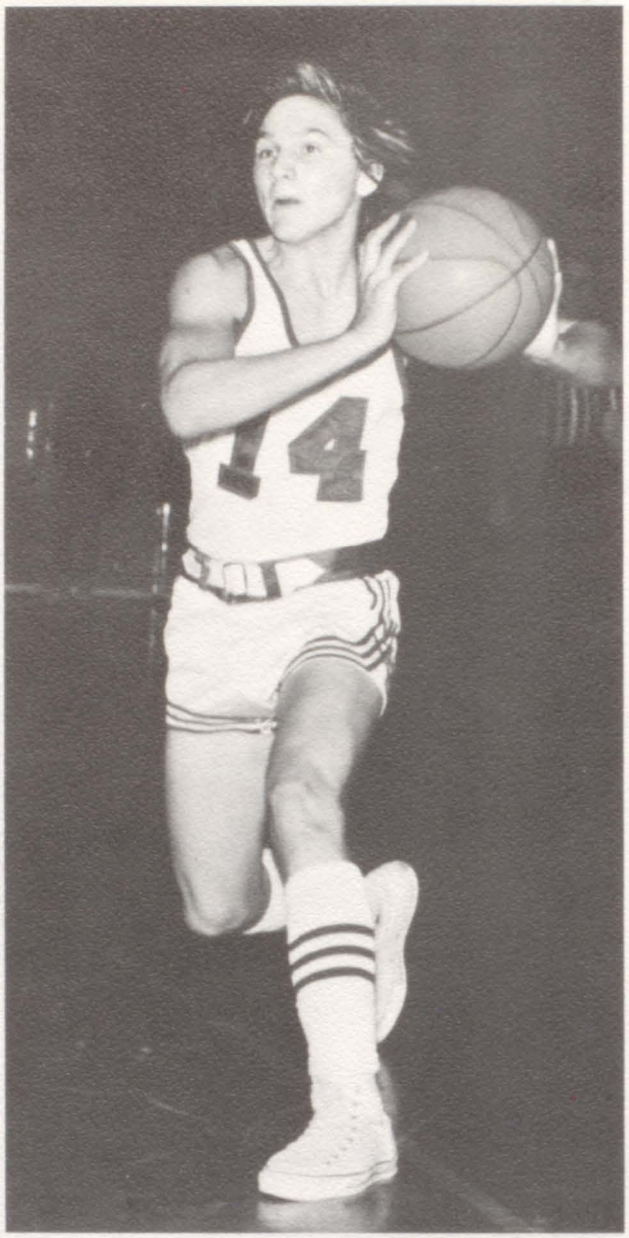
FRONT ROW: G. Johnson, C. Smith, D. Howell, D. Breuning, B. Taylor, R. Olsen, S. Manning, K. Corless, M. Mathews. *BACK ROW:* C. Conrad, R. Dowan, M. Merlo, M. Lamphier, J. Potter, B. Ledgerwood, L. Kitchen, M. McPeek.

Alone, Kevin Corless arches the ball and shoots.



Both teams stop in amazement at Bob Ledgerwood's outstanding form.

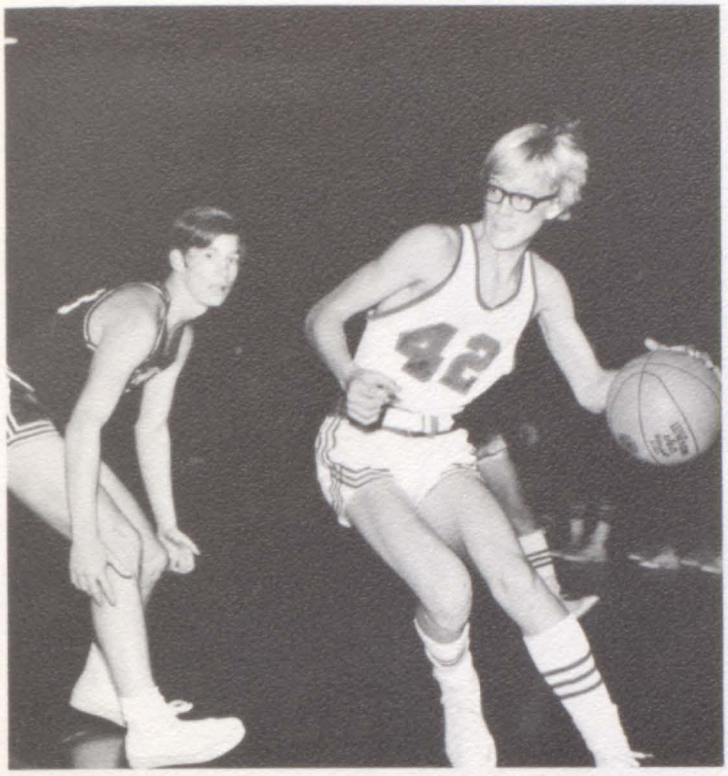
Mike Witt tantalizes his opponent before scoring for the Falcons.



Guard Dave Snyder heaves the ball to his teammates.

FRONT ROW: P. Fletcher, M. Davert, D. Casillas, D. Snyder, K. McCrudden, J. McLean, M. Hugger, D. Coons. *BACK ROW:* D. Karafa, J. Dieters, D. Kujat, K. Moeller, J. Montcalm, D. Vanzo, S. Keinath, M. Witt, Coach Bailey.

Practice pays off for JV Falcons



Using fine form, Steve Keinath watches his opponent intently.

The JV basketball team had a bouncing season. Rochester was fortunate to have former Michigan State University cager Mr. Bailey for a coach in his first year at RHS.

The team spent long hours perfecting their basketball techniques and evidence of this practice appeared toward the season's end when Rochester nipped Lake Orion, 63-54, and Avondale, 80-79, in the Oakland-A League Consolation Tournament. Regular season play was boosted to a 5-11 overall record with the addition of these two tournament scores.

Varsity basketball will look to the '71 jayvee squad for support next year when three seniors are lost to graduation.

JV BASKETBALL

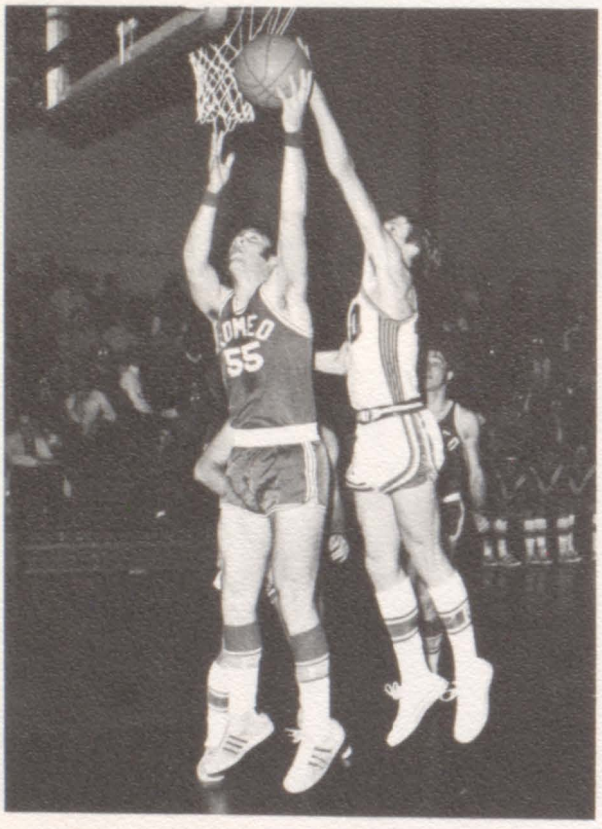
Rochester		Opponent
16	Stevenson	52
42	Romeo	49
64	Adams	73
36	Troy	60
35	Berkley	53
54	Madison	41
43	Lahser	64
55	Clawson	65
43	Utica	66
42	Lamphere	57
49	Oxford	52
75	Avondale	67
61	Lake Orion	44
50	Adams	69

Hoopers suffer, rejoice over close contests

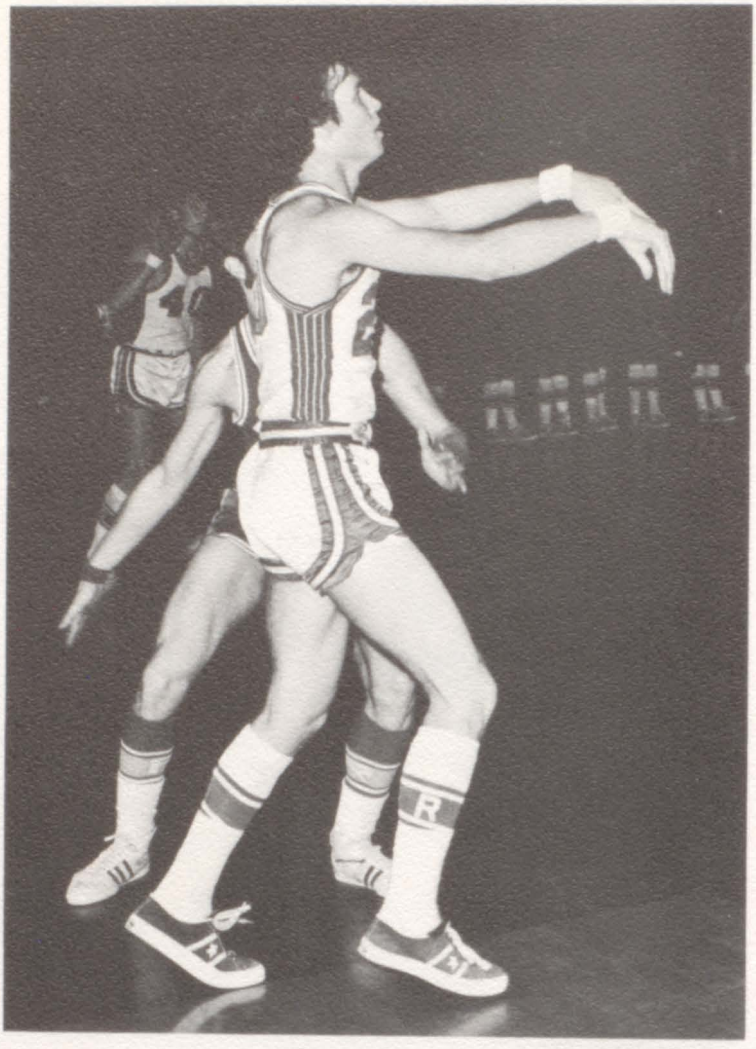
This season's RHS Varsity basketball players proved that a game is never over until the final buzzer sounds. Several times the final seconds were the determining factor in a contest. Against Avondale and Utica the fans were proud of the way their team handled the pressure. Being victorious over Adams is always a great moment. In league tournament finals, the Falcons put up an unforgettable effort against Romeo, but were unable to stop the Bulldogs.

Rochester was honored to have Senior Keith Fletcher and Junior Rich Braithwaite named to the Oakland-A All League team. Senior John Fitzwilson was given an honorable mention.

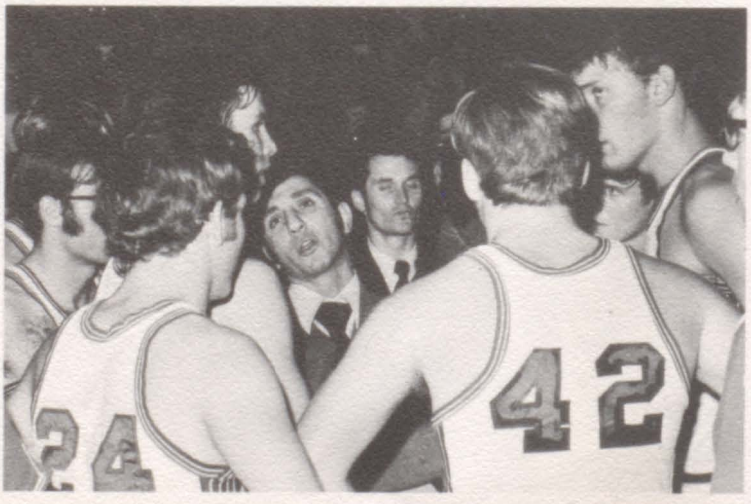
After regular season play the "Big V hoopers" finished with a record of 10-4. Falcon supporters took pride in their team when it finished second in the Oakland A League.



Marty Smith proves that he's always on the ball.



ABOVE: *O-A Team Member Keith Fletcher follows through after his shot, with original form.* BELOW: *With seconds left, Coach Murray offers advice for the Falcons' attack.*

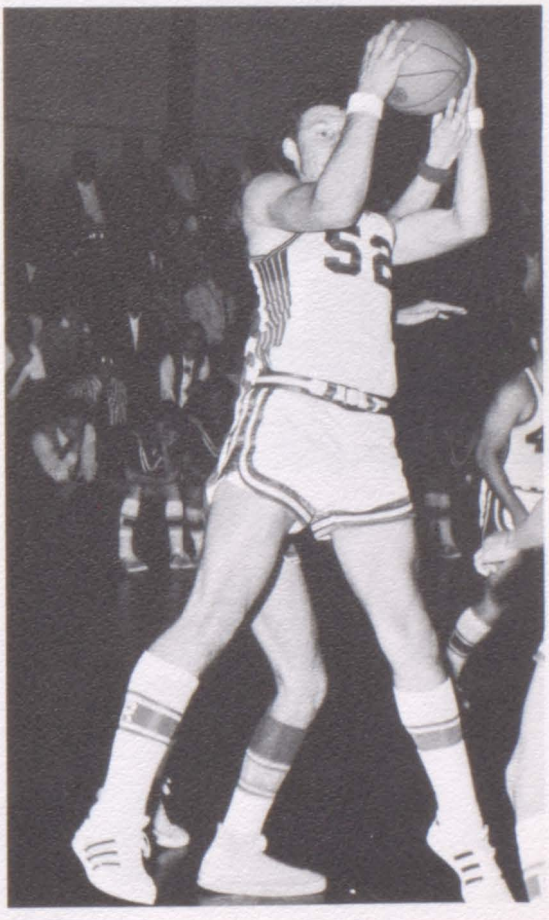


ABOVE: *John Fitzwilson, in hopes of another Falcon victory, breaks through the hoop.* BELOW RIGHT: *Richard Braithwaite amputates in an effort to pull one down for the Falcons.*

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Rochester		Opponent
46	Utica Stevenson	50
63	Romeo	73
63	Adams	61
52	Troy	65
61	Berkley	38
81	Madison	48
73	Lahser	65
67	Clawson	69
60	Utica	58
68	Lamphere	48
72	Oxford	46
63	Avondale	62
60	Lake Orion	57
50	Adams	46

FRONT ROW: *Coach Murray, Co-captains K. Fletcher, J. Fitzwilson, Manager D. Jones.* BACK ROW: *W. McPeek, J. Jagels, J. Dankovich, T. Werth, R. Braithwaite, M. Smith, R. Glover, M. Sanford, B. Sorenson, M. Alfred.*



RHS skiers schuss down victory slopes!

Clear the slopes for Dean Markwardt!

FRONT ROW: R. Swengros, K. Shepard, M. Conway, S. Brown, M. Wood, L. Potthoff, J. Prudhomme. *BACK ROW:* Coach Daly, J. Bandemer, K. Keinath, L. McCullough, D. Markwardt, A. Johnson, S. Maunders.

FRONT ROW: C. Joachim, J. Zink, C. Chandler, B. Truesdell, T. Parsons, M. Upton, D. Markwardt. *BACK ROW:* Coach Daly, S. Thorpe, K. Cattanach, L. Werth, D. Petaja, J. Syracuse, D. deSteiger.

J. Syracuse's theory: Practice makes perfect.

GIRLS' SKIING

Rochester		Opponent
102.6	Waterford Kettering	115.6
111.9	Utica	128.3
132.2	Lakeview	DNQ
111.8	Pontiac Northern	189.1
92.3	Utica Eisenhower	165.6
113.7	Adams	132.7
114.5	Southfield	128.5
114.5	Waterford Twp.	158.8
108.5	Berkley	156.8

BOYS' SKIING

Rochester		Opponent
142.0	Waterford Kettering	116.1
152.3	Utica	DNQ
244.5	Lakeview	DNQ
213.3	Pontiac Northern	192.7
175.7	Utica Eisenhower	DNQ
DNQ	Adams	142.7
168.5	Southfield	175.3
168.5	Waterford Twp.	153.9
144.4	Berkley	157.1

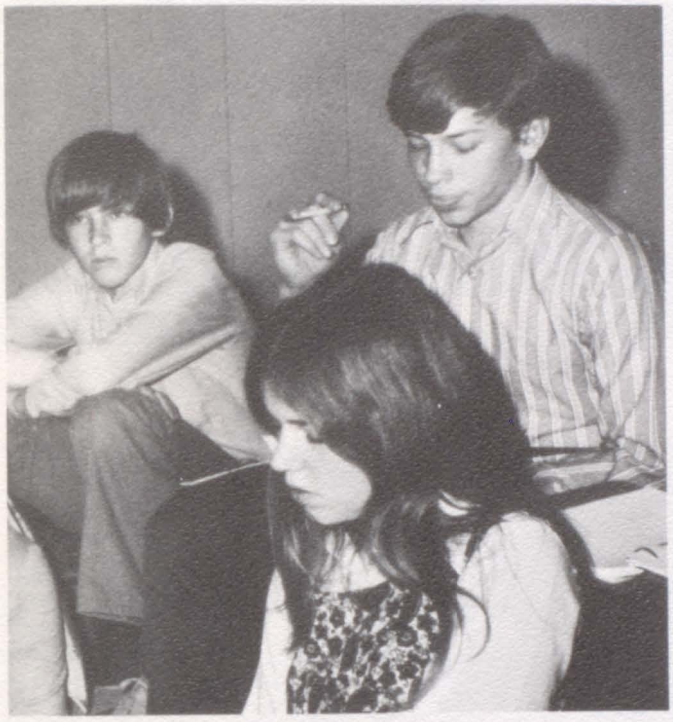
This years' ski team faired well through all weather. The girls were undefeated and the boys were 5-4 in dual meets.

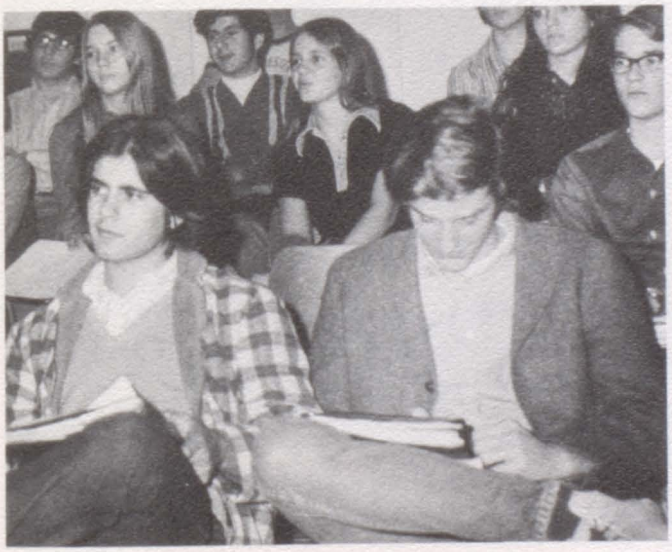
Girl schussers brought six trophies back to RHS. The team received one award and Kathy Shepard and Sue Brown received two each in the Southeastern Michigan Ski League Meet. The team also received a trophy for placing first in the Pine Knob meet. After placing second in the Southeastern Michigan Ski League Meet, the girls went on to compete in the State Meet at Traverse City, where they proudly captured seventh place in the standings.

The boys, too, had an exciting season. Bob Truesdell and Craig Joachim both raced in the Southeastern Michigan Ski League Meet on individual invitations.

ABOVE: *Go, Captain Fuzzy, go!* RIGHT: *Melinda Conway chats with her opponent before the next race begins.*

ORGANIZATIONS





"A mile walked with a friend has only one hundred steps."

Russian Proverb

Working with others for a cause–for enjoyment, or for the benefit of the whole–requires the traits of character, ability, cooperation, willingness, aggressiveness, and friendliness.

–character, to understand

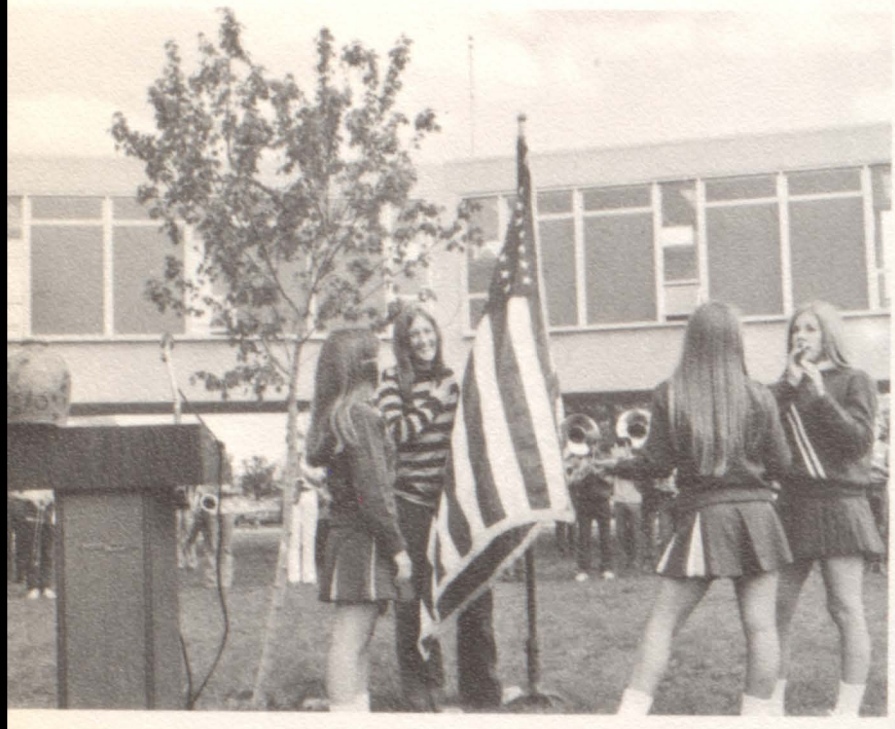
–ability, to perform

–cooperation, to remain at peace

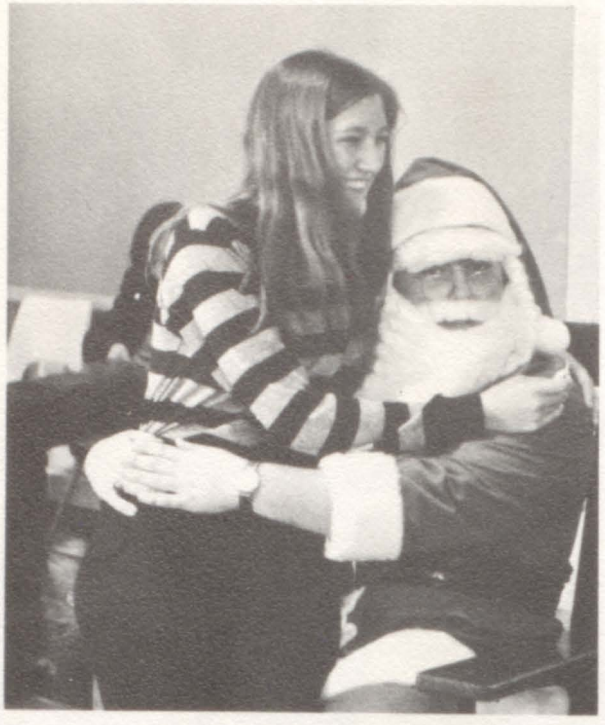
–willingness and aggressiveness, to produce

–and friendliness, to make the task of working for a cause consist of only one hundred steps.

Student Council works for student body



S.C. Members Gail Aldrich, Sue Madden, Kathy Thomas, and Bonnie Blair discuss the agenda for the first outside assembly.



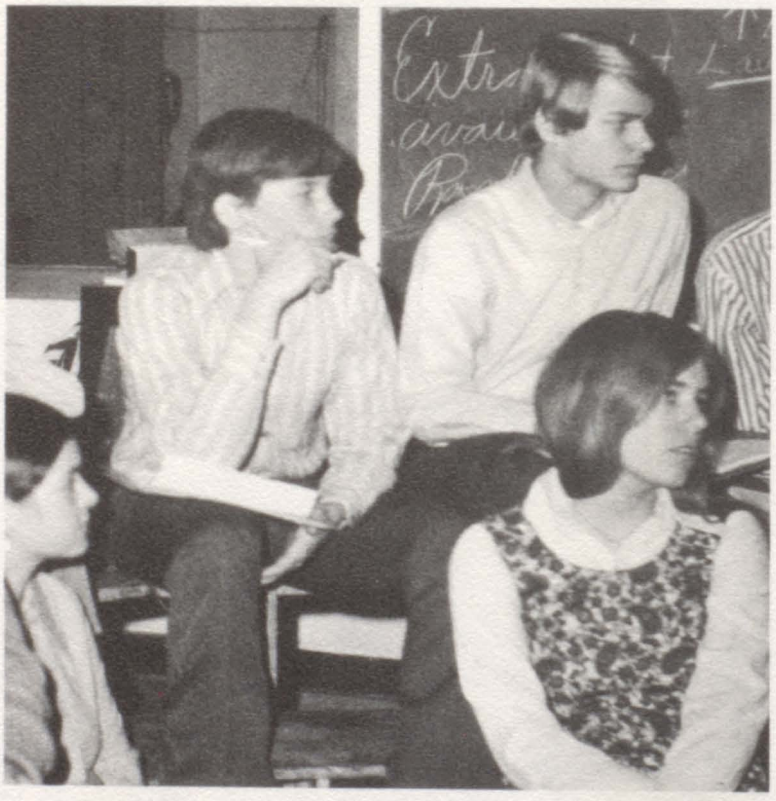
Santa LaPratt gives Student Council Vice-President Sue Madden a little squeeze.

Student Council really *does* serve the student body and accomplish something.

In addition to sponsoring fund raisers such as scarf and jacket sales, popcorn and caramel apple concessions, and several dances, this year's Student Council has attempted to find out what the student body's desires are and accomodate the students.

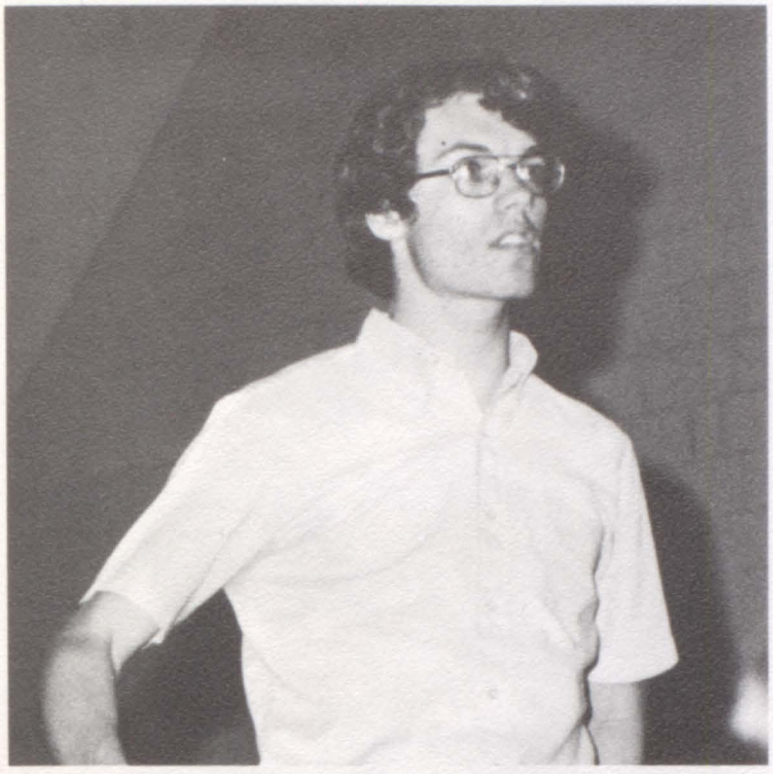
Student Council saw the need for an outdoor assembly at the beginning of the year and followed through with an "open-air" pep assembly. Next came the reinstatement of the activities period. Student Council attempted to offer something for everyone by showing old films, opening the gym for volleyball and basketball, and allowing time for club meetings. Student Council's major "biggy" was the debut of "Winter Wonder Week," a kind of winterized Homecoming Spirit Week. With competition among the classes in such categories as snow white, poster, and snowman-building day, Student Council changed the winter blahs to spirit just in time for the Adams basketball game.

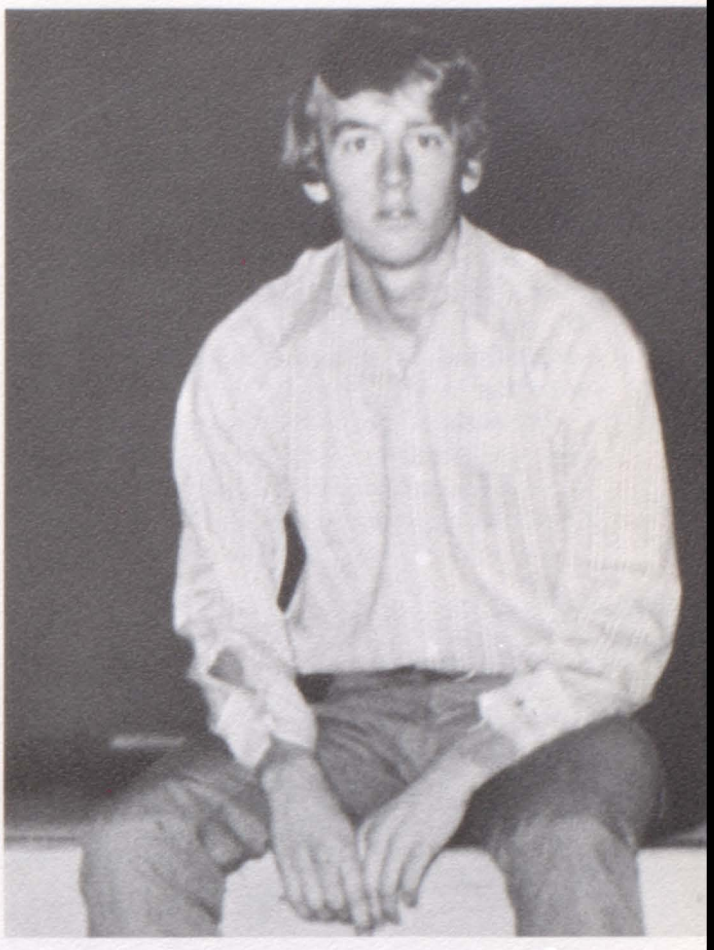
Pep assemblies, "social breaks," Homecoming, Falcon Day, and Student Senate are other accomplishments of the '71-'72 Student Council.



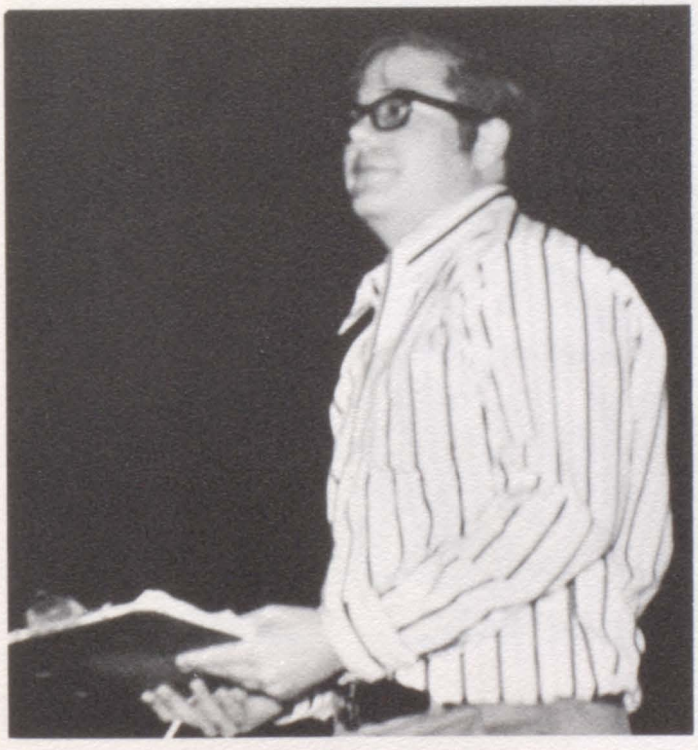
Sophomore representatives Craig Chandler, Tom Blair, and Nancy Irish listen attentatively to the business at hand.

Student Senate works for RHS





ABOVE: *Don Carr makes a point of order.* RIGHT: *Bruce Crawford is stimulated by something in front of him.* BELOW: *Bob Fortune listens to discussion about his suggestions.*



Many useful messengers work hard for the student body. They are the group given the name Student Senate. Listening to the conversation going on around the school, you are bound to hear the call of the Student Senate Members, "Suggestions anyone?" Suggestions for what? For improving Rochester High!

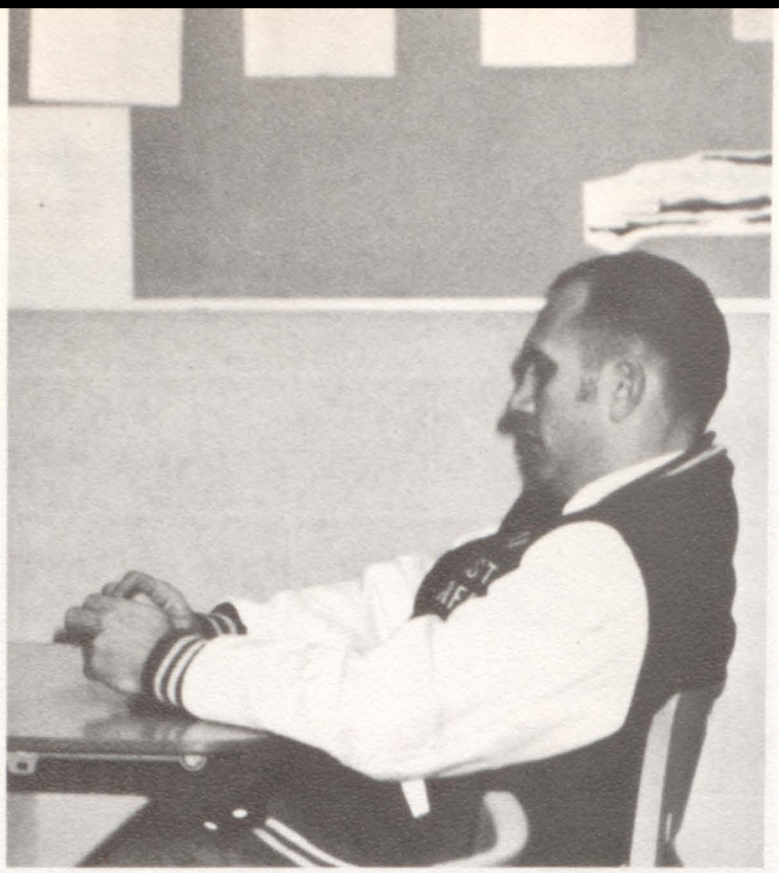
Student Senate is a group created by the Student Council to help the student body. Problems are in existence everywhere, but we have the advantage at Rochester High of being able to cut some of the strings by communicating with this advisory council. Answers are not always immediately available, but through much group thinking, possible solutions are discussed and brought to the attention of the S.C.

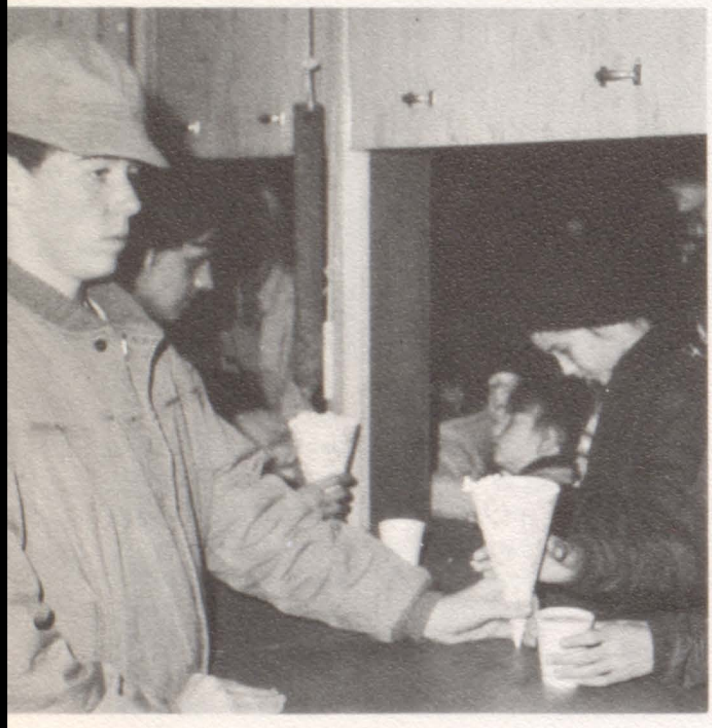
Letters, pins, trophies

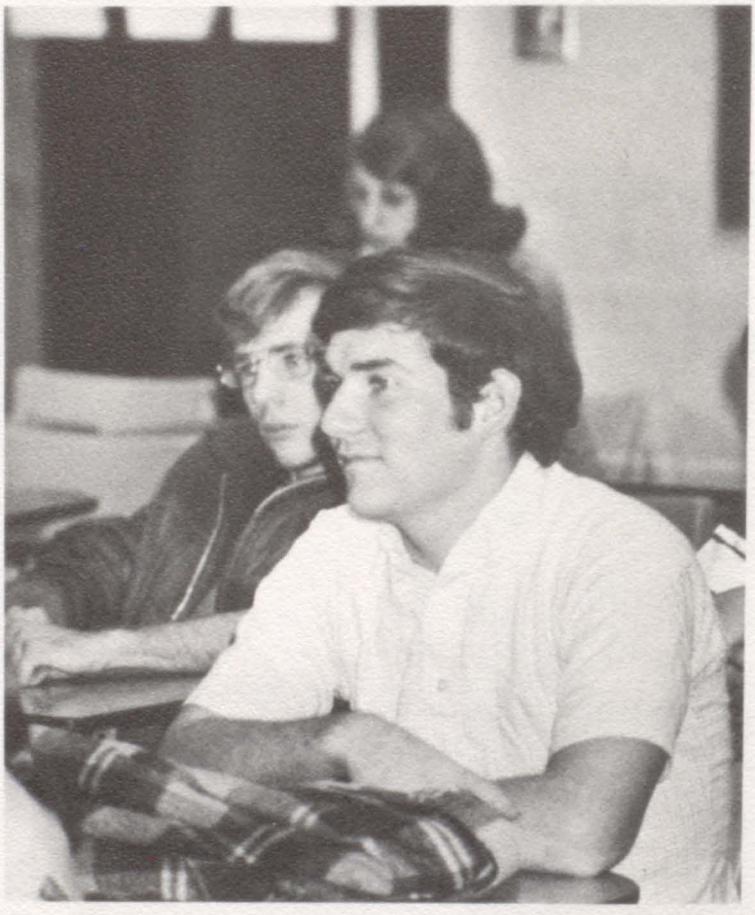
The big "V," Varsity Club gathers evenings to meet and discuss plans for selling athletic clothing, Falcon stocking caps, and food during the half-time concessions at varsity football and basketball games. Proceeds from the sales are spent to pay for the weight machine and one-half the bill for the gym pennants.

Officers for '72 Jeff Willson, president; Vern Miller, vice-president; Sue Brown, secretary; and Jan Hite, treasurer, assess Varsity Club members and issue points towards a possible canoe trip in the spring.

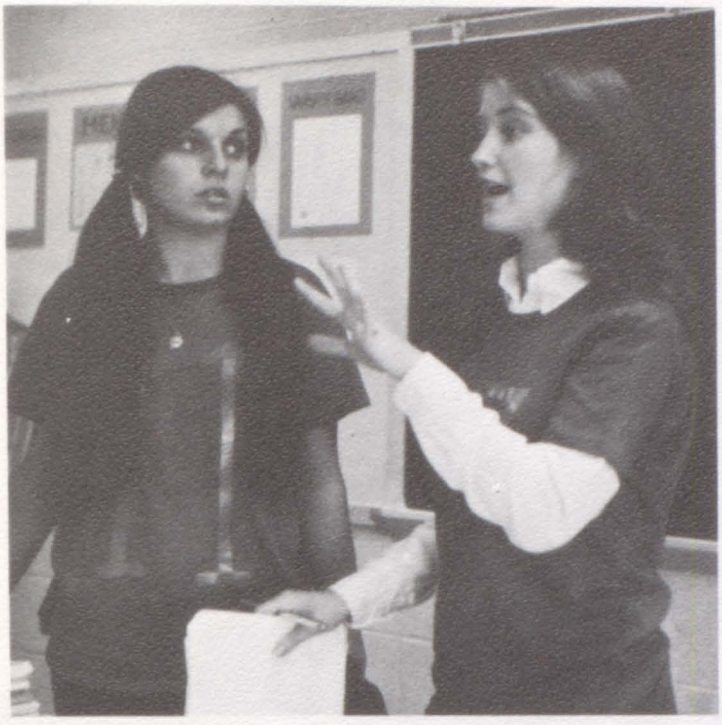
Although all varsity letter winners are eligible for Varsity Club, each candidate must pass the secretive and mysterious initiation that is run by veteran members.







TOP RIGHT: *Mr. Tokarski grabs forty winks during a Varsity Club meeting.* RIGHT: *John Cargill and Bob Dieters hear of the suffering they must endure to enter the big "V."* ABOVE: *John Sutton and Gary Henning sell popcorn at a football game.*



We've got spirit!

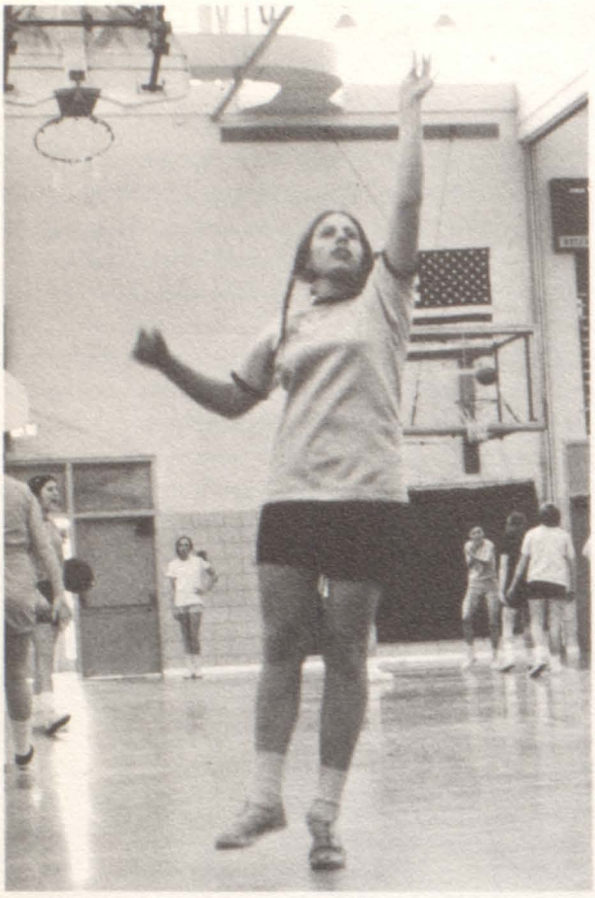
Ever wonder who makes all those posters? Hardworking Pep Club members decorate RHS halls while informing the students of upcoming sports activities. Dedicated, paintbrush wielding members sacrifice their time and energy after school on days preceding sports activities to create works of art.

Pep Club members promote spirit through the sale of blue and white pom-poms and chartering pep buses filled with spirited students to the away sports activities to cheer their teams on to victory. Also arranged by the Pep Club this year was the Parents' Night football game festivities which recognized parents of cheerleaders and football players alike. Most important, the Pep Club has a very energetic and willing sponsor in Mr. Kerr.

ABOVE LEFT: *"You guys, I'm not kidding!" says Nancy McClintic, but Diane Polselli wonders.* LEFT: *Kyle Stricklin, Nancy McClintic, Connie Hobbs, and Lori McCullough listen intently.*

Posting cards, Mr. Kerr listens to a Club discussion.

GAA boosts sportsmanship, fun



Wendy Irish shows off her fantastic free throw form at a GAA basketball game.

Once a week, several RHS girls don their sweat socks and tennies for a vigorous workout in the gym. Sponsored by Miss Guillaume, the Girls' Athletic Association engages in such activities as miscellaneous games, power volleyball, and softball. GAA members overtake the gym with their pinnies, whistles, and sports balls in an effort to promote good sportsmanship, retain physically fit bodies, and have fun. Participants in the GAA strive to earn points toward their emblems, letters, pins, and sweaters. GAA officers are Donna Flanagan, president; Beth Blackerby, vice-president; Karen Dillon, secretary; and Jean Olson, treasurer.

Hey, Sue Steiger, can you really palm the ball all by yourself?

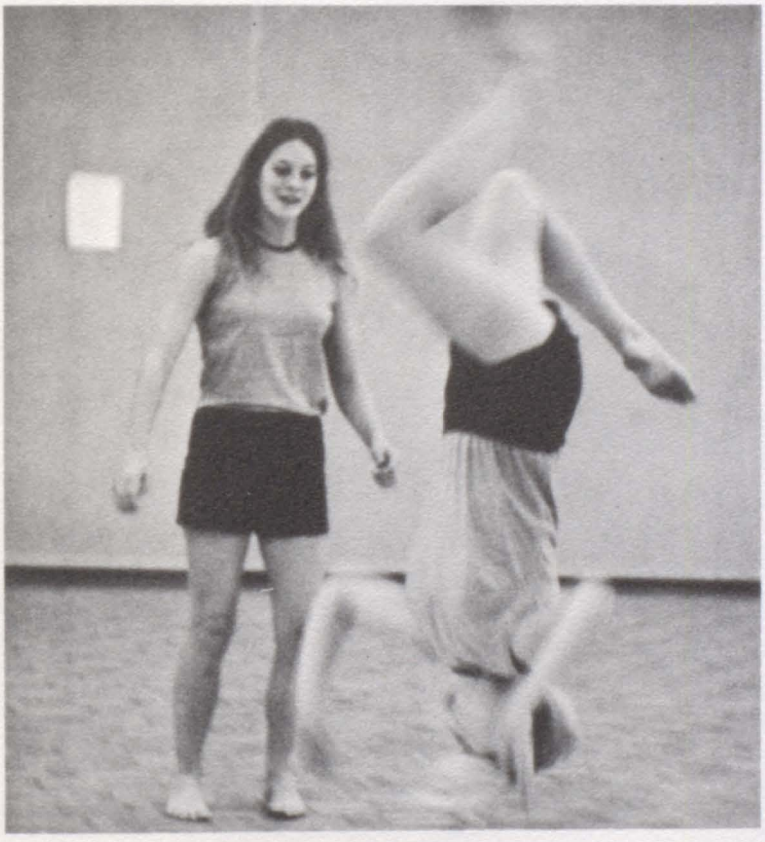
Wendy and Barb Brown, the name of the game isn't basketballs!

Invention's athletes

Sponsored by Mrs. Brosier, the athletes of invention together form the Gymnastics Club. With the use of the parallel bars and the tumbling mats in the auxiliary gym, the girls test their skill in many different gymnastic positions. The club meets once a week to perform routines, which they take the time to create, perfect, and perform by themselves.

Gymnastics are difficult and like only some people are capable of writing a book, only some people have the ability of performing gymnastic stunts such as parallel bar basic fundamentals, mat routines, balance beam routines, and routines on the horse. Although the club knows these routines are difficult, the girls enjoy perfecting them immensely.

Karen Eubanks sighs with relief as she scales the parallel bars.



"Why is everything upside down Karen?" exclaims Kathy Snider.

With precision, Joan Stranahan executes a walkover.

Pursuing medical knowledge, FMCC goes places

Planning to become a doctor? A nurse? To those interested in the wide field of medicine, the FMCC holds open the door to further knowledge. The main purpose of the Future Medical Careers Club is to bring together students wishing to make their future a great rewarding one. One example of this future is knowing that you've saved someone from the fatal grasp of death, or that you've just saved a small child from the pain of a stomach ache.

This club helps to broaden the medical views of the students. Among the activities performed, the members visit hospitals and medical schools in which to observe the goings-on in the world of medicine and the people in it. Some of the places they plan to visit are Harper and Henry Ford Hospitals, the Mercy School of Nursing, and the University of Michigan School of Nursing.

Every year the FMCC awards a $50 scholarship to an outstanding senior member.

FMCC members Karen Codere and Bonnie Burdis busily make napkin flowers for the club's Homecoming car.

"I have the fastest fluffing fingers in Rochester!" brags FMCC participant Denise Wise.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

FRONT ROW: Mrs. E. Tangert, C. Fischer, L. Land, M. Fisher, D. Wise, T. Fisher. *ROW TWO:* R. Eckfeld, T. Williamson, R. Bering, S. Dankovich. *BACK ROW:* R. Hallauer, M. Weidner, H. Hughes.

Mrs. Tangert accompanies her classes as they learn the latest step.

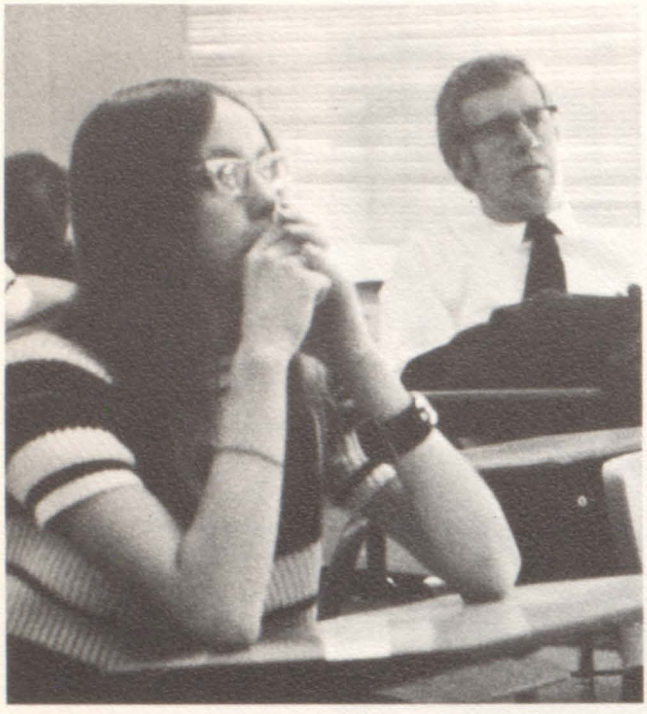
Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Even if you can't speak German, the German Club has something for everyone who wants to join it.

Club sponsor, Frau Tangert, with the help of the club officers, has planned many excursions. German Club members have been to a number of German stores and have indulged in deutsch food at Frankenmuth restaurants.

During the winter snow season, the club has tobaggoned and skied on nearby slopes. Mrs. Tangert, an excellent skier, assisted the beginning skiers..

Whether it be exploring the German ways of life or merely playing games, it is always interesting to see what the German Club will conjure up next for activities.

Scientists, mathematicians fuse, form mixture



Pam Smith seems puzzled as Mr. McKenney listens.

Stephanie Hill and Sue Kubic find the Science-Math Club amazing.

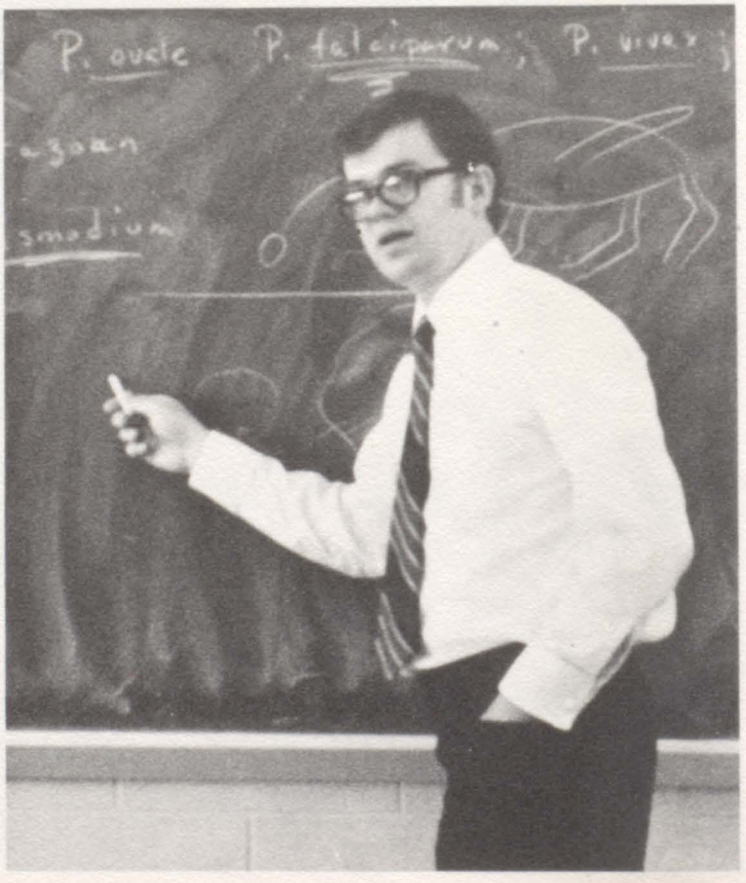
Every other Wednesday, numbers, equations, hypotheses, and discussions spill out of room 191 as Mr. McKenney and Rochester High's scientists and mathematicians get together to exchange knowledge at the Science-Math Club.

Officers Sue Kubic, president; Nancy Dillon, vice-president; Denise Wise, secretary; Margie Kubic, treasurer, and fifteen active members engage in mathematical games such as the ever-popular "Battleship."

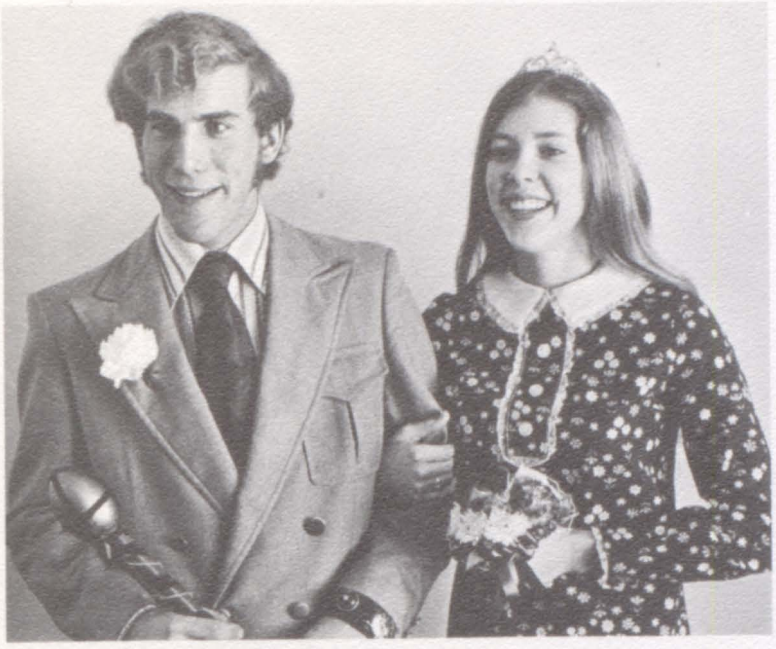
On occasion, speakers such as Mr. Moehring, Dr. Stegeman, Mr. Stocker, and Mr. Tennor have spoken to the club about scientifically and mathematically oriented topics.

Sponsor Mr. McKenney emphasizes, "Science-Math is *not* a 7th hour math class."

"Let's crank it out to find the molarity," directs Mr. Moehring.



Winter week brings spirited competition



King Bob Truesdell and Queen Bonnie Blair reign during Winter Week.

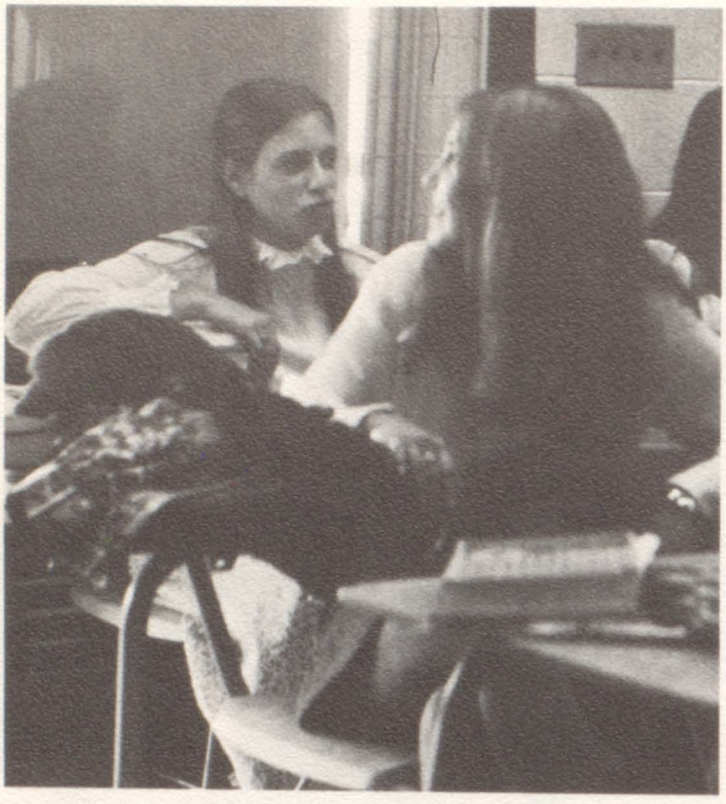
How do you change a cold, average week in winter to a spirited week of competition? Change the normal week to a Wonder Week.

That's exactly what the Student Council had in mind when it initiated the days of school and class colors, posters, snow white, and snowman-building. Also featured was a leg contest for boys with chic legs. A pep assembly featured the presentation of the spirit jug to the enthusiastic Juniors, a skit by the Vice Squad, and a yelling contest in preparation for the Adams basketball game.

Highlighting the half-time ball game festivities was the crowning of Bonnie Blair and Bob Truesdell as Snow Queen and King.

LEFT: *Rod Munchiando and Diane Polselli watch Pat Weymouth put the finishing touches on the Juniors' snow sculpture.* ABOVE: *Elaine Lewis puts it together for the Sophomores.*

Dedication meets graduation



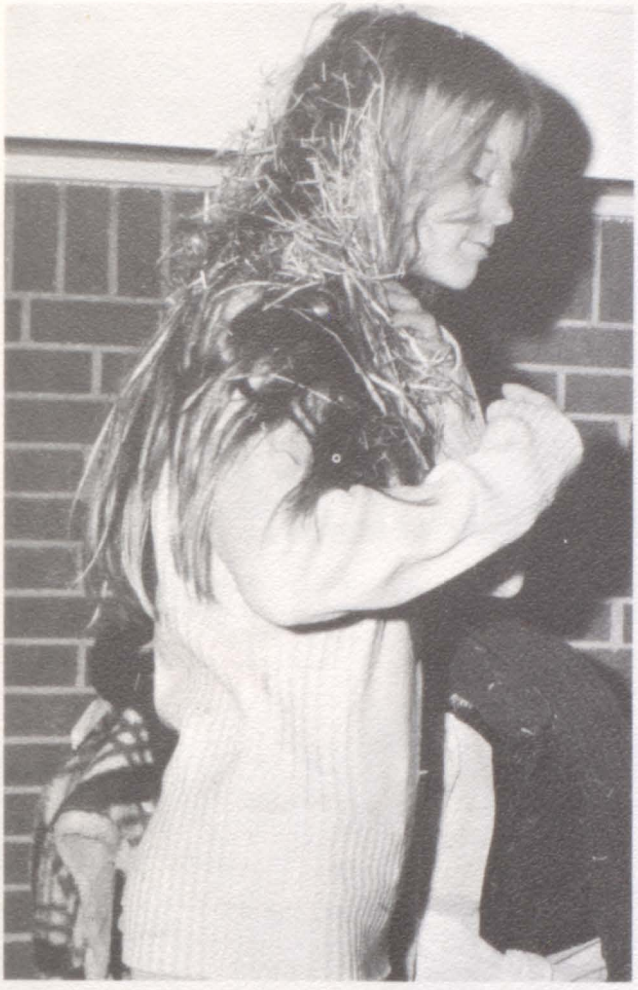
ABOVE LEFT: *"This is the last straw!" says Wendy Irish as Mary Pulk agrees.* ABOVE: *Gail Aldrich and Bonnie Blair share an honorable joke.* BELOW: *Hey, Ron Johnson and John Dankovich, what's so interesting?*

Dedicated National Honor Society students are the basic backbone behind our graduation ceremonies which are annually so beautiful. These students, rightfully recognized for their academic ability, do not belong to an ordinary club. Sponsored by Mrs. Lamb, the group is busy planning year 'round for the end of the year graduation ceremony.

Seniors leave the school with a feeling of great warmth and many times it is because of the finishing touch the National Honor Society adds for the graduates in June.

From year to year the Honors Convocation is enjoyed by many parents and underclassmen, as well as seniors. It seems that no one must be told that it is a time for remembering for the ceremonies are usually unforgettable.

Foreign exchange gains friendship



"I have this problem with my hair," says Kathy Shepard.

Anybody hungry for some baked goods or some ice-cold popsicles? How about a hayride? Would you like to buy some Tupperware? These are just a few of the many activities that occur in the International Club. International Club members are the supporters of our American Field Service, better known to the student body as the foreign exchange program. This year's international ambassadors are Lore Arce from Chile, and Morton Almaas from Norway. As International Club members, the two share their customs and cultures with the International Club. Sponsor Mrs. Feeley hostesses a get acquainted open house in the fall of the year for foreign exchange students to become friends with teen-agers at RHS.

Lore Arce is a fine hostess while serving Guests Mary Pulk and Keith Corbin at the International Club hayride.

Lore Arce and Barry Adams enjoy a case of camera shy giggles.

Bookworms share experiences

Literary Club Members Chris Zurofsky, Karen Dillon, Mrs. Stevenson, Debbie Dillon, Sue Maunders, Celia Szczesny, and Patti Albright gather 'round to discuss their favorite novel.

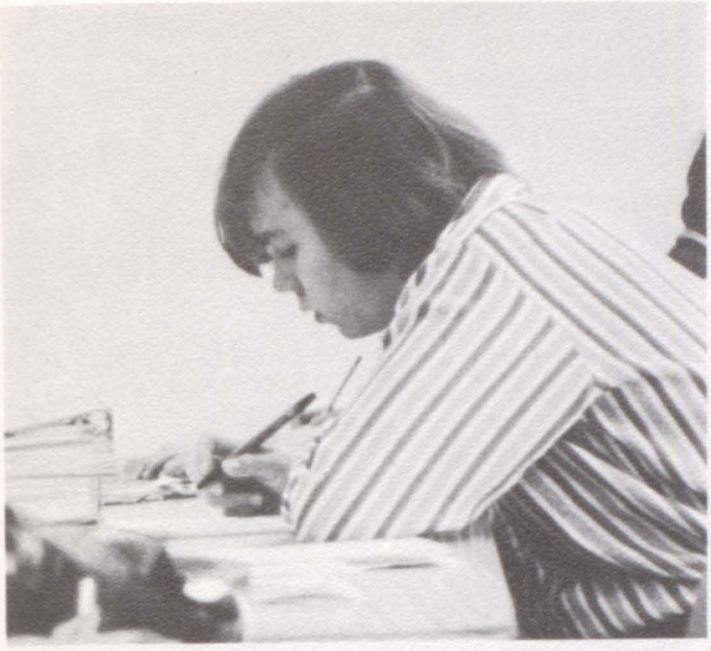
ABOVE: *Sharon Minke glances away from the book that Karen and Deb Dillon find so interesting. Hey, Dillons, why is it so interesting?* RIGHT: *Sue Maunders and Celia Szczesny seem enthralled with the plot of* The Cat and the Hat.

Interested in literature and the arts, or wondering where you can go for an informal discussion about your favorite book? Meeting on Tuesdays with Mrs. Stevenson is the Literary Club. Discussions center around meanings and members' opinions of books they have read, with Mrs. Stevenson adding background information.

Despite its small size, the club goes on frequent field trips. Members make an effort to see all of the plays at Meadowbrook Theater, and have seen, among others, "The Matchmaker," "The Andersonville Trials," and "Heartbreak House."

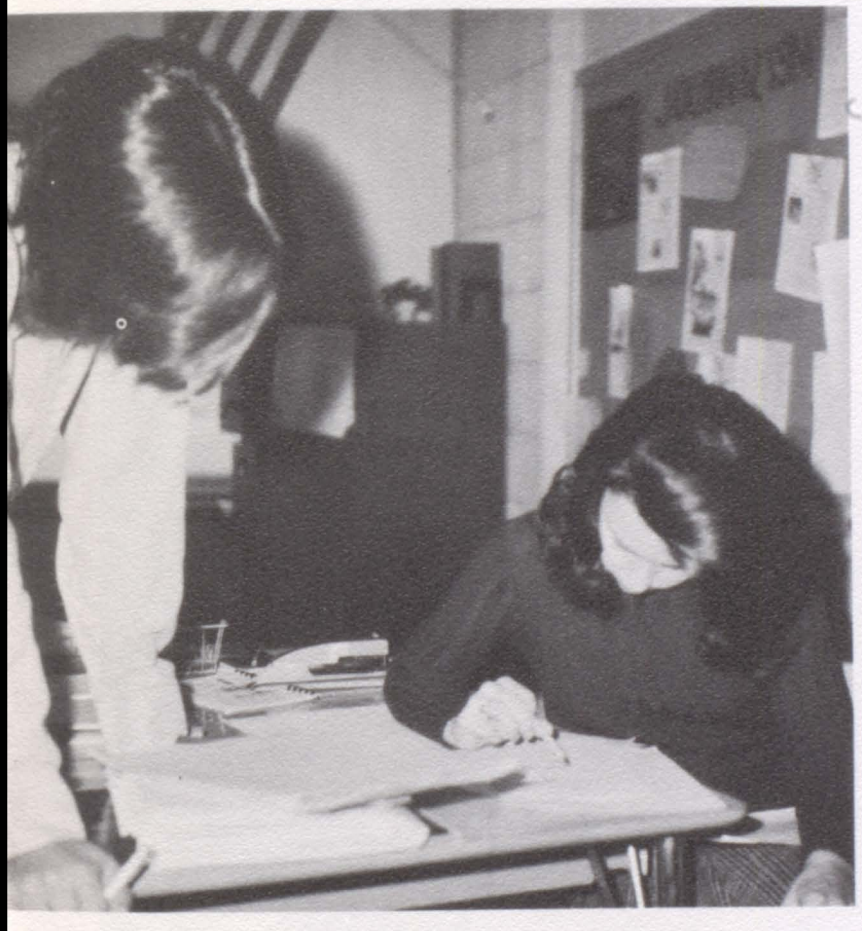
A visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts and seeing other plays at different theaters are among other activities.

Up, up, and away



Bob Nichols dashes off another article for the Falcon Flyer.

Jim Dobbyn, Betsy Archer, and Karen Fester examine carefully Adam's newspaper, The Piper.



Senior John Nichols awaits the okay of his article by Mrs. Rule.

Up and away to a great start, this year's journalism class began with a new name for the fantastic school newspaper.

Using suggestions provided by the students, the class decided on *Falcon Flyer.*

Working on the staff are veterans from last year Carol Headlee, Karen Dillon, Karen Fester, Bob Palmateer, and Vern Miller. As a result of working hard in her dual role of Editor-in-Chief and staff photographer, Carol Headlee understands better than most the trials of newspaper editing and publishing.

Many innovations such as printing the newspaper on blue paper, having six pages instead of four, and running a contest giving students a chance to win a $5 prize were used this year. Out of all the material listed comes something many enjoy.

Creativity lies in hands of Art Guild

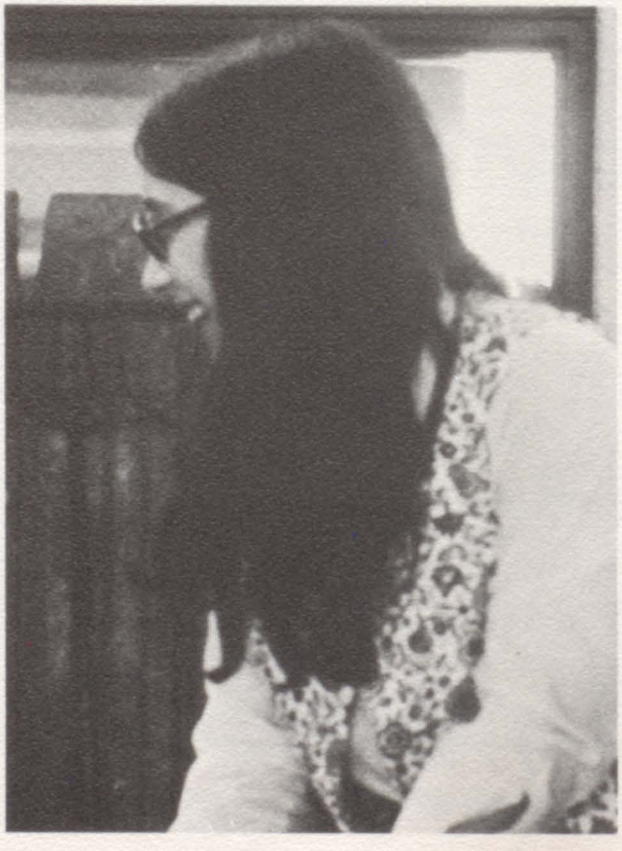
With pen and ink in hand, the Art Guild busily sketched its activities for the 1971-72 school year. With the help of Anita Korhonen, vice-president, Wendy Williams and Linda Vannini, secretaries, and Janis Frisch, treasurer, Joanne Swoboda, club president, guided the planning of all activities.

Sponsored by Mrs. Weaver, the Art Guild meets on Wednesdays in the ceramics room.

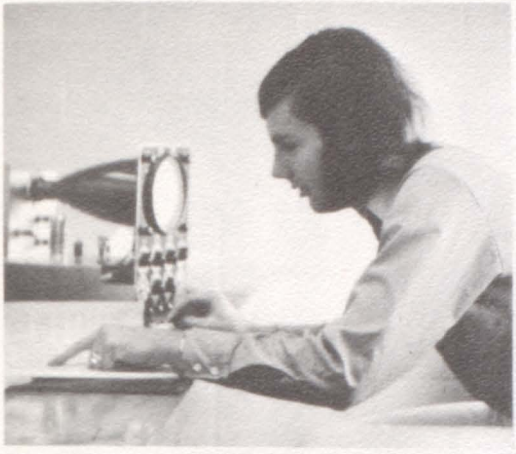
Arty activities included visiting Keatington Antique Village as well as touring several art studios and museums. Among the more do-it-yourself Art Guild activities were Emerald-Citying the cafeteria walls for the Homecoming dance and sponsoring an annual Christmas art sale in which Art Guild members create their own merchandise.

Creativity reflects in the Art Guild's idea of the land of Oz.

ABOVE: *Carol Socks rips open a box of art supplies with her deadly weapon.* BELOW: *Sue Dankovich thinks the Art Guild is something to laugh about.*



Amateur Radio Club hams it up

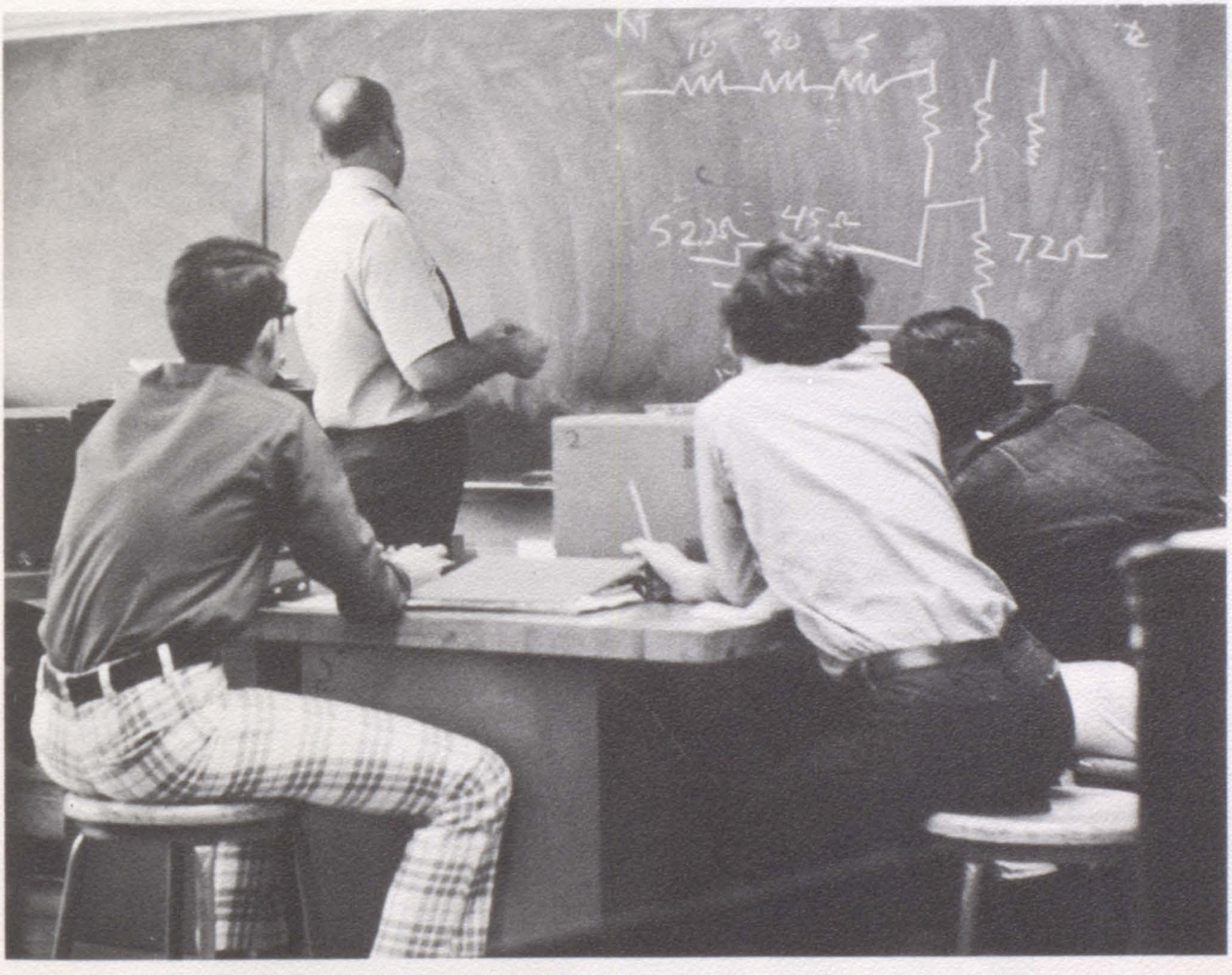


Bruce Jones inserts slot A into slot B.

Dash-dash-dot-dot–What does it mean? The Amateur Radio Club members can tell you. Teaching students how to use Morse Code and how to become ham radio operators are the main objectives of the club. It's a different world, but extremely fun and exciting.

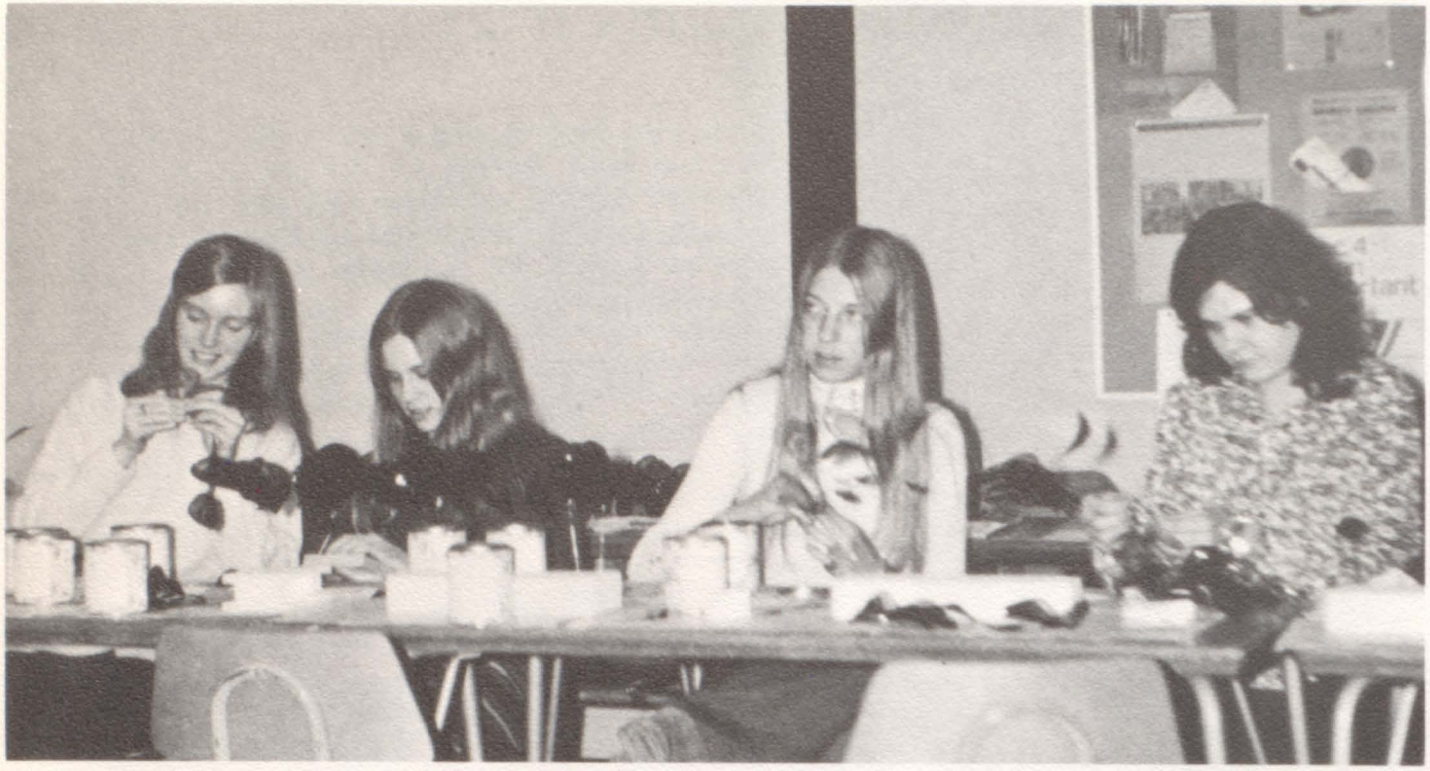
Members are also converting used television sets into oscilloscopes, which are very useful devices used to check transistors, and measure voltage, currency, and frequency.

This year the club's big project is raising money. By selling bagels and brownies, they hope to buy a tranceiver, which is a combination of a transmitter and a receiver, for a ham radio. Sounds like an unusual hobby, but is it?



Hey, Amateur Radio Club, what is so interesting at the blackboard?

JA promotes craftmanship, friendship



How do corporations begin? How do they climb to power? Corporation presidents start by joining Junior Achievement while still attending high school.

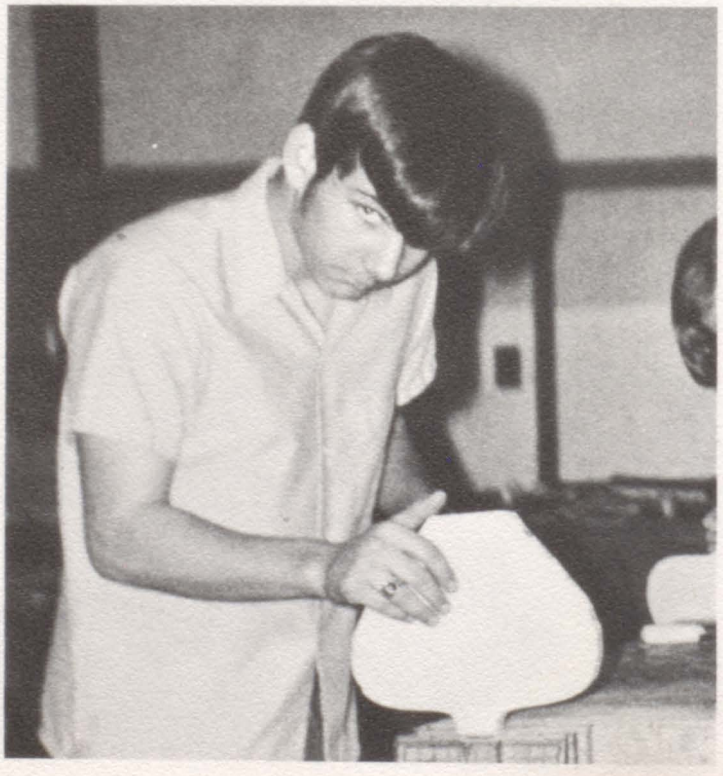
This organization prepares students for business life by allowing them to form and run their own "mini-companies."

This year seven companies were sponsored by Parke-Davis, Control Data, and Michigan Bell. The achievers in each company elected their own board of directors, sold stock at the beginning of the year to raise money for raw materials, and decided what their wages would be. Furthermore, the companies became licensed to sell their products to the general public.

Organized into companies with names like Needy American Geniuses (NAG) and Company, La-Worm, and Parke-Backwards, this year's achievers produced Christmas tree ornaments, ceramic figures, rock figurines, car emergency kits, kitchen blackboards, traction screens, cutting boards, candles, and candlesticks.

In addition, JAer's also took part in many extracurricular activities.

ABOVE: *JA businesswomen mold plastic flowers for consumer's purchase.* BELOW: *"What do you mean what am I making?" asks a shrewd-looking JA manufacturer.*



Matwomen cause spirited matches

For several years, only very enthused students and parents attended wrestling matches. But through the brainstorming of Mr. DeGrendel, Gail Aldrich and Bonnie Blair, wrestling meets were well attended through the establishment of a wrestling pep club, "Mat Club."

Once again, women's lib. broke through as the all-female club donned blue jeans and Mat Club t-shirts to score and cheer Falcon matmen to an exciting and winning season.

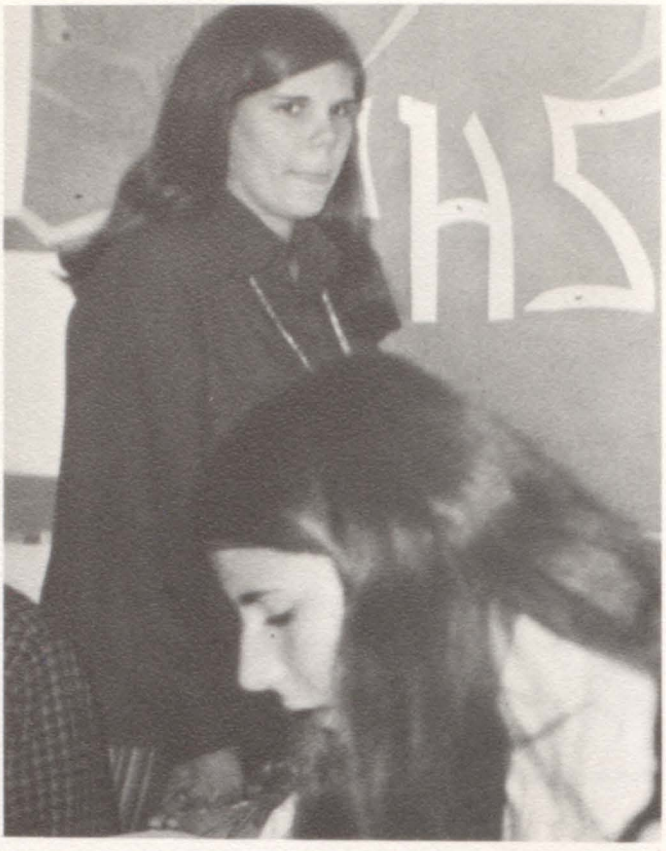
Besides helping to score and promote spirit for the regular season dual matches, Mat Club members worked as scorers, runners, timers, awards presenters, and saleswomen at the Rochester Invitational on January 8.

Efforts of the club were repaid on February 22 as the wrestling team and Mat Club joined forces for a victory dinner in honor of a highly successful season.

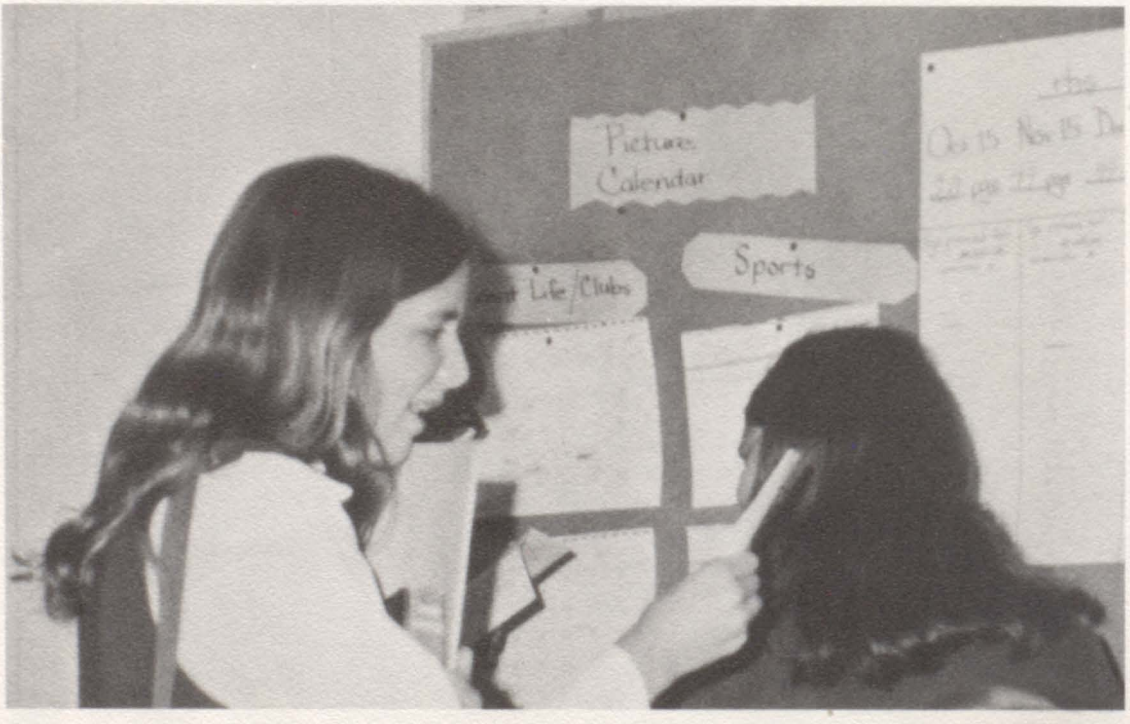
ABOVE: *Cheerleaders Gail Aldrich and Bonnie Blair are innovators of the new wrestling pep club "Mat Club."* BELOW: FRONT ROW: *Gail Aldrich, Charlene Lerczak, Anne Olson, Debbie Hollett, Phyllis Barrett, Bonnie Blair.* BACK ROW: *Polly Bridge, Tina Shepard, Laurie Krause, Cindy Jones, Penny Lowes, Mr. DeGrendel.*

Blood, sweat, no fears

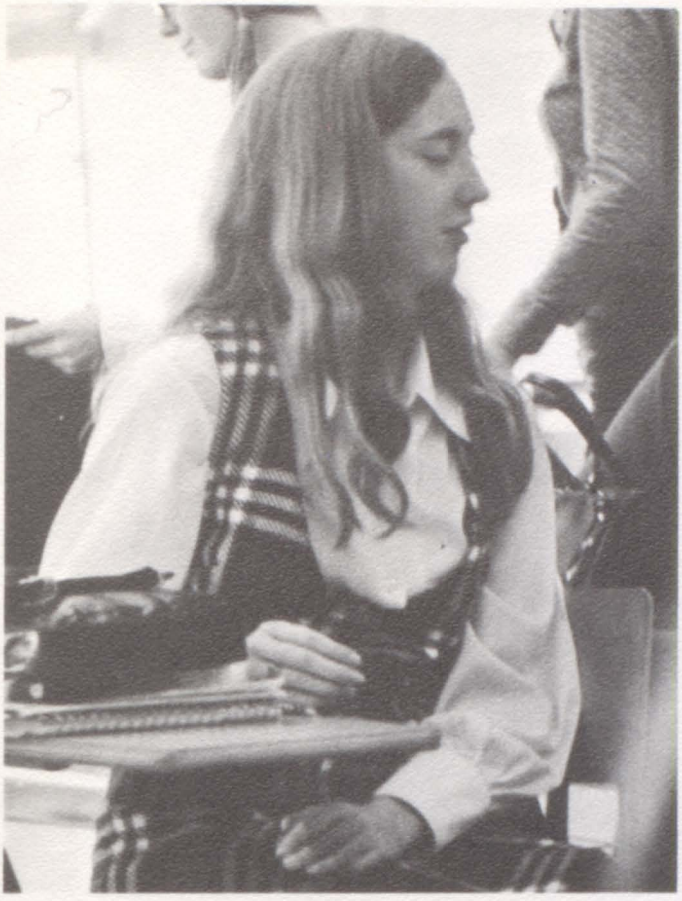
Between deadlines, editor-in-chief Jean Olson dreams of RHS.



Lynne Braga contemplates sports copy as Sue Steiger busily crops pictures for the Senior's section.

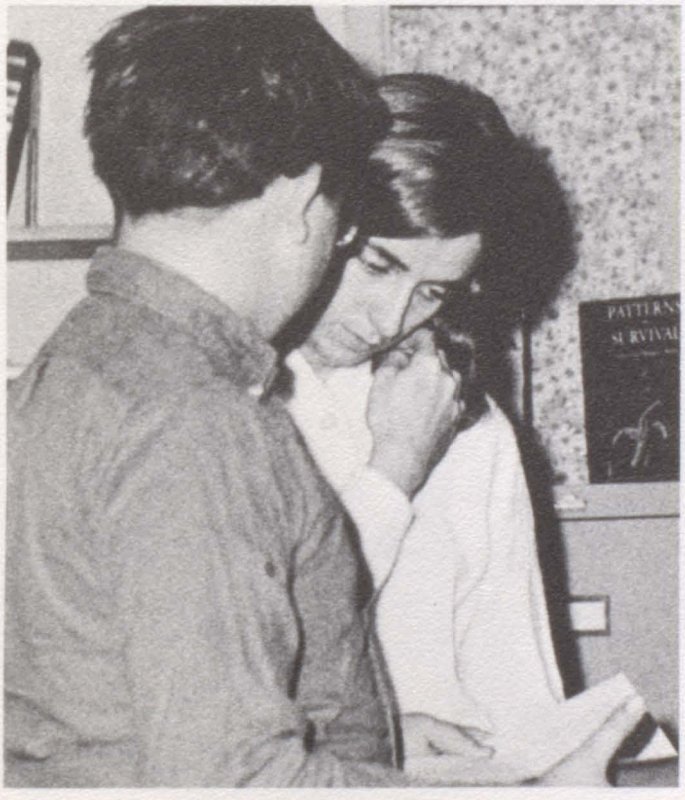


Jill Madden cannot believe the amount of pictures she must take for the Falcon.

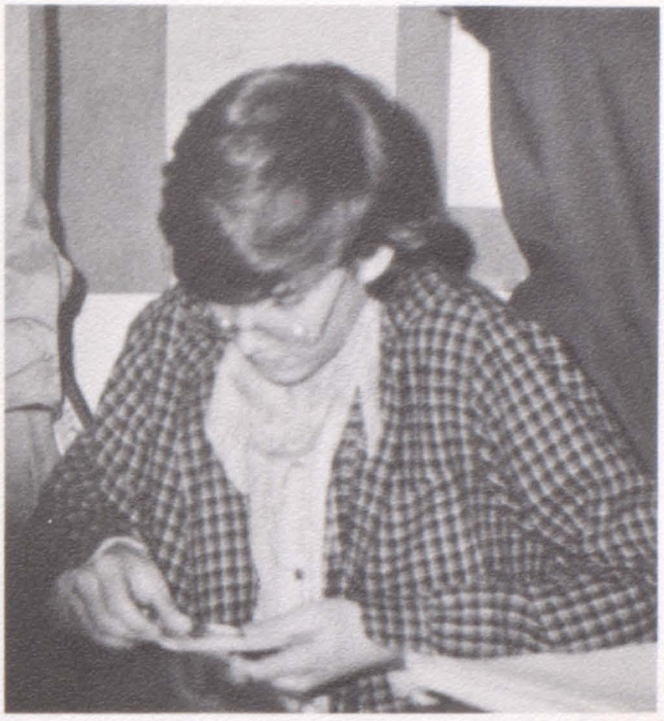


Betsy Archer flinches as she receives her next assignment.

While Mrs. Feeley is not busy with the Falcon, *she concerns herself with a student's problem.*



Dan Hughson checks out proofs of pictures he has taken.



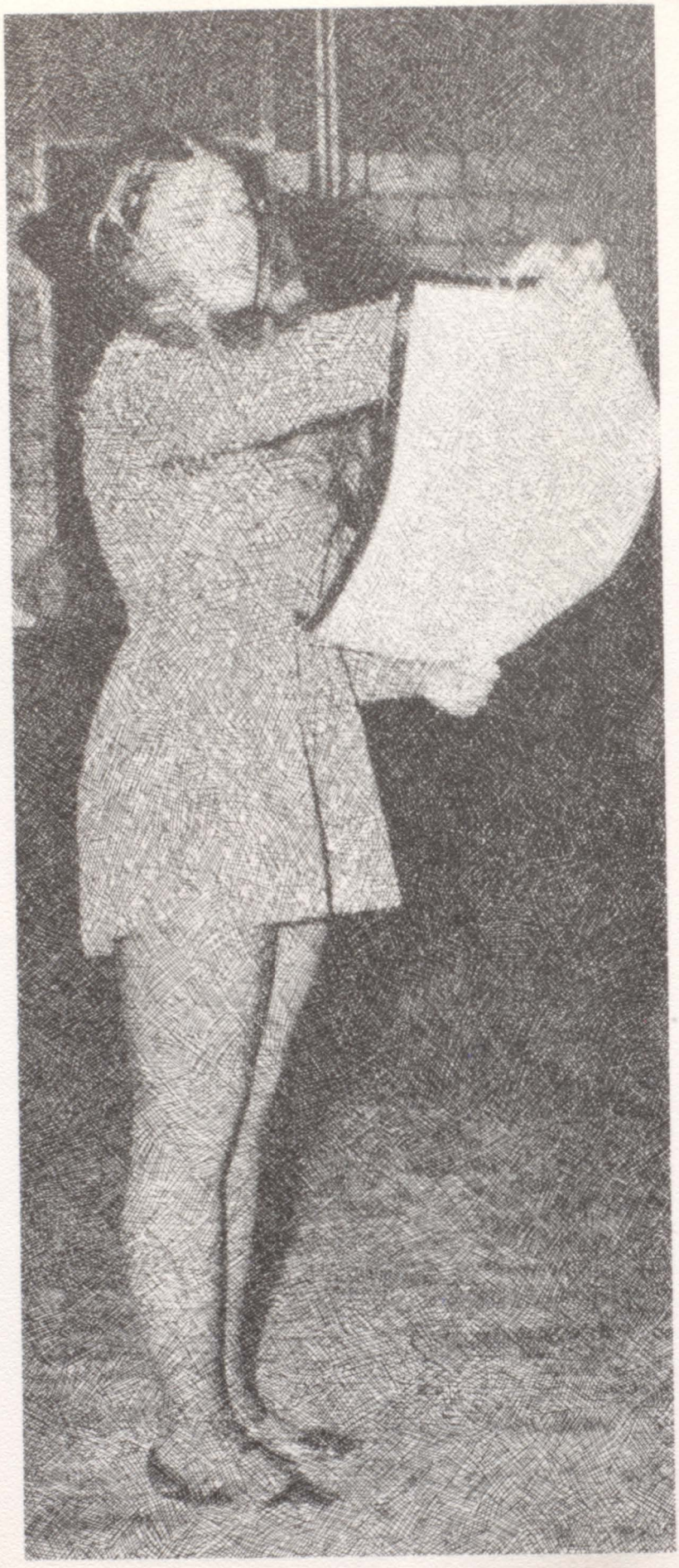
If there were one word that could describe room 112, better known as the publications room, it's hectic.

With writing copy and cutlines, cropping proofs, fitting glossies, drawing layouts, proofreading paste-ups, and making innumerable trips for film and proofs, there is never a dull moment around the *Falcon* workroom.

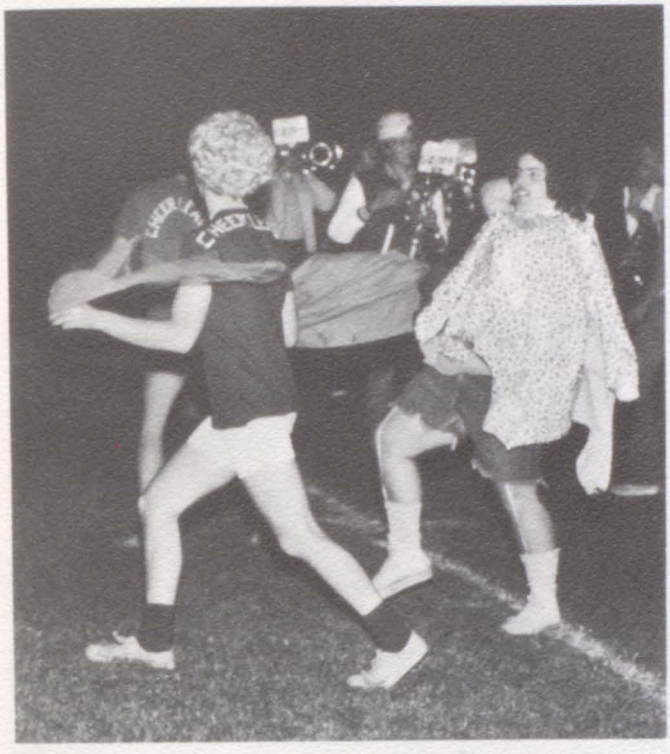
Through use of a newly-devised system, more students are becoming active participants in the yearbook production process. This year, more responsibilities fall on the individual editors than ever before.

Deadlines creep up from nowhere for the *Falcon* staff, and there is blood, sweat, but no fear that the staff will solve all its problems and make its deadlines.

STUDENT LIFE



"...choice makes our friends."



Sharing our life outside the classroom... sharing dances, Homecoming floats and skits, spirit yells, fun, crazy days of snowman-building, Falcon days, there are people who share with us—people who can feel only what we feel—people who grow from our mistakes—people who can learn from our knowledge—people who share our interests and desires—through four years of high school life, we form our friendships—Fate or luck does not choose our friends—we reflect on our desires and those of others...and then, our choice makes our friends.

Queen Sandy, court reign in land of Oz

LEFT: *During the 1971 Homecoming dance, the land of Oz, Freshman Terry Henderson decides to take a punch break.* ABOVE: *"Hey, Tina Shepard, it's me, Craig Chandler."*

STANDING: Senior G. Aldrich, Freshman C. Roman, Junior D. Corley, Senior L. Cutsinger, Sophomore T. Shepard, Freshman M. Carr, Junior K. Shepard. *SEATED:* Queen Sandy White. *MISSING:* Sophomore Sue Kipper.

Hey, Marianne Sargent, did you know that you had a secret admirer?

Seniors Jeff Galbreath and Katy Vigor appear to be enraptured with Emerald City.

The call of the Falcon echoes throughout RHS as the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and frosh "know" who is number one.

This year, in the Land of Oz, each class proved its worth by being victorious in at least one event. The freshmen turned out in great numbers to win spirit count for parts of the festive week. The class of '74 showed who can draw and wallpaper school walls best by clinching the first place on poster day. In addition to winning the Little Rosebowl Game, the juniors were fantastic actors and deserving winners of the skit competition. The class of '72 proved its superiority by winning spirit week and by taking first place with its float "The Great and Powerful Falcon Has Spoken."

Homecoming is the time for which many students wait. "Victory, victory!" is a well-known student cry and the school would not be the same without a week such as this one set aside in the school year.

It is something about which to feel good and have fun. Moreover, Homecoming is the time of year when every Falcon fan says, "We're num-one, we're number one."

Mike Case earnestly samples the punch while Sue Littell seems a bit reluctant.

We're off to see the wonderful Wizard of Oz

"The Great and Powerful Falcon Has Spoken" reigns as number one in the Land of Oz.

ABOVE: *Car winner is the Varsity Club's "Somewhere Over the Goalpost."* BELOW LEFT: *"Anything goes," says Kathy Peterson.* BELOW: *Kathy Ruger grabs the ball for the Seniors.*

Dominating the class of 73's second place float is Freddy, the triumphant Falcon.

LEFT: *Over the goalpost soars the Sophomores' Falcon from "Follow the Victory Road."* ABOVE: *"The Deadly Falcon Field" is the theme of the Freshmen's impressive float.*

Power, spirit, victory, let's hear it

"Falcon power is everywhere," is the call of many a cheerleader. Without fail, the cheerleaders are always there backing our Rochester Falcons with their smiles, pep, and enthusiasm to win! Practicing after school, cheerleaders are required to make up new cheers and also to design and perform pom-pom routines. They must be able to perform various gymnastics such as round-offs and splits, and must be perfectionists at them. All of these qualities are found in our freshmen, JV, and varsity cheerleaders. Through rain, snow, sleet, or foggy weather, RHS cheerleaders prove their spirit by cheering our Falcons to victory.

RIGHT: Frosh cheerleaders put it all together on the football field. *BELOW: FRONT ROW:* M. Carr, L. Everett. *ROW TWO:* H. Howard, K. Prudhomme, C. Hutton. *ELEVATED:* L. Stefani.

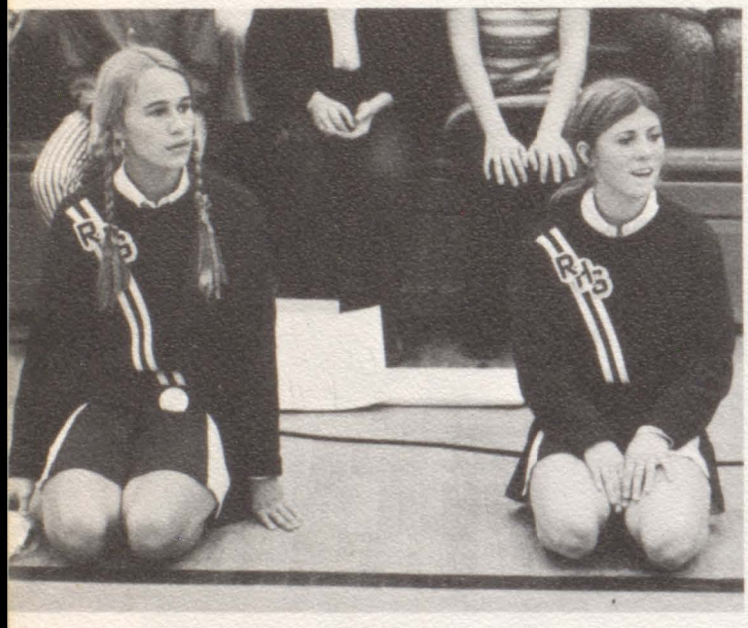
Geri Ann Toski sneaks a peek at loyal Falcon fans for a little support.

JV Cheerleaders raise their voices to inspire the football team on to victory.

FRONT ROW: K. Snider, G. Toski, L. Hildebrandt. *ROW TWO:* K. Eubanks, J. Crawford. *ELEVATED:* C. Nelder.

Get it, move it, win it, ah you can do it

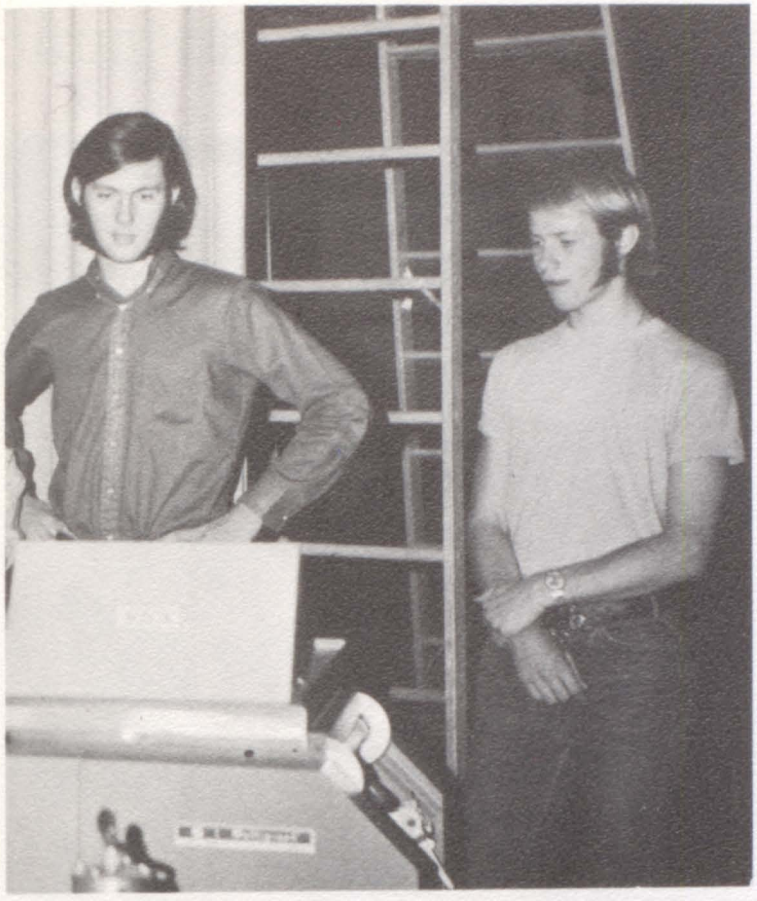
FRONT ROW: K. Thomas, K. Dougherty, B. Blair. *ROW TWO:* P. Hughes, K. Johnson, G. Aldrich, M. Pulk. *ELEVATED:* N. Jamieson.



P. Hughes and K. Dougherty observe the pep assembly.

Juniors Mary Pulk and Patti Hughes think pom-poms are hilarious.

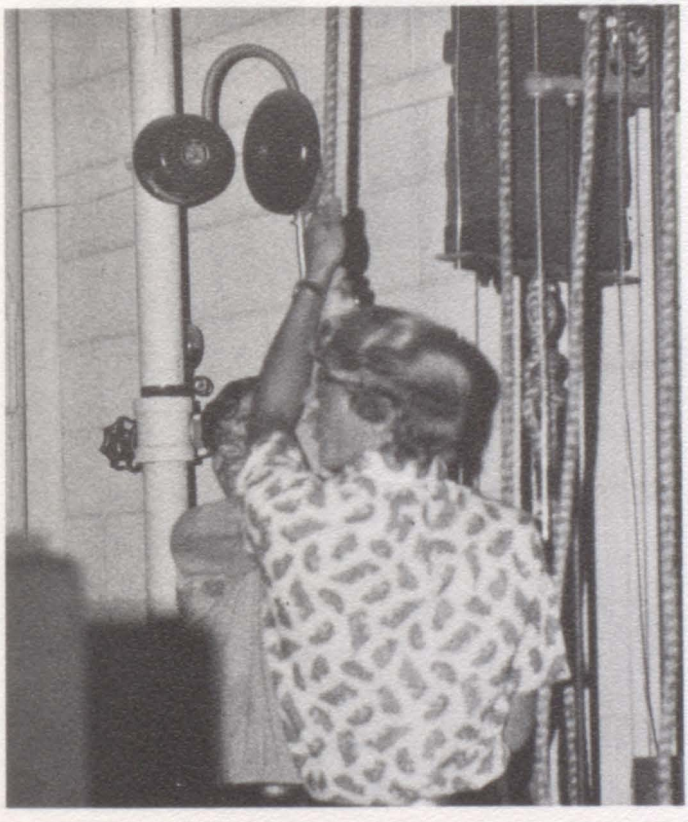
Crew flips switches, operates curtain



"Where does that go?" wonder Bruce Jones and Chris Ayres.

This year a special secret is let out of the bag when the Rochester High stage crew displays what goes on behind the scenes in the auditorium. Many long hours of work are spent while performers rehearse for the many concerts and annual plays put on each year. During this time the crew must check lighting and stage fixtures. It is no easy task, and when the glory is all over for the performers the fearless crew is left to clean up the remains without any applause for doing it. This school may well appreciate its many clubs and organizations, but there should be special recognition given to Stage Manager Steve Weaver, and Crew Dennis Couch, Bruce Jones, Mike Case, Chris Ayres, and Rick Sink. The group is sponsored by Mr. Irish.

The next time you see a play or a concert don't forget about the people who make it possible for the performers to come to you and remember the crew is backstage flippin' that switch and pullin' that line.



Mike Case and Steve Weaver use muscle in pulling those lines.

"Shine that light here," directs Mr. Irish.

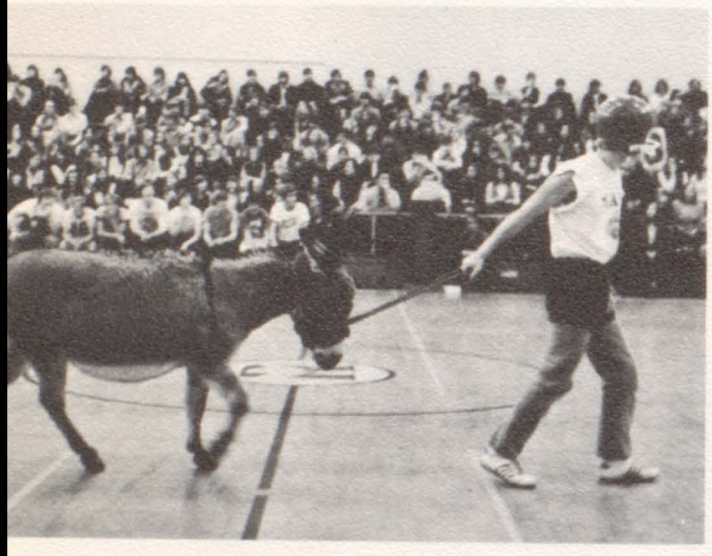
Seniors upset juniors in asinine game

Basketball is very exciting and has been a favorite sport of many people for years. But now there's a new twist in it. The object of the game is the same, get a basket for your team, but the manner in which it is done is different. You must be sitting on a live donkey, and then score. The outcome is hilarious, and can be at times extremely disastrous.

For years the players have been seniors and faculty, but this year, the seniors took on the juniors and pulled a 16-12 victory.

Donkey b-ball, which is annually sponsored by the International Club, is a game of unexpected surprises and unknown consequences.

Little does this donkey know the Juniors' and Seniors' talents.



ABOVE: *Mark Stormzand prepares his donkey for a Senior victory.* BELOW: *Juniors mount their beasts.*

Some donkeys proved to be more cooperative than others.

Teachers come together for tough b-ball game

Mr. Kerr, Mr. Ulrich, Mr. McBride, Mr. Lentz, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Urbin, and Mr. Bailey feel among the superior.

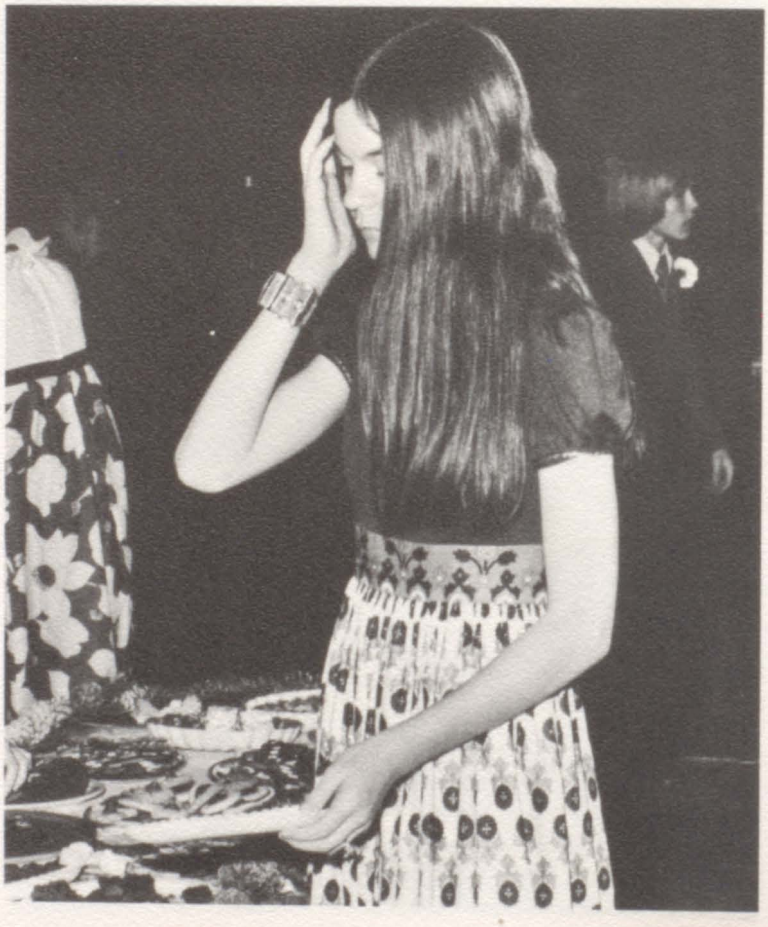
Crowd cheers on with extreme enthusiasm for their team.

One of the most fantastic and superior basketball teams came to Rochester High to face the faculty in a wild game of basketball. They were the team known as the Harlem Ragdolls. The Ragdolls are experts in the field of trick basketball maneuvers. As a spectator of the game, one could never be sure as to where the ball would be next, as the Harlem Ragdolls passed the ball with skill back and forth to one another. But the faculty cannot be forgotten either. They, too, played an excellent game of basketball with such outstanding players as Crafty Kerr, Marvelous Miller, and Treacherous Tokarski pushing the team ahead for a hopeful victory. Although disappointment came at the last moment, it was still a very good and well-played game that made RHS students proud of their teacher's b-ball skills.

Christmas season topped with Julia

Mr. and Mrs. Claus, better known as Rose Dunaway and Bob La-Pratt, wish everyone a Merry Christmas at the dance of the season.

Sharon Vennard and Mark Hugger swing to the beat.



"Decisions, decisions," ponders Freshman Cindy Burgess.

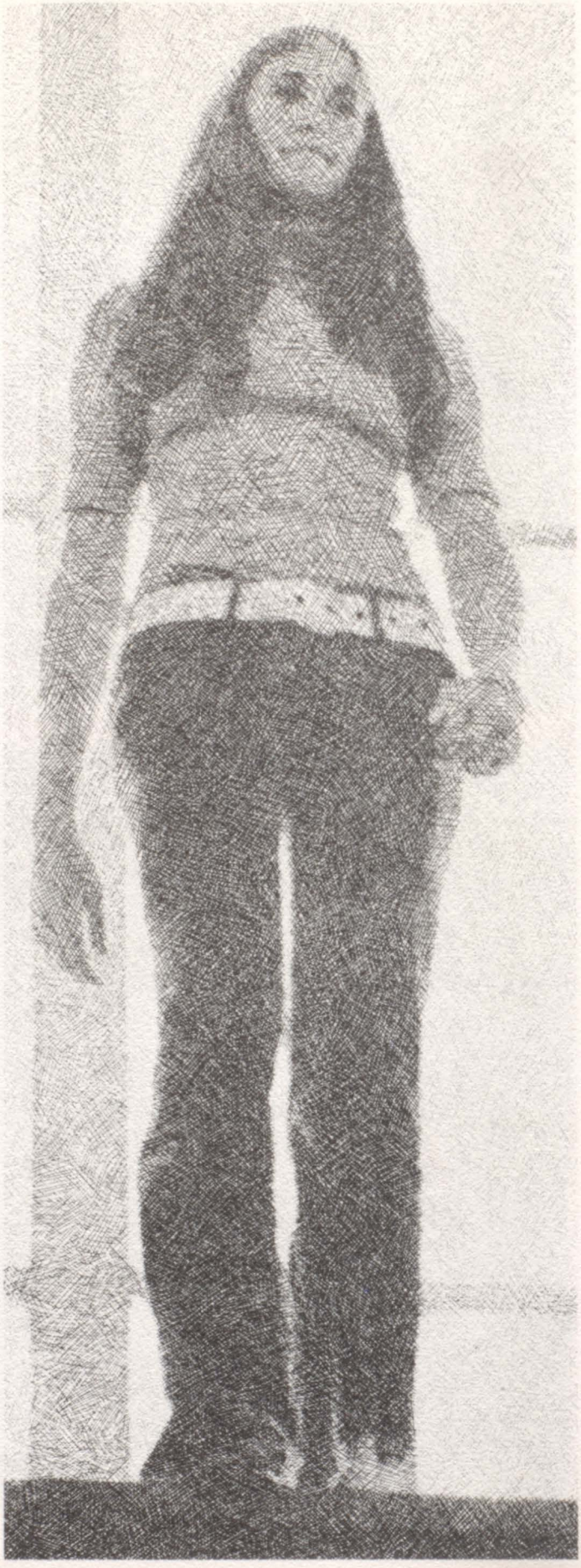
"Well boy, oh boy, where did everybody go!" wonders Mary Pulk.

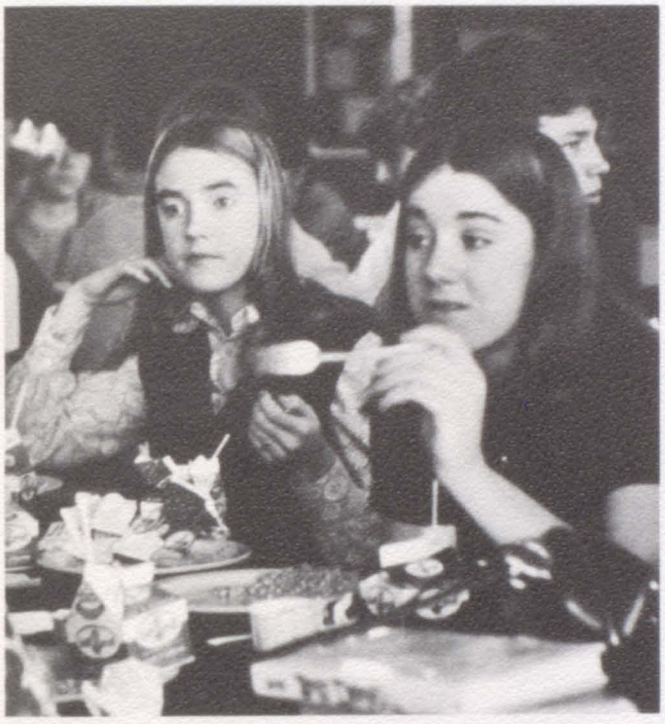
John Dankovich and Jean Stranahan enjoy a clap hand session.

Santa visited RHS this year at the annual Christmas dance. Along with him came his elves and his "little woman," Mrs. Claus. Dressed up in disguise and filled with merry cheer for all were Bob LaPratt and Rose Dunaway. Many couples attended the dance to enjoy the good food and excellent music put on by the Varsity Band. President, Dan Miller, and Vice-president, Rose Dunaway of the Varsity Band, headed the committee which attractively decorated the cafeteria.

The Music providers for the dance was a band known as the "Julia." Having an excellent reputation, they were a proud presentation by the Varsity Band, which annually sponsors the gala pre-Christmas celebration.

UNDERCLASSMEN





"...of all best things upon earth,...a faithful friend is the best."

Owen Meredith

Underclassmen years are a time of learning.

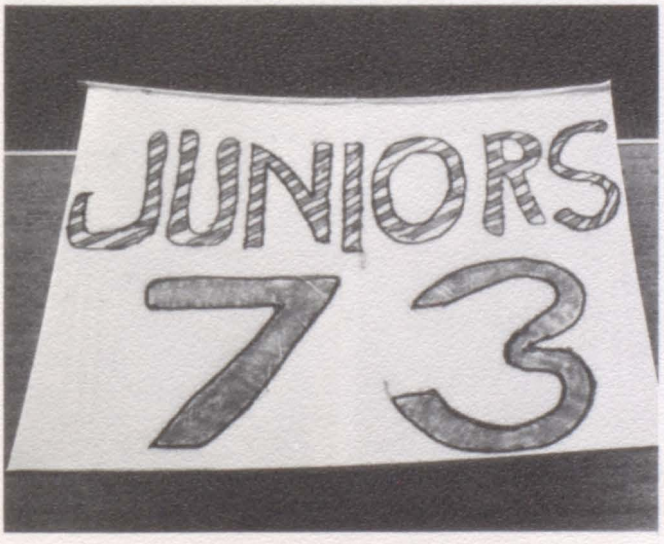
–A time of learning polygons and square roots.

–A time of learning to accept defeat with victory

–A time of learning to change what we can and accept what we cannot change

–A time of learning that experiences shared with no one but ourselves is waste

–A time of learning that friends are the best part of underclassman learning.



Enthusiasm marks start of big things for Frosh

President
Eddie Barrett

Vice President
Laurie Everett

Secretary
Pat McGowan

Treasurer
Mary Carr

The Class of '75 has disproved the popular belief that Freshmen are to be seen and not heard. Numbering over 430, they sounded their voices at pep assemblies, shocking the other classes with their volume of enthusiasm. Continuing with their vivaciousness, they entered a fine and colorful float into competition entitled "The Deadly Falcon Field," The Class of '75, bursting with eagerness, also captured 3rd place in spirit week activities during Homecoming.

The Frosh sponsored many delicious bake sales, furthering an impressive year. Under the guidance of Mr. Gibson, they're well on their way to becoming a prosperous and spirited class.

The Freshmen have contributed to many sports, providing our teams with power. Their experiences now, will pave the way to victorious years ahead.

The spirit and enthusiasm that holds this class together will make their next three years at RHS exciting and successful ones.

The class of '75 opens their first RHS Homecoming with their rendition of the Land of Oz story.

The Freshmen Class looks like they stayed up too late last night, seeing how enthused they are.

Barb Albee
Jim Allen
Margaret Allen
Gregg Alling

Cindy Allison
Karen Ambrose
Dennis Andrix
Dave Anthony

Roy Avery
Linda Baker
Mike Ballard
Dave Barley

Keith Barnhart
Ann Barr
Eddie Barrett
Leonard Bartholomew

Janet Baxter
Lynette Beahlen
Bob Bean
Mike Beech

Brian Beitler
Becky Bennert
Sandy Bennethum
Becky Bennett
Judy Birdwell
Lee Blakley
Renee Block

Edith Bodell
John Bonacci
Sue Bookless
Gloria Boot
Cecilia Boyer
Kim Braid
Barb Brannack

Dan Breuning
Steve Britton
Todd Brozovich
Kathy Bruno
Colleen Bullis
Larry Bunch
Cindy Burgess

Heather Howard and Lynn Stefani take time out from cheerleading practice to pose for "Hard Women" magazine.

Steve Burridge
Joe Busuttil
Pam Cameron
Bob Carpenter

Mary Carr
Clarence Childers
Sue Cichowski
Deb Cinquemani

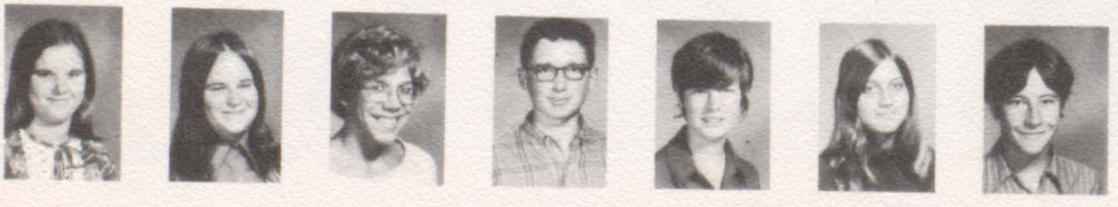
Cindy Coleman
Pat Collingwood
Kathy Collins
Jim Compton

Chris Conrad
Clay Conrad
Linda Conway
Steve Corbin

Kevin Corless
Brad Crawford
Judy Crawford
Pat Curtis

Denis Dafoe
Mike Daniels
Sue Dankovich
Terry Davis
Karen Delaney
Cheryl Demoines
Dave Devereaux

Jim Devine
Dave Dillard
Leslie Dobat
Chuck Dorland
Deb Douglas
Ken Douglas
Robin Dowhan



Terry Drogosh
Paula Drummond
John Dubois
Mike Dugan
Diana Duranceau
Cathy Duz
Jeff Dworin

First Homecoming proves successful

Rick Dzuris
Maureen Echtinaw
Bob Eckfeld

Don Edwards
Debbie Elwood
Holly Ernst

Rick Evans
Laurie Everett
Lorna Felsman

Elizabeth Fidler
Dennis Field
Jill Fingland

Julie Fischer
Bill Fisher
Bob Fisk

ABOVE: *"Hey you guys! Does anyone know how we're going to get Mr. Gibson out from under the float?"* BELOW LEFT: *"Man she's really got a short boyfriend this week!"* *laughs Gail Yourchok and Jeff Geist .*

Gayle Fitz
Caroline Fitzgerald

Donna Fletcher
Jeri Foster

Nancy Foster
Jane Freyermuth

It's people that make a class so great

Terrie Friedenstab
Brad Frisch
Mike Fultz
Lisa Gaioni
Gail Gates
Diane Gedeon
Jeff Geist

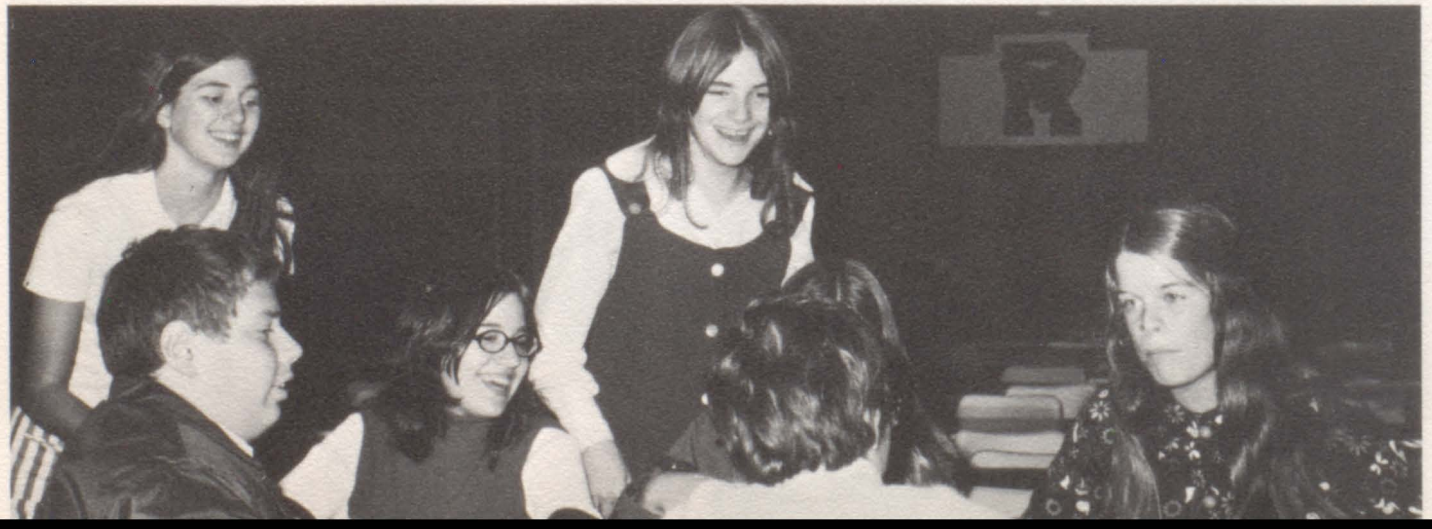
Ed Gendell
Frank Gensman
Carol Gentry
Denise Gilbert
Mike Gilbert
Dave Goldsworthy
Tom Goodwill

Karen Gotchling
Twyla Grams
Susan Gray
Dennise Green
Grace Green
Ken Green
Kim Green

Pat Green
Marshall Grimmett
Steve Gustafson
Mark Gwinn
Craig Hadley
Terri Haglund
Tracey Hamblin

Julie Hansen
Rick Hanser
Jennifer Harp
Randy Harrell
Alan Harriman
June Harrington
Claudia Harris

Kevin Harvey
Dave Hasse
Bob Haugh
Dayna Heins
Bob Heinz
Becky Henderson
Terri Henderson



ABOVE: *Autumn Sommerville questions how Mr. Gibson tied his hand to the float.*
BELOW LEFT: *Eddie Barrett always spices up class meetings.*

Lori Hendrix
Don Hill
Joyce Hill
Kathy Hinchcliffe

Cheryl Hirons
Mike Hoffman
Deb Hollett
Rick Holmes

Mike Holt
Elizabeth Honchell
Todd Hopping
Jill Houghten

Heather Howard
Dave Howell
Alma Heubner
Howard Hughes

Karen Hughson
Tim Hunter
Eric Hurley
Kirsten Hurst
Cathy Hutton
Regina Ingram
Bruce Jackson

George Jackson
Chuck Jahnke
Diane James
Audrey Janusz
Marla Jensen
Gregg Johnson
Thea Johnson

Kathy Johnston
Maurice Jolly
Cindy Jones
Deb Jones
Vicki Jones
Erik Jorgenson
Sue Jose

Stan Juengel
Paula Karafa
Kim Keast
Ron Kelley
Cheryl Kellogg
Allen Kelly
Diana Kelly

Steve Corbin wonders if all tin men start out this way as he travels through the human forest during the skit.

Nancy Krause
Donna Kristofik

Margaret Kubic
Darren Kujat

Yvonne LaCourt
Kim LaFerle

Mark Lamphier
Joe Langford

Larry Lanzon
Karlene LaPratt

Mark Kershaw
Kim Kimball
Tom King

Kyle Kinzie
Jon Kipper
Lee Kitchen

Chuck Kitts
Norm Kivari
Karen Klingseisen

Gary Klumpp
John Knust
Terry Kawaleski

ABOVE: *Shapely Kyle Striklin takes Pat McGowan out for an exercising walk around the gym.* RIGHT: *Kim Prudhomme flirtingly asks, "What are you doing after practice tonight, honey?"*

Dorothy's slippers get her going

Bill Lecuru
Bob Ledgerwood
Sue Leegstra
Joe Lerczak
Nancy Lind
Rick Losiewicz
Lorna Lovelace

Mary Lou Macaulay
Clara MacDonald
Rhonda MacDonnell
Chuck Mackey
Josh Madden
Steve Manning
Michele Manzi

Mary Marchewitz
Caryl Marcotte
Kathy Markus
Dean Markwardt
Debra Marr
Christine Marries
Mark Mathews

Dixie Maynard
Helen Maynard
John McClain
Gail McCrea
Mary McCrea
Mike McCulloch
Pat McGowan

Laurie McLane
Mark McPeek
Mike Merlo
Pam Meyers
Ron Miakinin
Cindy Miller
Lynn Miller

Alok Mittra
Sharon Minke
Dave Monaghan

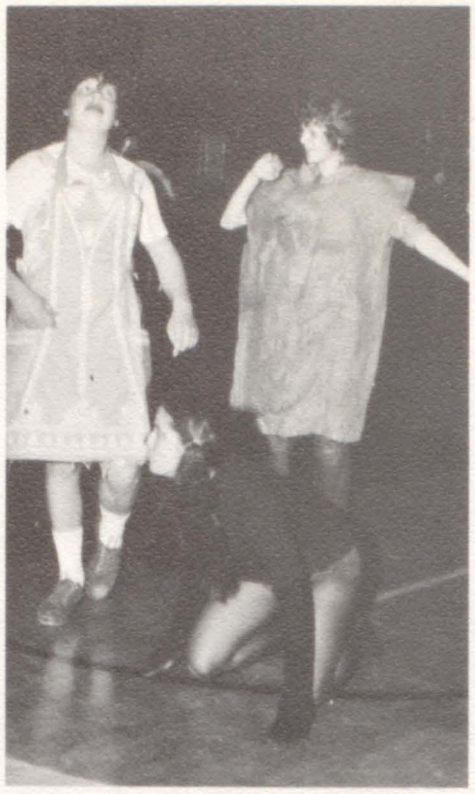
Steve Moran
John Morrison
Paul Morrison

Gery Mowat
Don Mulheron
Laura Murrish
Bob Nance

Tom Nance
Mike Nawrocki
Jack Nichols
Beth Nienstedt

Dan O'Donnell
Cindy Olley
Randy Olsen
Anne Olson

Mike Onweller
Dave Outland
Deb Owen
Debbie Owens



Kyle Striklin grimaces in pain as Pat McGowan annoyingly bites his sexy leg.

Loyal Freshmen walk behind their float during the Homecoming parade.

Mark Owens
Sue Ozbun
Tina Parmelee
Dave Pauloski

Nancy Peck
Kent Phillips
Chris Pitts
Sue Pixley

Mary Poet
Jo Ann Polselli
Jim Potter
Alvin Pratt

Alvina Pratt
Steve Prestel
Larry Proctor
Kim Prudhomme

Sandy Pugh
Sandy Pulk
Paula Ramsay
Theresa Ratkowiak
Debbie Rattee
Walter Rich
Randy Richards

Paula Richter
Pat Rife
Ed Rivera
Nancy Roberts
Rick Robtoy
Connie Rodgers
Deb Rogers

Joe Rogers
Gwen Rohloff
Candi Roman
Charlotte Rossman
Bonnie Rott
Jeff Rouse
Patty Sausser

Dan Savage
Phil Sawdon
Sue Schaub
Dan Schreiber
Karen Schulz
Kyle Schwabauer
Evelyn Schwarz

Nancy Scolaro
Roberta Sedory
Bill Shankin
Barry Shelton
Trent Shull
Brenda Siler
Bill Simmons

ABOVE: *The Freshmen pride and joy.*
LEFT: *The Frosh applaud for Walter's newest joke — but then, when you think about it, they'll clap for anything.*

"Uh, do you really think that your idea of selling chocolate covered pickles is a good one?" asks Mrs. Laidig.

Deb Simmons
Chuck Smith
Curt Smith
Leroy Smith
Mike Smith
Pam Smith
Sue Ann Smith

Susan Smith
Cindy Snell
Autumn Sommerville
Lori Sovey
Mike Spencer
Susie Spencer
Dave Spezia

Janet Splatt
Cindy Stark
Shelli St. Charles
Joe St. Clair
Lynn Stefani
Laurel Stocker
Ron Stover

Kyle Stricklin
Sandy Sturner
Frank Suhy
Cathy Sundell
Laura Sutherland
John Sutton
Liz Swanson

Gordon Syerson
Bill Taylor
Brian Taylor
Laura Taylor
Jody Tenjeras
Tracey Thorpe
Tim Torphy

Mike Twarog
Mark Upton
Sally Urban
Craig Vellella
Noreen Venable
Olive Wallace
Dean Ward

Teachers, students, plans...success

Vicky Weatherell
Sheryl Webster
Bill Weimer

Bob Werth
Deb Westveer
Rhonda Whaley

Bonnie Wheeler
Becky Whitman
Mary Wigton

Tim Williamson
Doug Wilson
Tim Winn

Paul Wise
Jean Wisniewski
Shirley Wood

Cindy Woodrich
John Wright
Melody Yates

ABOVE: *Five characters, namely Dorothy, Toto, the lion, the tin man, and the scarecrow have just escaped from prison. They are dangerous.* BELOW LEFT: *Freshmen back up their float with spirit.*

Gail Yourchok
Lea Zeranick

Sandra Zimmerman
Brian Zurofsky

An industrious group with energy to spare

President
Bryan Cantara

Vice President
Paul Fletcher

Secretary
Tina Shepard

Treasurer
Laurie Krause

The Sophomore Class is full of surprises– the biggest one being the winning of the spirit jug twice. Their voices echoed throughout the gym leaving behind an impression of a determined and powerful group of students.

The Class of '74 combined their talents in what resulted as their second successful Homecoming. A very colorful and well-constructed float entitled "Follow the Victory Road," placed third. They entertained all of RHS with their original production of "The Great Falcon of Rochester High." Proving their overwhelming enthusiasm even further, they became the proud owners of second place in spirit week.

Guided by Mrs. Whitaker, the sophomores have sponsored many money-making projects including their specialties – the melt in your mouth, not in your hand home-baked cookies.

Today's Sophomores are already well on their way to becoming tomorrow's Juniors.

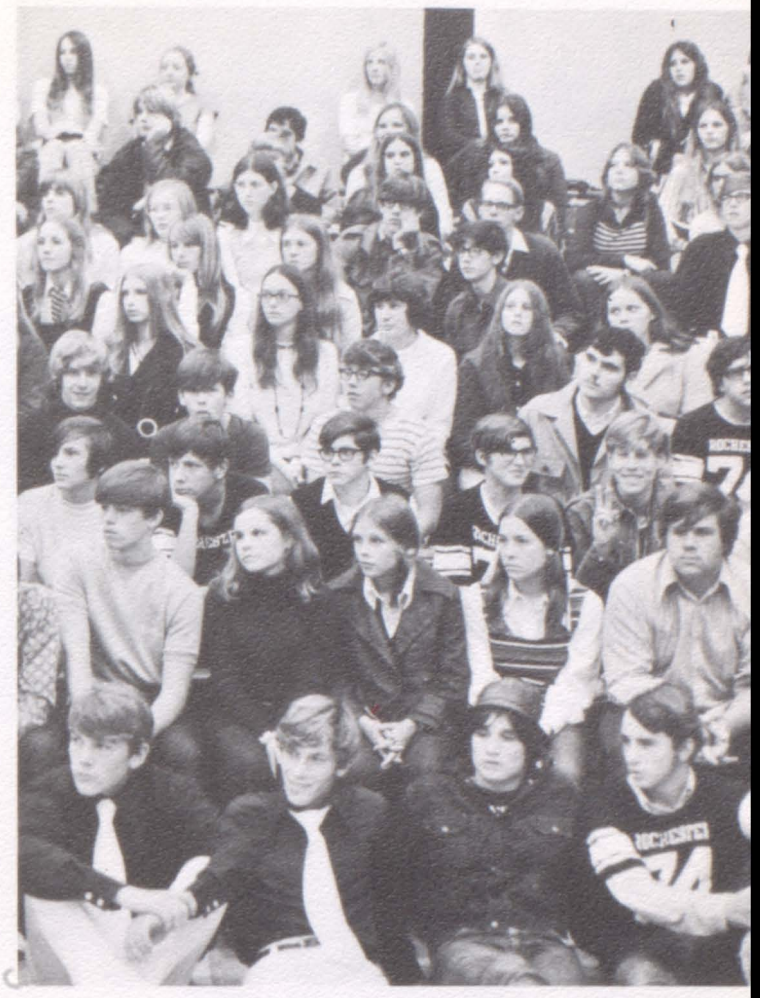
Dorthea Allen
John Allen
Michele Allen

Peggy Allen
Kay Allingham
John Anderson

Marie Anderson
Paula Andrews
Fred Anstett

Ilene Armstrong
Greg Arsenault
Lisa Ashbrook

Dale Baker
Dave Baker
Donna Baker



The Sophomore Class looks so sweet and innocent on the outside but they're really a group of devilish characters watching an interesting "X" rated movie.

Laurie Baker
Lisa Baker
Mark Baker
Mike Baker
Jill Bandemer
Terry Barrett
Carol Bauer

Tom Bean
Bill Beardslee
Valerie Beaton
Mary Beck
Jim Bedor
Dawn Bell
Bill Bellairs

Julie Bennett
Brian Bensen
Matt Bering
Jeff Berklich
Pam Bigley
Tom Blair
Brian Blatchley

The Sophomore Class appears to be very orderly as they march behind their float during the Homecoming parade.

Bryan Cantara
Sandy Carichner

John Carpenter
Clarice Carrico

Bryan Carroll
Gloria Carroll

Pat Case
Dave Casillas

Craig Chandler
Steve Chappellie

John Bogus
Mike Bommarito
Phil Bommarito

Mark Bonacci
Pam Boufford
Joy Breakie

Valerie Brown
Jeff Bullis
Ron Burch

Bev Burrick
Emma Byers
Cindy Byrnes

Debbie Caldwell
Pam Caldwell
Sherry Campbell

Does anyone know who those funny looking Sophomores are?

Sophomores follow the victory road with enthusiasm, spirit!

Mary Chayka
Karen Cichowski
Gary Clinton
Mike Cloos
Dave Code
Larry Codere
Judy Cole

Linda Collister
Dennis Coons
Denise Corley
Deb Craven
Jane Crawford
Harold Creech
Marilyn Creguer

John Crockett
Kerry Crosier
Jackie Custer
Dave Czerwinski

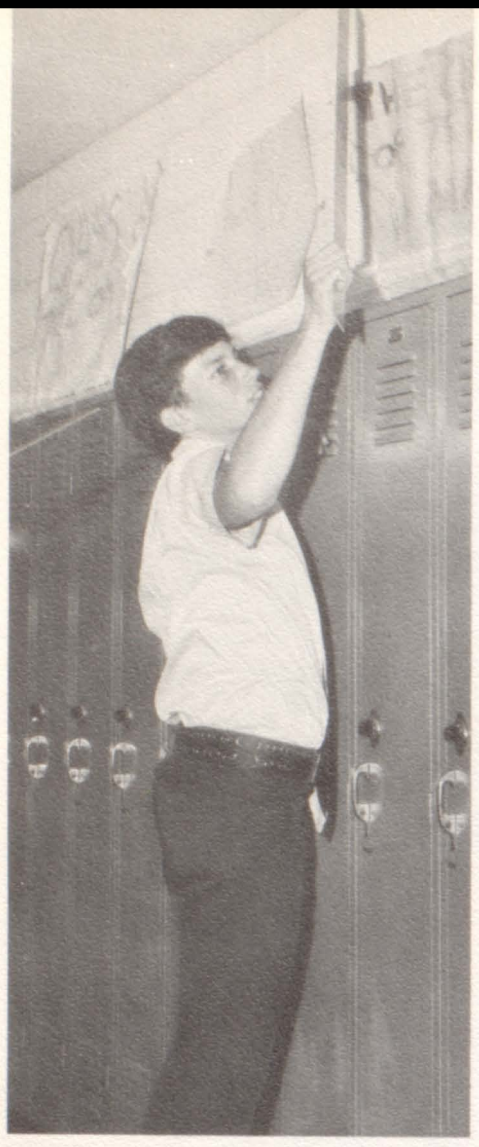
Mark Davert
Judy Davinich
Terry Davis
Dan Day

Chris Dayton
Kathi Dege
Diane Deiss
Lisa deSteiger

Jim Dieters
Jeff Doliber
Bob Drake
Barry Drue

Gale Dunsmore
Roch Duz
Sally Dyer
Nancy Eckert

Slyly looking towards the camera, Sue Kipper, Tom Blair, and Tina Shepard pretend to watch the skits being performed.



Craig Chandler, if you raise your arm any higher, your pants will fall down!

Sabrina Farhood
Kevin Farmer
Carol Fenwick
Louise Fetterly

Kevin Fiebelkorn
Geri Field
Bob Finnegan
Colleen Fischer

Al Fisk
Paul Fletcher
Dave Fognini
Larry Foss

Ron French
Mark Freyermuth
Paul Gavin
Mike Geddes

John Gingiloski
Sue Glaysher
Pat Goodwill
Kathy Grams

Phyllis Grant
Craig Green
Dave Guthaus
Carolyn Hadden
Rick Hall
Darlene Hambly
Carol Hamburg

Mike Hames
Marty Hansen
Paula Hare
Andy Hart
Debby Haske
Lora Haske
Craig Haywald

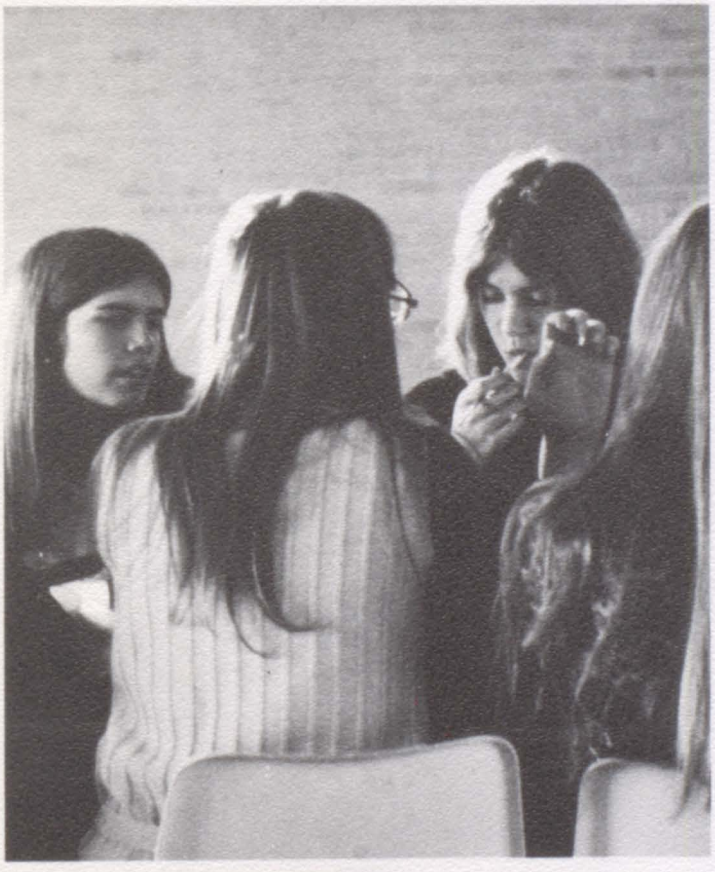
Dan Healy
Holly Hein
Eric Helland
Carol Henning
Mary Hickey
Don Hicks
Debbi Highlen

Spirit of '74 lights up the dark paths ahead

Lynn Hildebrant
Elizabeth Hill
Stephanie Hill

Terry Hirsch
Joanne Hiznay
Pat Holt

Sue Holt
Kurt Holthus
Anita Holtz



Judy Sargent looks on in amazement as Nancy Irish expertly demonstrates the proper technique of lighting a pencil.

The spirit of '74 was definitely present in the Sophomore hall on poster day of Homecoming Week.

Dave Howey
Mark Hugger

Deb Hulett
Jim Innes

Nancy Irish
Ricky Jackson

Ida Jacopec
Janet James

Carol Jarvis
Dave Johnson

Marshall Johnson
Mike Johnson

Dennis Jones
Jim Jones

Ken Jones
Terry Jones

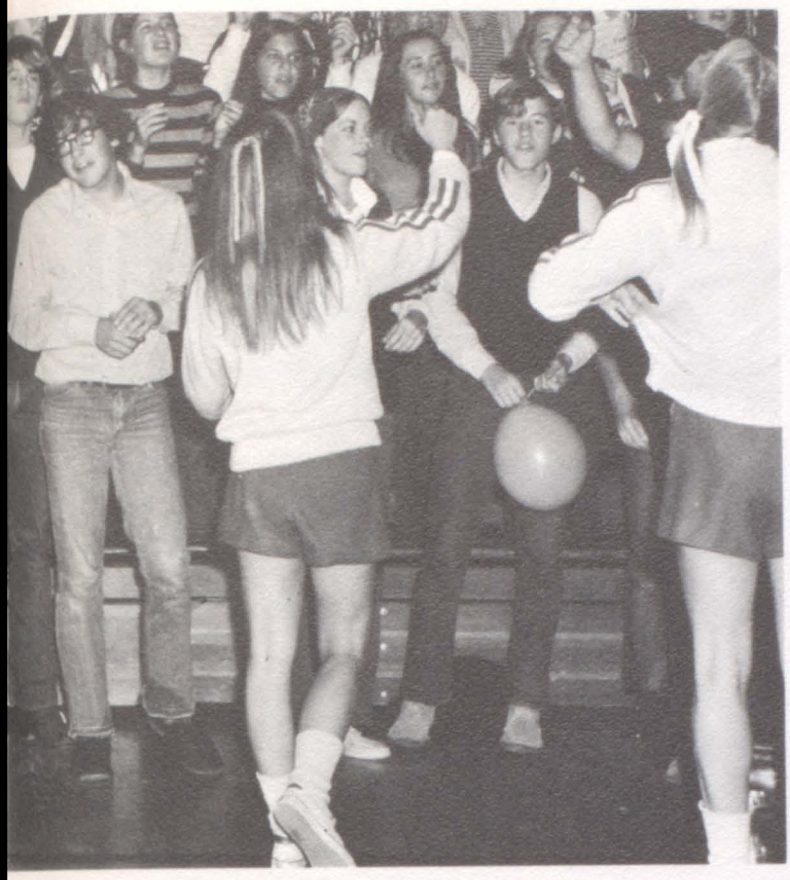
Yvonne Jones
Cathy Juhl
Dennis Karafa
Kris Keinath
Steve Keinath
Tom Kelch
Helen Kellogg

Kathy Kellogg
Darlene Kern
Keith Ketterer
Dave King
Jan King
Diane Kinnally
Diane Kipp

Sue Kipper
Georgina Komondy
Judy Kostecki
Kathy Kramer
Laurie Krause
Sheryl Kubiak
Dan Kujat

Walt Kummer
Regina LaBarge
Jamie Land
Leslie Land
Nicole Langlais
Nathan Largent
Joel Lauder

Stand up and cheer, Sophs are here!



The cheerleaders lead their class to a "We're Number One" cheer as Sue Kipper, Tom Blair, and Tina Shepard look on.

Dan Ledgerwood
Kathy Lee

Cheryl Leegstra
Cheri Lees

Liz Lentz
Elaine Lewis

Leanne Lindsay
Deb Lintz

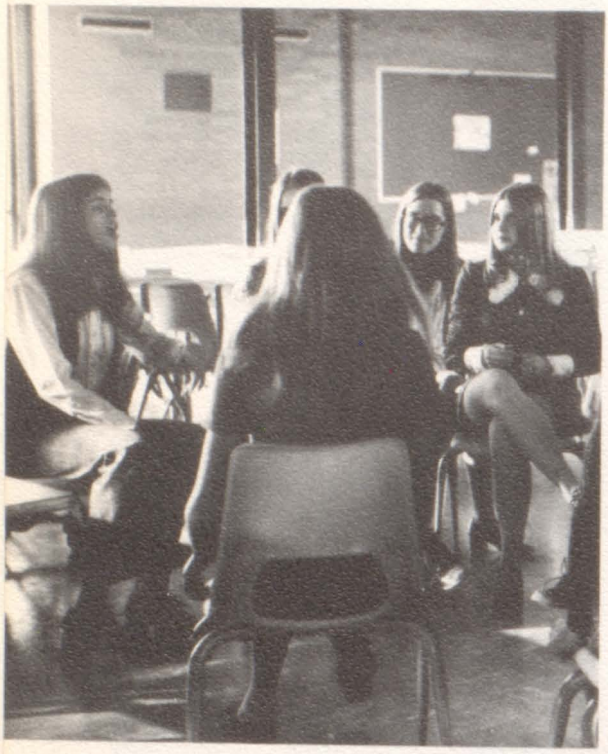
Larry Little
Chuck Logan
Rod Lowes

Phil Lownds
Deb Luallen
Sandy Ludwig

Beverly Luxton
Mark Lynn
Donna Maag

Jenny Mack
Jill Madden
Betsy Maledon

The Sophomores follow their float through town as they voice their enthusiasm with victory cheers.



ABOVE: *Judy Sargent directs the after school choir rehearsals.* BELOW RIGHT: *Sophomores yell for victory.*

Tim Malkasian
Deb Malugen
Mike Mankowski
Bruce Manning

Kelly Manning
Tom Marion
John Marks
Sharon Martin

Diane Mattson
Gerhard Mau
Kathy McCarthy
Kim McClintic

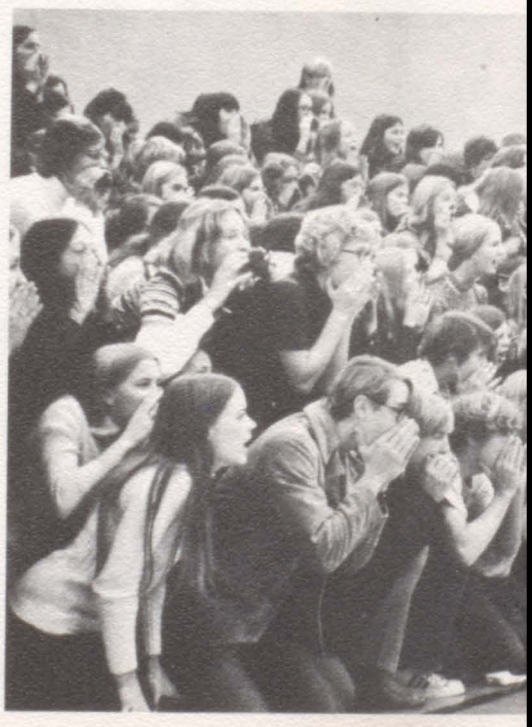
Kevin McCrudden
Karen McDonald
Shelley McGuckin
Marcia McKenney

Jay McLean
Rick McNutt
Sandy Mean
Karen Menear

Kevin Menear
Diane Mihalic
Paul Miller
Paul Miller

Donna Millerd
Jeff Milliman
Karen Mobley
Kurt Moeller

Dave Monger
John Montcalm
Ken Moore
Mark Murphy



Sophs get it all together with togetherness

Barb Nagy
John Nawrocki
Carol Nelder
Dave Nelder
Bob Nichols
Frank Niedbalski
Dave Nierescher

Pam Nordquist
Pat O'Conner
Barb Ohs
Frank Oleksik
Sue Olley
Brenda Onweller
Mindy Osborne

Carol Ozbun
Nick Palaian
Karen Parker
Tom Parsons
Denni Pauley
Rick Pemberton
Marie Pepka

Connie Perkins
Rick Perry
Melinda Peterson
Leslie Potthoff
Carlo Powe
Cheryl Prashaw
Victor Presnell

Bill Boggess
March 17, 1955
December 12, 1970

One's friends are that part of the human race with which one can be human.
George Santayana

Class of '74 does its own thing

Kathy Snider finds relaxing in the student lounge a very peaceful experience after a hard day.

Roger Priore
Linda Racine
Azad Rahman

Carol Randolph
Sue Reed
Bill Rhoads

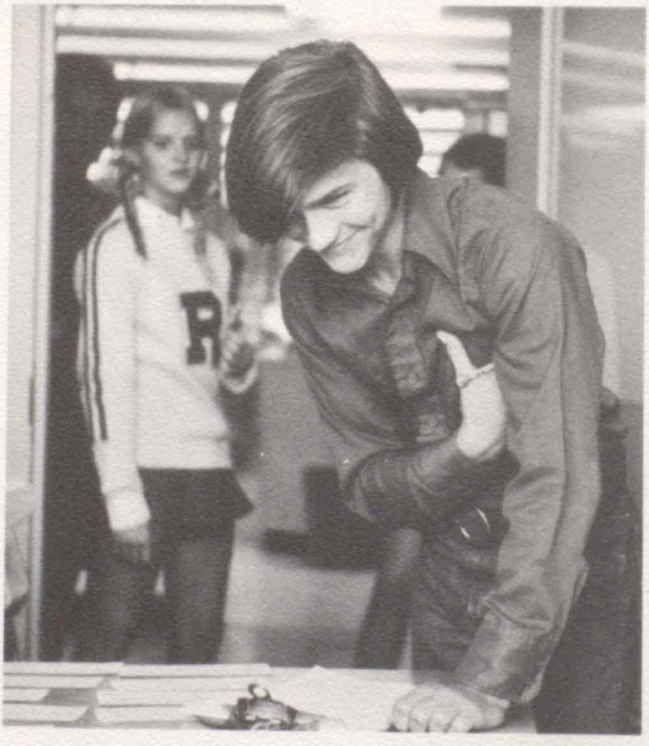
John Rice
Eugene Rogers
Steve Romolino

Candy Rose
Cheryl Sands
Ted Sapelak

Judy Sargent
Marianne Sargent
Bob Sausser

Myrna Schoonover
Gaye Schuetz
Diane Schuman

Brenda Schwaubauer
Doug Schwalm
Paul Scott



Dave Snyder attracts a crowd of curiosity seekers as he inconspicuously checks for perspiration problems.

After flying into class, Karen Menear asks herself, "How come this is an English book? I thought this was Algebra class."

Beckie Sedory
John Sefcovic

Cindy Sharp
Tina Shepard

Scott Sheppard
Marvin Siewert

Linda Simpson
Nancy Sindak

Diane Sitzberger
Mike Smith
Sarah Smith
Scott Smith
Diane Snapp
Kathy Snider
Dave Snyder

Rick Socks
Claudia Sommerfeld
Barb Spears
Mark Stanis
Barb Steinbrink
Jeff Stephens
Don Stieve

Cherie Stiles
Diane Stirnemann
Wendy Stormzand
Diane Strubler
Carlene Stupka
Gloria Sultz
Tim Sutherland

Robyn Swengros
Bob Tachick
Sophia Tenjeras
Kirk Thornburgh
Cheryl Todd
Dave Toney
Steve Tonkovich

Smiles, understanding

Geri Ann Toski
Donna Towers
Ken Trameri
Laurie Trevethan

Russ Truesdell
John Trumpour
Holly Tucker
Cathy Twarog

Wendy Twydell
Ann Ungier
Matt Urban
Lynn Vail

Kurt Holthus mutters to himself, "No one will ever believe that I'm really not Atom Ant behind my Foster Grant's."

Lynn Hildebrandt and Jane Crawford share a private joke at an assembly.

Kim VanHorn
Linda Van Tifflin

Cheryl Van Voorhees
Dave Vanzo

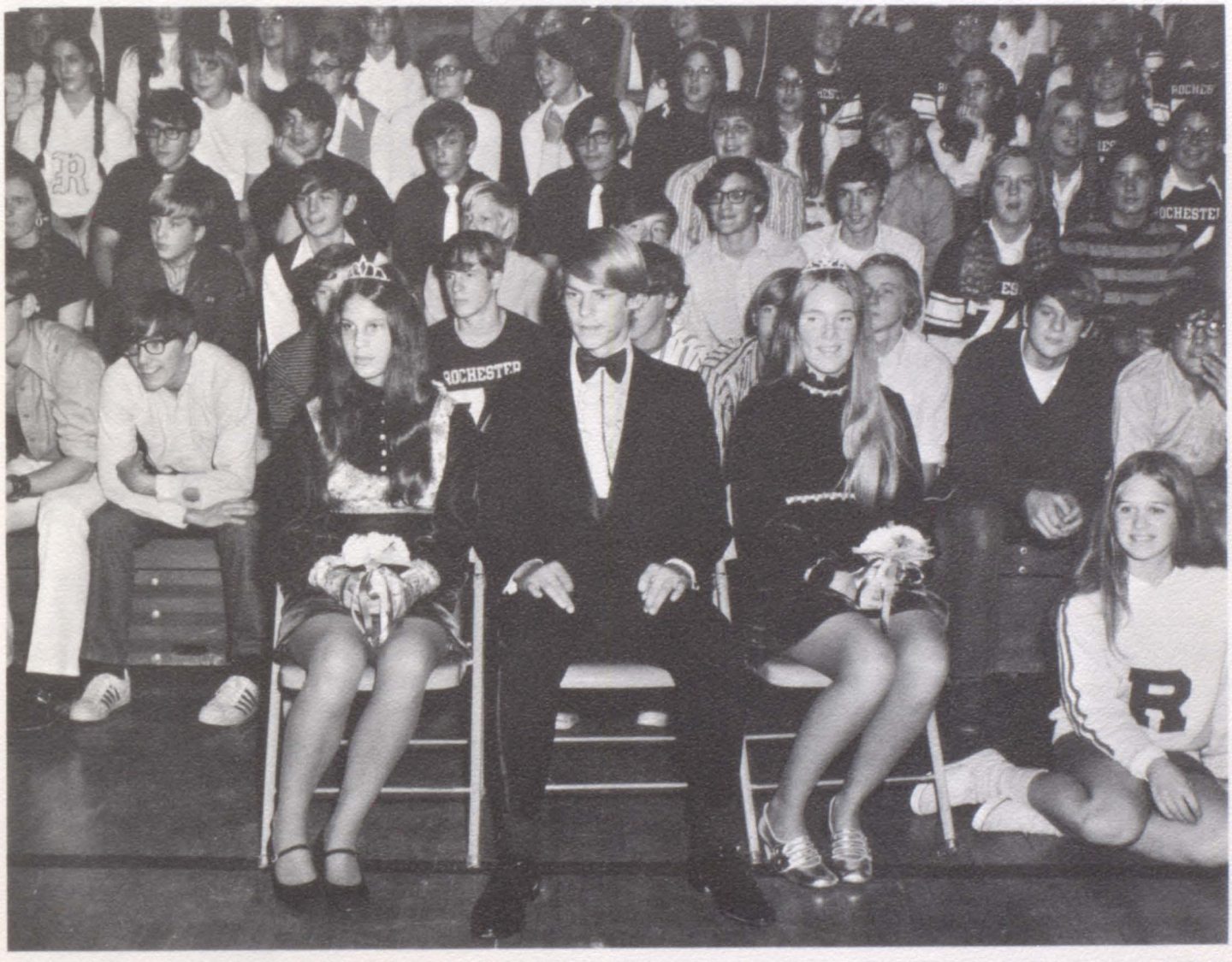
Mike Velat
Sharon Vennard

Teresa Verhelle
Natalie Vlaich

Cindy Watkins
Mike Weidner
Tim Werth
Marsha Wetzen
Jean Whaley

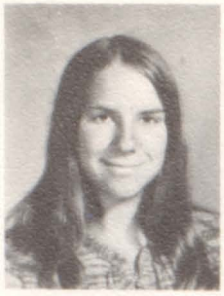
Kim Whitman
Martin Wilde
Sandy Wiley
Barb Wilson
Celia Wisniewski

Mike Witt
Rhonda Yeargan
Sue Yocum
Ken York
Jan Zimmerman



Sue Kipper, Tom Blair, Tina Shepard, and the rest of the Class of '74 attentively watch their Homecoming skit.

Impressive, talented, powerful they stand



President
Pat Weymouth

Vice President
Anne Couture

Secretary
Mary Pulk

Treasurer
Nancy Jamieson

The Junior Class is poppin' with pep and enthusiasm! Proudly displaying the colors of red and blue, they've achieved a reputation of a hard working and assidious group.

The Class of '73 expertly, for the second consecutive year, performed a first place skit entitled "Freddy Falcon Takes Forty Winks." Their artistic talents were shown especially during Homecoming where their float, "Ding Dong the Knights are Dead," placed second. The alleged underdogs of the Little Rosebowl Game, the Junior girls, overcame this prediction and broke through to a 25-24 victory over the seniors.

Advised by Mr. Mack, the Junior Class softened the expense of graduation by sponsoring many money-making activities including the Homecoming after-game dance and appetizing bake sales.

The Class of '73 have shown all of RHS that they won't be disappointed as the Juniors step up to the title of Seniors next year.

Barry Adams
Larry Adams
Bob Akerros
Dave Aldridge
Mike Alfred
Kathy Allen
Richard Allen

Debbi Allison
Morton Almaas
Charlotte Antonczak
Betsy Archer
Steve Avery
Kim Axler
Chris Ayres

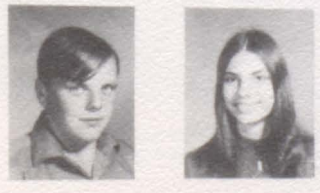
Jeff Bain
Randy Ballard
Rudy Ballard
Jerry Barnhart
Mike Barr
Phyllis Barrett
Glenn Bartholomew

Val Bauer
Denise Beaver

Laurna Beitler
Merrie Bell

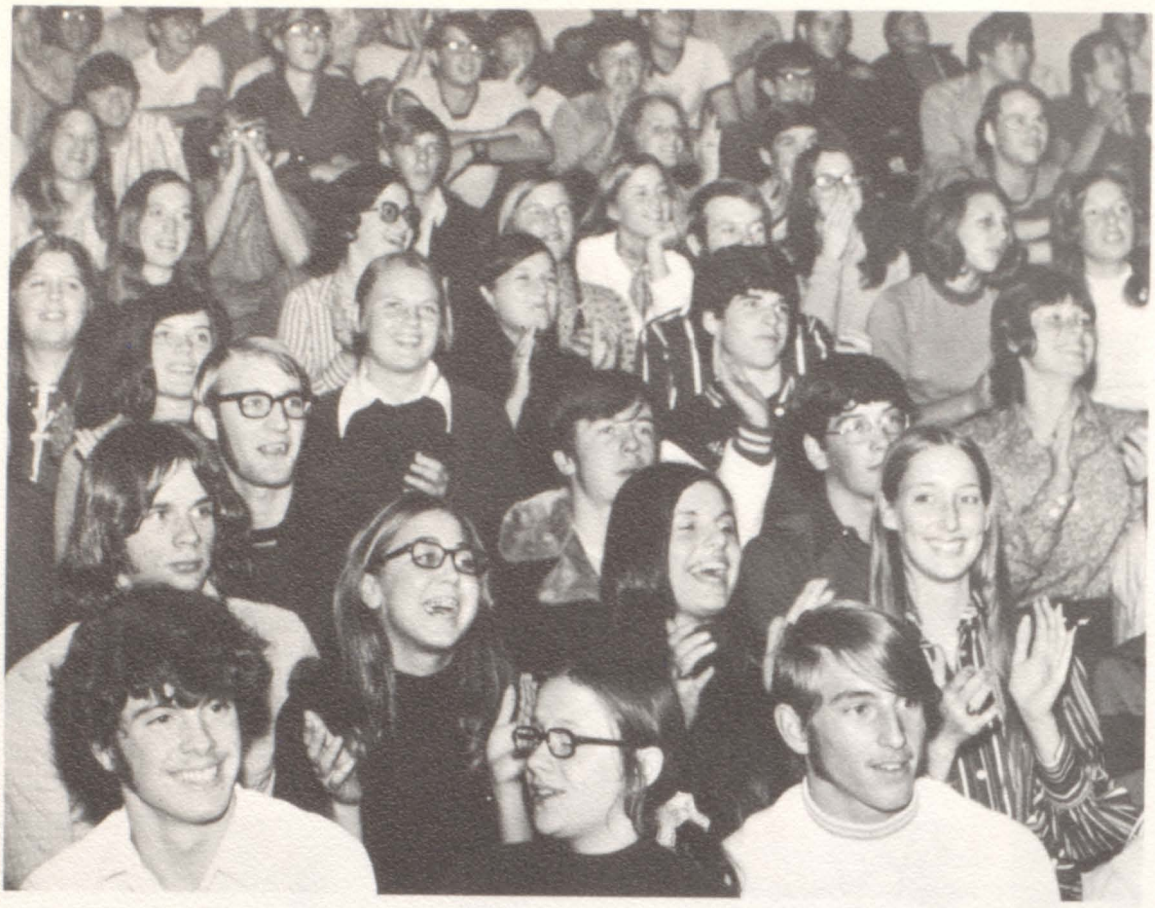
Deweyetta Benge
Aileen Bengston

Nancy Berg
Bill Berklich



Bill Birdwell
Virginia Bivens

Junior class council meetings always attract enthusiastic crowds of students.



The Junior Class awaits another spirit yelling competition — another spirit jug for the Class of '73.

Marri Blackerby
Dave Botkins
Rick Boufford
Paul Boyer
Pam Boyle
Chris Bozied
Lynne Braga

Richard Braithwaite
Gwynne Brannack
Vicki Brannon
Polly Bridge
Tim Brinker
Sue Brown
Sherry Brozovich

Jane Bruno
Clark Bunting
Ron Burns
Brad Byers
Chuck Byers
Janet Byers
Laurie Byrnes

John Cargill
Bill Carnett
Claudia Case
Mike Case
Keith Cattanach
Kris Cichowski
Kurt Cichowski

Working together, striving for perfection

John Cleaver
Karen Codere
Larry Compton
Melinda Conway

Laurie Cook
Kevin Corbin
Donna Corley
Harvey Cornett

Anne Couture
Martha Crawford
Debbie Creek
John Creuguer

Tim Cresswell
Sue Crissman
Kerry Cross
Roger Culver

Sue Littell and Mike Case celebrate the moral victory over Lahser at the Homecoming Dance, "The Land of Oz".

Anita Curtis
Janet Davert
Henry Davis

Jeff Davis
Mary Dayton
Jim de Fazio

Mike Dege
Kathy Delaney
Kathy Demarais

Junior class moves with float, 'bowl team

ABOVE: *Pam Boyle places the finishing touches on the Junior float.* BELOW RIGHT: *Janet Davert, sighting an open hole, breaks through enemy lines to make the deciding touchdown for the Junior girls.*

Jack Derusha
Dave deSteiger
Bob Dieters

Colleen Dillard
Nancy Dillon
Andrea Dip

Larry Dixon
Jim Dobbyn
Kathy Dougherty

Rose Dunaway
Kathy Dzuris
Bill Eckert

Cindy Eldridge
Frank Ellis
Tina Epler

Dave Errickson
Laura Evans
Lori Evans
Robin Evens
Laura Farhood
Pam Fetterly
Sue Fetterly

Tom Field
Carolyn Fillippi
Jim Fisher
Mary Fisher
Mike Fisher
Randy Fisher

Rick Gadoua
Denise Gammie
Clark Gates
Shirley Gawron
Sue Gendell
Bill Genther
Marie Gentle

Rod Glover
Steffani Glygoroff
Gary Godwin
Gayle Goggin
Jim Goin
Craig Goldsworthy
Debbie Greyerbiehl

Dave Hall
Dave Hall
Michele Halme
Mark Hamburg
Debbie Hansen
Ross Hare
Pam Harrell

Tom Hasse
Bec Hauschild
Bob Henderson
Dawn Henderson
Cindy Hicks
Amy Hissong
Jan Hite

Mark Hoeffler
Bob Hoffman
Robin Hooker
Sally Hopp
Randy Howard
Martha Hughes
Patti Hughes

Mark Hummel
John Jagels
Gary James
Nancy Jamieson
Mary Janik
Polly Jensen
Craig Joachim

Ann Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Gail Johnston
Denise Jones
Kathy Jones
Skip Jones

Randy Juleff
Paul Karas
Mary Kellar
Doug Kern
Maggie Kern
Dave Kinkle
Barb Kinnamon

Kathy Klingseisen
Lori Klumpp
Anita Korhonen
Janet Krause
Sue Kubic
Bob Kubiak
Mike La Court

Terry Lahy
Beverly Langford
Pat Larson

Keith Lee
Pam Leeds
Charlene Lerczak

Paul Lewsley
Jim Lieb
Sue Littell

Ed Lovelace
Lynn Lucus
Garry Lynn

Phil Mahder
Ron Mapes
Chuck Marion

Sue Madden wholeheartedly entertains the student body with her version of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Juniors show their serious sides

Shawn McBurney and Randy Fisher listen as Nancy McClintic asks, "So the chicken comes before the egg?"

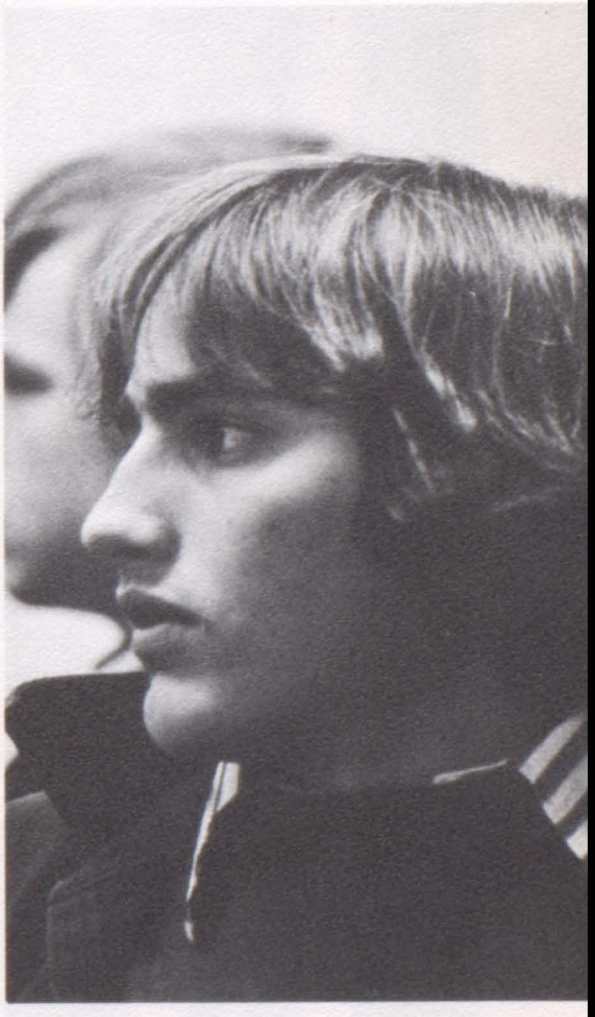
Dennis Markham
Debbie Markwardt
Mike Martin
Becca Martin

Shawn McBurney
Jim McCain
Nancy McClintic
Marilyn McCulloch

Billie McCutcheon
Harry McDonough
Mike McKenney
Bruce McKown

Tom McLane
Ken McNeill
Wes McPeek
Mike McSpadin

Leona Meier
Rick Menefee
Beth Miakinin
Cindy Miller



Genius Dave deSteiger pays strict attention to some words of wisdom.

Terry Miller
Marcia Minke
Shipra Mittra
Steve Monaghan
Mark Morrow
Pat Montcalm
Debbie Moore

Rod Munchiando
Sarah Munson
Carole Murrish
Sharon Nehls
Barry Nelson
Craig Nelson
Jackie Newberry

Donna Newton
Kathy Nicholson
Jim Niles
Maureen O'Connor
Denise Olsen
Val Olson
Mark Onweller

Rick Otto
Cue Pak
Pam Parks
Mark Parsons

Kim Partrick
Susan Peck
Tom Perry
Dean Petaja

John Pihajlic
Brenda Pittman
Michele Plante
Diane Polselli

Michele Prashaw
Sue Prather
Cathy Presnell
Jim Priore

Jeanne Prudhomme
Keith Przybylski
Keven Przybylski
Mary Pulk

Rod Munchiando, the head munchkin, rings for Dean Petaja, the Falcon fairy, in the Class of '73's award winning skit.

Homecoming date is Freddy's success

The Lahser Knights, really the Junior men in disguise, do their widely acclaimed song and dance.

Tim Rachar
Tim Rathka
Gerry Ratliff

Karen Raub
John Ream
Jan Reed

Jeff Reed
Dawn Reedy
Rick Reno

Cindy Rewold
Steve Richardson
Randy Richmond

John Robinson
Penny Robinson
Jeff Rudolph
Victor Samokyszyn

Mark Sanford
Mark Satterlee
Debbie Savage
Chuck Schneider

Vickey Schornak
Dave Schuman
Debbie Sedory
Scott Seltz

Luanne Shankin
Bill Sharp
Tracy Sherman
Kathy Shepard

The fantastic Falcon team of RHS is lead out onto the gym floor by Freddy Falcon before the big game.

Bob Shondell
Garry Siler
Karen Sitzberger
Dave Sloan
Tim Smart
Jill Smith
Marty Smith

Steve Smith
Donna Snapp
Bill Sorenson
Brad Sorenson
Jerry Spry
Mark Spry
Robin Spry

In one of their most popular poses, the Class of '73 proves why they are always way out front.

George Stanulis
Anna Staugaard
Jill Stefani
Frank Stephens
Chuck Steward
Sandy Stocker
Frank Stramaglia

Jean Stranahan
Joan Stranahan
Sibyl Stringer
Don Stultz
Tom Sturner
Tom Sultz
Mark Sutton

Jenny Swanson
Jeff Syracuse
Rhett Tarron
Michele Taylor
Julie Thompson
Jim Thompson
Karen Tinnon

The class with the energy, spirit, looks

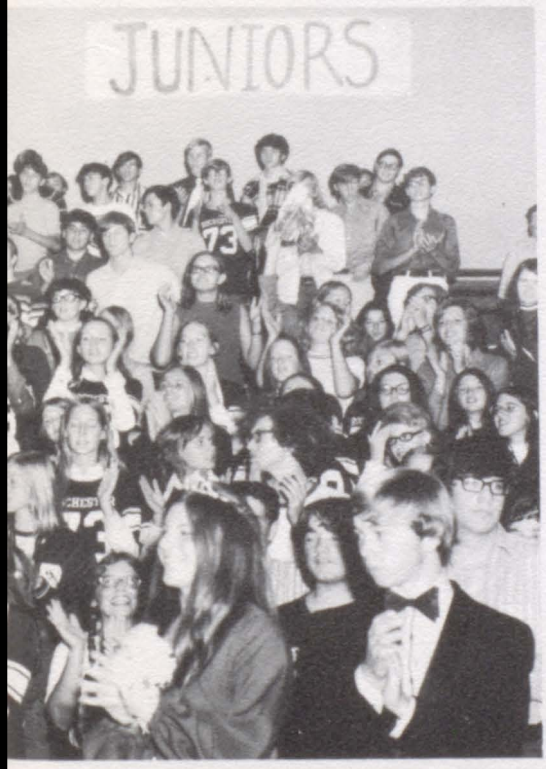
John Trevethan
Margie Trumpour
Linda Vannini

Gwen Van Skiver
Bruce Vanzo
Ron Verbruggen
Rick Webster

Debbie Weidner
Diann Weimer
Pat Weymouth
Terri Williams

Wendy Williams
Lola Wilson
Bob Wise
Denise Wise

The Junior float, "Ding Dong the Knights are Dead", parades majestically through town.



The Juniors applaud their winning skit.

Mary Wisniewski
Mindy Wood
Kathy Woodall
Jerry York

Pam Zappa
Lisa Zirbes
Don Zurek
Chris Zurofsky

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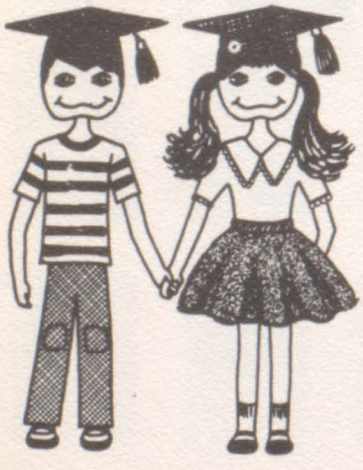
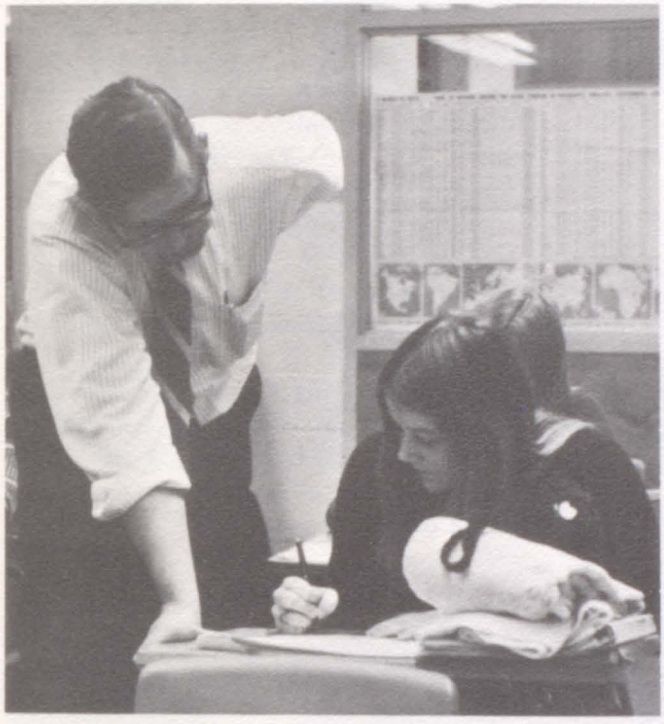




"Friends depart, and memory takes them
To her caverns, pure and deep."

Thomas Haynes Bayly

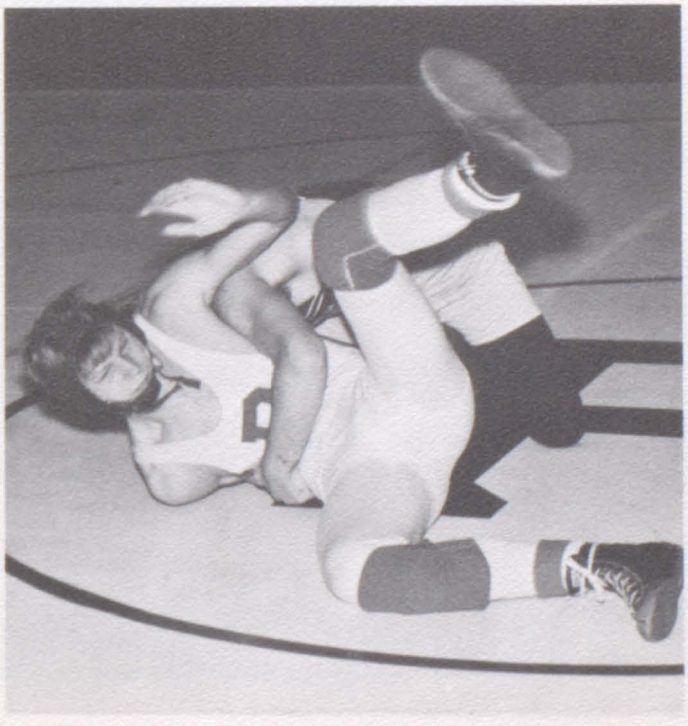
Suddenly, after three years of seeming eternity, we are Seniors and we reflect upon our life at Rochester High. Reflections of –

–getting lost our first day at the "big school"

–getting up the morning after to take the PSAT

–not caring about the rainy Homecoming because we finally made it

–our long descent down the road that leads to receiving our diploma–and leaving RHS.



Seniors depart with friendships and memories

President
Dave Davis

Vice-President
Kathy Johnson

Secretary
Debbie Dillon

Treasurer
Diane Ploeger

What can you say about a class that sells pickles and borrows outhouses? That they love adventure, the unusual, victory, and fun.

Throughout three years at RHS, class council ventured into all sorts of money-making projects. Selling bagels, Falcon cookies, bumper stickers, Crackerjacks, and pickles brought in money to pad the treasury. Great chefs swung into action with a delicious and successful spaghetti dinner and pancake supper.

High school days were filled with the unusual and usual. Seniors were confronted with unusual bomb scares and the usual senioritis. Drenched with rain, the Homecoming game, ending in a 0 to 0 tie, was quite extraordinary. Along with the unusual, classmates suffered through the usual PSAT's, NMSQT's, and SAT's.

The class of '72 marched on to victory beginning with their sophomore year and surmounting with the senior year. A first taste of victory came in during the sophomore year when their Homecoming skit won. The ball hockey team blazed on to victory in the junior year with a perfect record. This past year, seniors won spirit jugs, spirit week, and the Homecoming float took first place. RHS has successfully defeated arch rivals, Adams, in innumerable encounters.

Above all, the thing that classmates love best is the fun they've shared.

What can you say about a class that sells pickles and borrows outhouses? For sure, that class has to be the class of '72!

Mary Akers

Patricia Albright

L. Gail Aldrich

Connie Allen

Robert Allingham

Lawrence Alway

Victoria Anstett

Robert Anthony

Lore Arce

Michael Arnold

Nancy Arnold

David Audet

Cay Bahnmiller

George Baker

Rick Ballard

Bradford Bandemer

Michele Bandlow

Chris Baron

M. Pat Barrett

Mr. Lawson, the man behind the Class of '72.

Senior spirit soars shaking underclassmen

Beginning the year with an outdoor pep assembly, Senior big mouths won the spirit jug.

Sherrie Bartley

Ellen Baxter

Daniel Beach

Alan Beardmore

Richard Bell

Wade Bennett

Lyda Bering

Gwen Biddlingmeier

Beth Blackerby

Bonita Blair

Barbara Block

Karen Blue

Susan Bogus

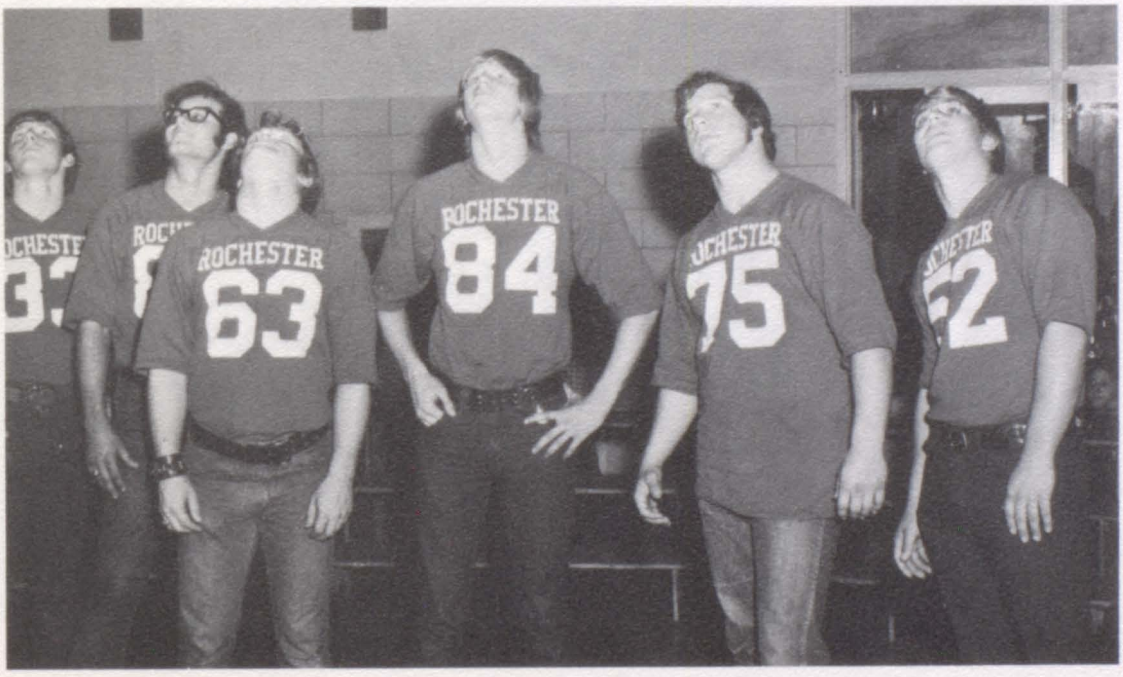
Kenneth Borton

Nancy Bouck

Dennis Brandt

Gayle Brandt

Student Council President, Kathy Thomas, ponders, "What's got eleven letters and starts with an R?"



Hey look! Walter is swinging from the rafters again!

Brenda Brannack

Jonathan Breuning

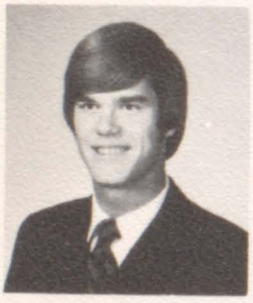
It's the ol' double reverse trick again.

Sally Bromley

Barbara Brown

Doreen Brown

Paul Brown



Charles Buckerfield

Bonnie Burdis

George Callas

Rachel Cantara

Hey, Junior, I think you left something behind!

It's raisins that made senior girls so wonderful

Donald Carr

John Carroll

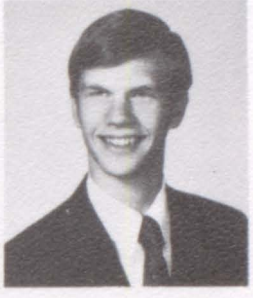
Marcia Case

Ann Charters

Anne Clarke

Laura Cahoon

Cleo Conrad



Robert Conrad

W. Brad Cooley

Chrys Coons

Marcia Case screams, "Hey, look you guys, I haven't got it," as Kathy Ruger and Phyllis Barrett rapidly put on the squeeze.

Jeffery Corless

Denice Cornett

Linda Corpening

Dennis Couch

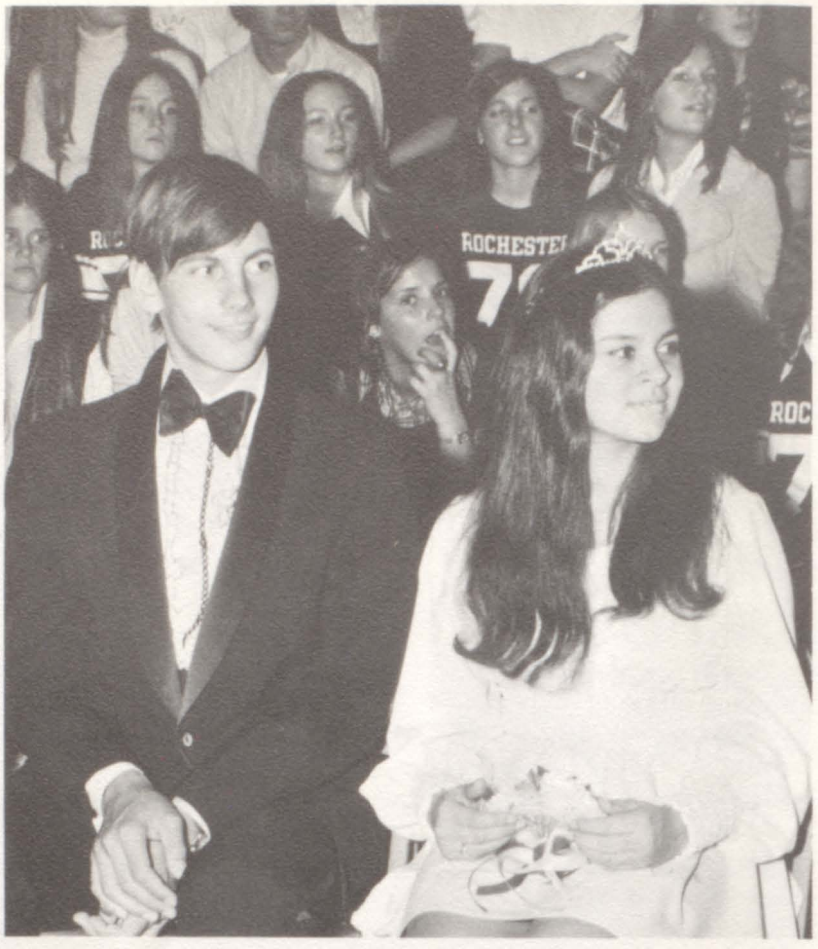
Students honor exchange students

Michael Cram

Bruce Crawford

Michelle Crawford

Ralph Creech

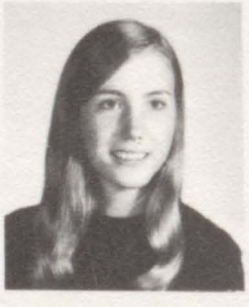


Morton Almaas and Lore Arce check out the Homecoming skit.

Kenneth Crosier

Dennis Culpepper

Daniel Culvey



Karen Cunningham

Pamela Cunningham

Loran Cutsinger

James Daniels

John Dankovich

Dave Davis

Murray Davis

Michael DeEulis

Denise Dekeyser

Charles Densmore

Debra Dillon

Karen Dillon

Diane Dixon

Christine Dombrowski

W. Skip Drummond

Anita Duz

K. Sue Dyer

Stephen Eason

Cathy Edwards

Robert Ellis

Loren Epler

Kristie Errickson

Scot Farmer

Karen Fester

Patricia Fetterly

Glenn Fiebelkorn

Therese Fisher

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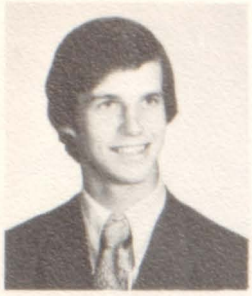
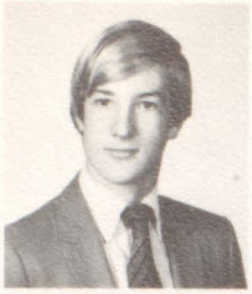
Donna Flanagan

Patrick Flanigan



Keith Fletcher



Thomas Fognini

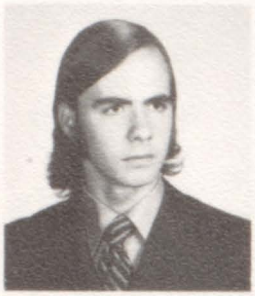
Arthur Frantz

Janice Frisch

Randie Gadoua

Robin Gainor

Jeffrey Galbreath



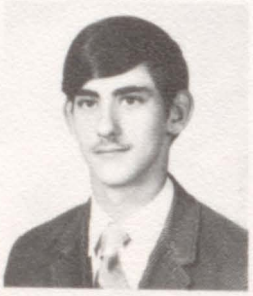
E. John Geist

Bruce Gentry

Frederick Glaysher

Super senior spirit tops all

Jim Huck ties a sparkling sapphire tenny on Kathy Paterson's foot as Mary Holcomb, Carol Greims, and Sue Maunders await Kathy's forthcoming journey down the astro turf path to the Land of Ooz.



Richard Goodwill

Marilyn Graham

Reva Grams

Theodore Green

Carol Greims

Martha Guthaus

Jubilanty, Seniors declare themselves "Number One."

Edsel Haag

Pamela Haglund

David Hall

Gary Hall

Mary Hall

Richard Hallauer

Denise Hames

Clyde Hardman

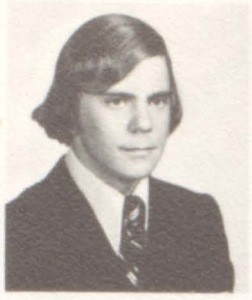
Kathryn Haselhuhn

Bruce Hawkins

Here ye, here ye, Bob LaPratt, "The Football of Ooz," has a little story to tell you.

Homecoming rains happiness

"Put that crown down, Davis. It won't look good on you," hints Homecoming Queen, Sandy White.

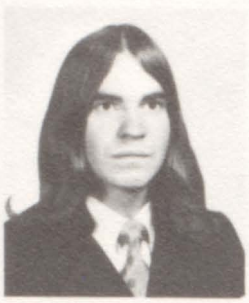


Edward Hay

Carol Headlee

Kenneth Healy

Eileen Heldt



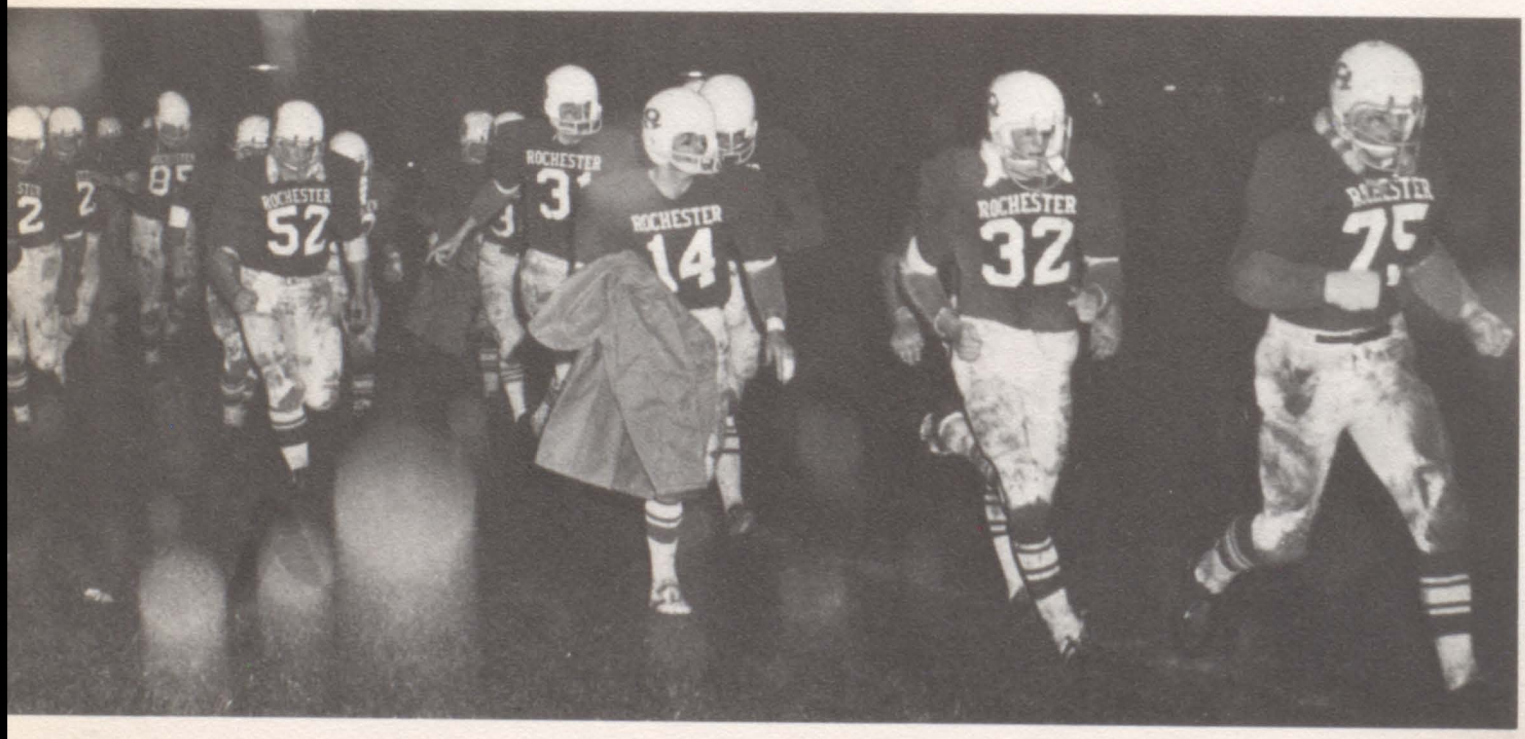
Glenn Henderson

Lisa Hendrix

Gary Henning

Diane Hering

Lawrence Hettwer



Carol Hill

David Hill

Eugene Hill

Connie Hobbs

Mary Holcomb

James Holland

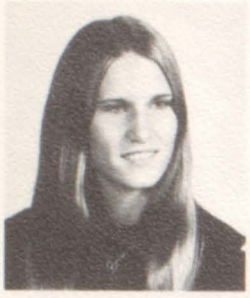
Barbara Hollett

William Howell

James Huck

LEFT: *Raindrops kept falling on their heads — Did they ever!* ABOVE: *Finally — first.*

Mischievous seniors prank throughout year



Mary Jo Hughes

Daniel Hughson

Richard Huizenga

Donald Hull

Michael Hull

Jody Hunter

Lind Hutton

Wendy Irish

Margaret Jacopec

Nancy Janik

Susan Jarvis

Kathleen Johnson

Ronald Johnson

Bruce Jones

Karen Fester objects to the wooden nickel Sue Maunders gives her.

Lois Jones

Craig Juleff

Cheryl Kaul

David Keinath

Pamela Keinath

Lisa Kesel

Darlene Kinkle

Rachel Kivari

Kim Knust

Seniors donated new bathroom facilities.

Theodore Koch

Patrick Kohler

Susan Kohn

Daina Kraus

Denise Kujat

Gregory Lanzon

Robert LaPratt

Judy Latrouno

Chris Lawrence

Kent Lawson

James Lebow

Luann Lecuru

Christopher Leeds

Steven Lewis

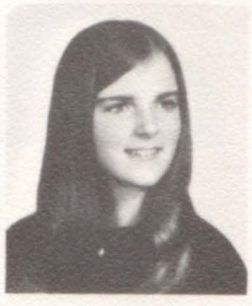
Lawrence Lieb

Laura Lind

Hope Logan

Linda Logan

Birdena Lovelace



Penny Lowes

Rena Macco

John Mack

Susan Mapletoft

Joseph Marion

Marianne Maskill

Mark Maskill

Just sitting in the soaking rain while music played on

Soggy weather didn't stop the band, but those hurdles might.

Hey, is that Noah building his ark on our twenty-five year line?

Susan Maunders

Valerie Mayberry

Virginia Mayberry

Richard McClain

Lori McCullough

Gerald McDonald

Richard McElwee

Lori McGuckin

Bradley McLean

David Meister

Sheryl Meyers

Daniel Miller

Vernon Miller

Nancy Mills

Robert Mirovsky

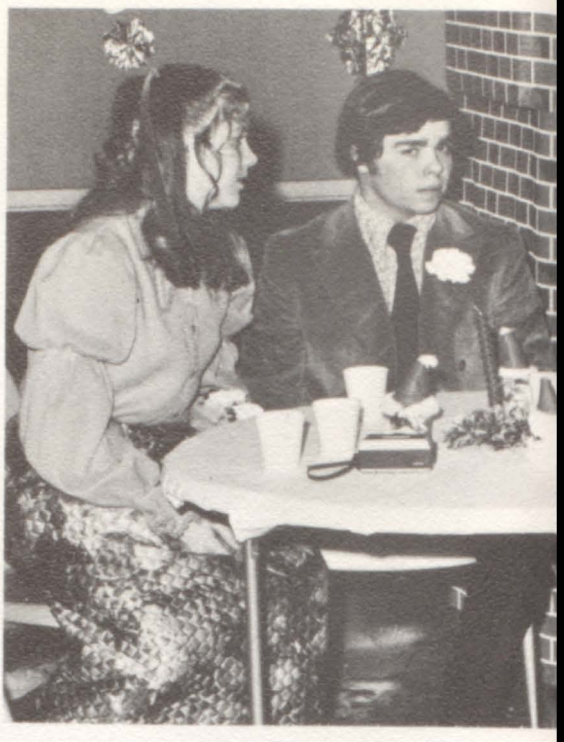
Anne Mitton

Paula Mochan

Ronald Moeller

Cecelia Moody

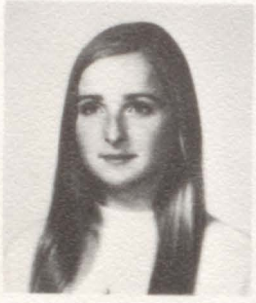
Randy Moran



Seniors and friends enjoy the Yuletide dance.

Santa Claus exclaims, 'Look Ma-I don't need padding!'

Santa is contemplating Mr. Jereau's wish for a perfect student body.



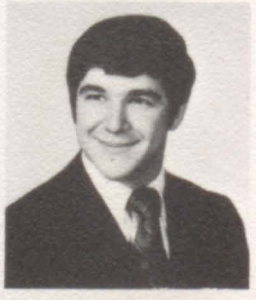
Jane Morrison

Kathleen Morrison

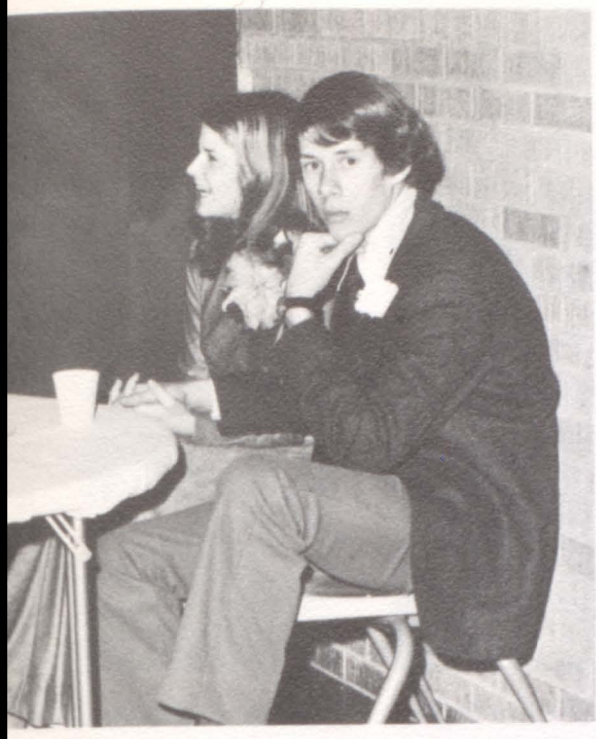
Sandra Muckenhirn

Douglas Mulheron

Raymond Mulinski



James Munchiando



Richard Myers

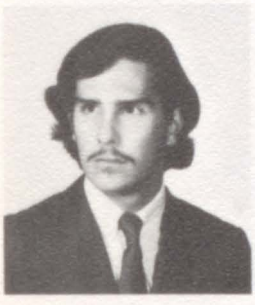
Dennis Neiter

Richard Nestell

Denise Nix

Susan Nofs

Janis Northrup



Tim Nowicki

Ellen O'Connor

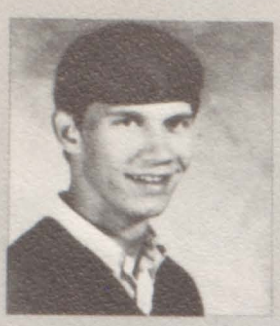
Patrick O'Donnell

Linda Offerman

Gregory Ohs

Janet Okroy

Nancy Mills bribes Santa (Bob LaPratt) with a rose.



Kevin Rupprecht
October 9, 1954
May 29, 1971

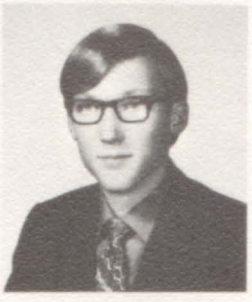
Your lost friends are not dead, but gone before, advanced a stage or two upon that road which you must travel in the steps they trod.

Aristophanes

Jean Olson

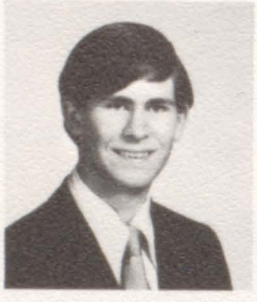
Diane Pace

Carolyne Page



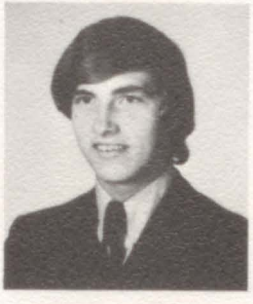
Robert Palmateer

Todd Papenberg



John Parker

Katheryn Paterson

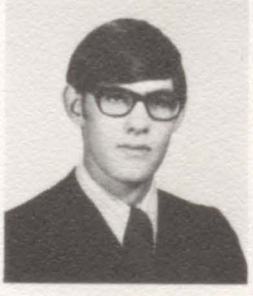


Craig Pemberton

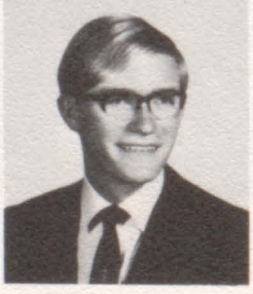
Lorelei Perry

Patti Peters

Beverly Phillips



Clifford Phillips



David Ploeger

Diane Ploeger

Dan Folk

Sally Prestel

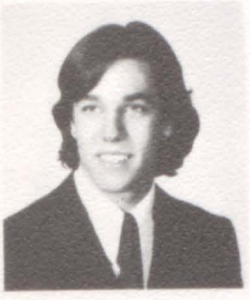
Lorraine Price

Maureen Proctor

Gloria Proffer

Margaret Przybylski

Deborah Pugh



Donald Pulk

Paul Pyke

Joycelyn Raub

Glenda Richmond

Elizabeth Richter

John Rogers

Lynda Rohloff

Katherine Ruger

Eugene Rupp

Kimberly Ruscoe

Terrence Russell

Mary Sarconi

Dwight Sargent

Keith Sawdon

Mike Schreiber

Scott Schuetz

Tamara Schupbach

Johnson, Snider, Stormzand, Brown, Carroll, and O'Donnell confidently predict their success for the oncoming season.

Kris Schwandt

Karen Schwieger

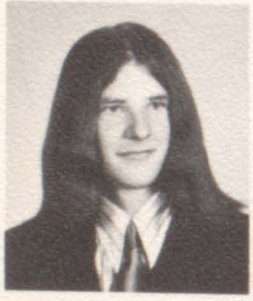
Denise Scolaro

Sandra Scolaro

Thomas Sefcovic

Terrie Shepard

Cheryl Siewert

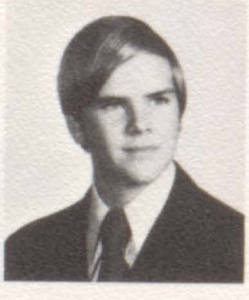


Daniel Smith

Gayla Smith

Patti Smith

Tom Smith



Brian Snider

Christina Snyder

"Coach" Stormy and "Snydo" Snider depart.

Carol Socks

Oskar Sokul

Cynthia Spencer

Joanne Spezia

Paul Stanulis

Susan Steiger

Dorothy Steinbrink

Mark Stormzand

Terri Stricklin

Leslie Sultz

Colleen Sundell

Robert Supernaw

Patricia Sutherland

Joanne Swoboda

Randall Syracuse

Celia Szczesny

Senior men stay on top as hockey champs

O'D. sneers as the guys take a break to check out the ant on the floor.

Jean Olson awaits an inspiration.

Rickie Thayer

Kathleen Thomas

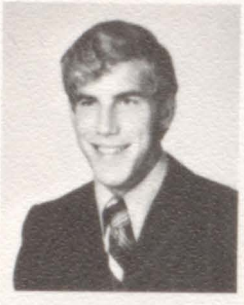
Mark Thorpe

Steven Thorpe

Karen Tipple

William Torphy

Donald Trisch



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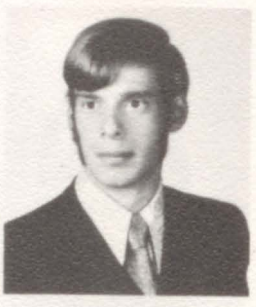

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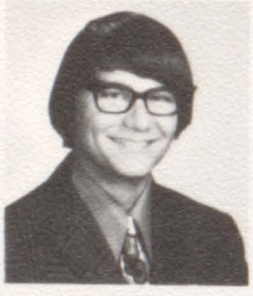

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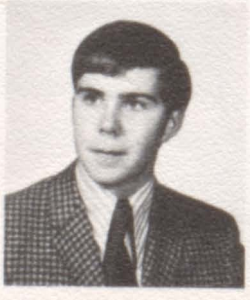

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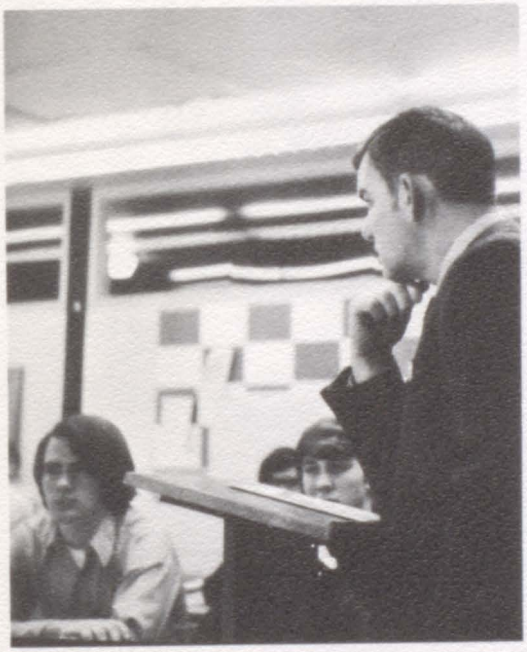

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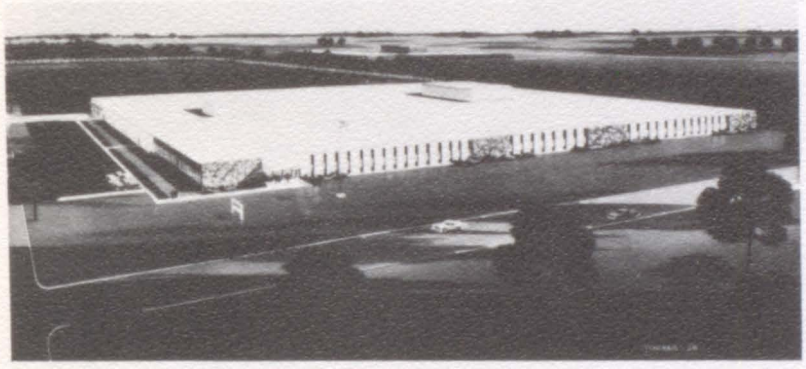

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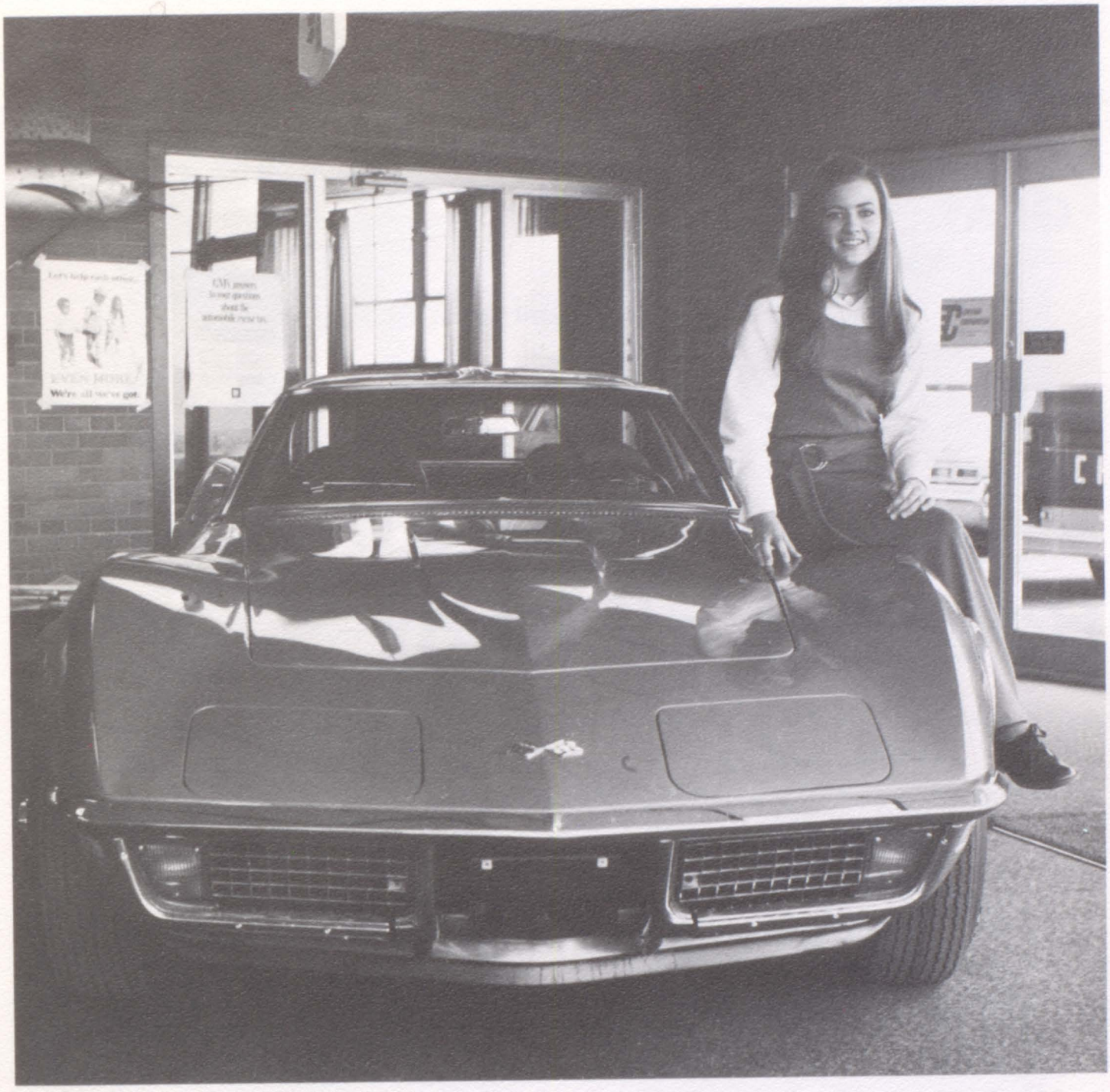

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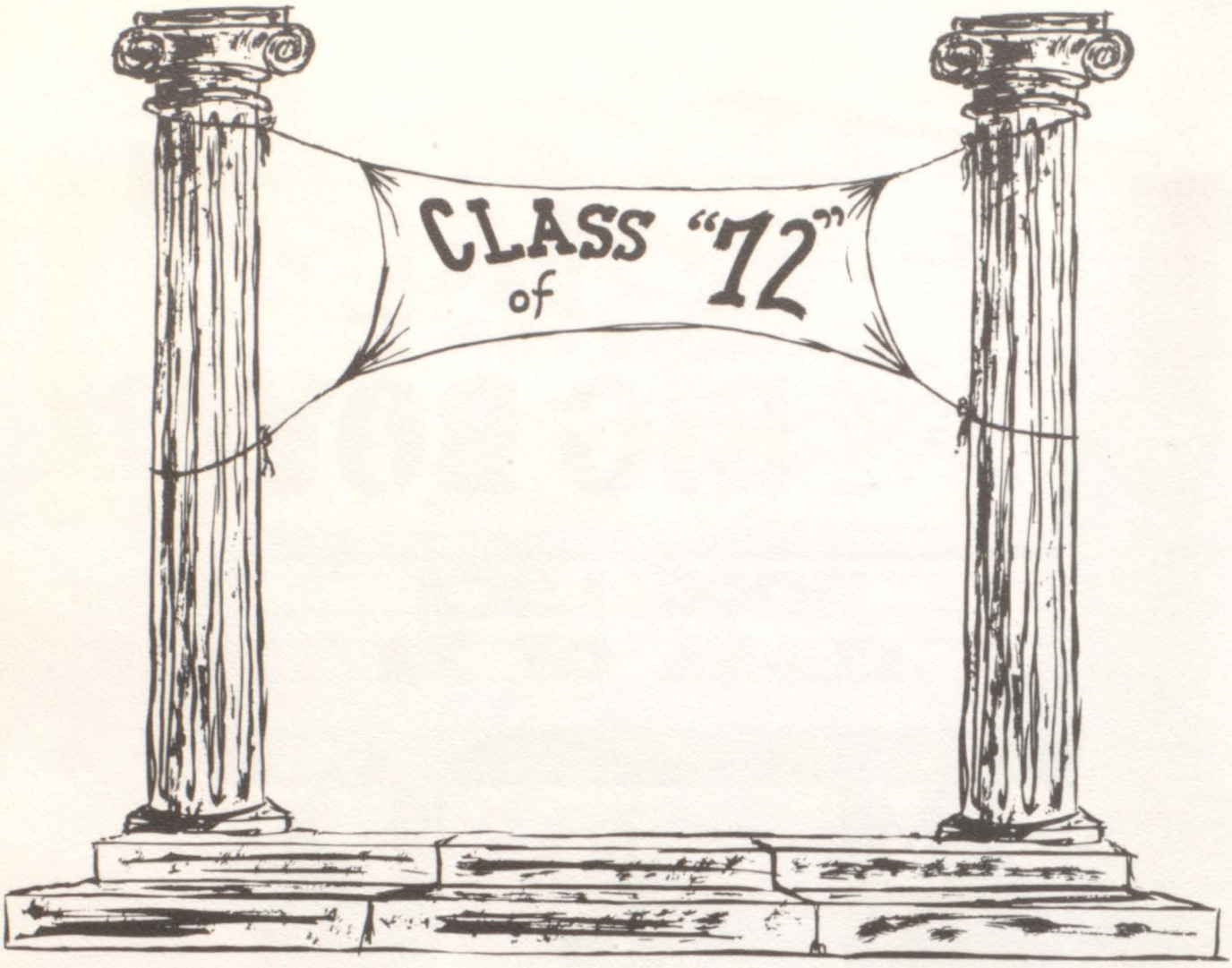

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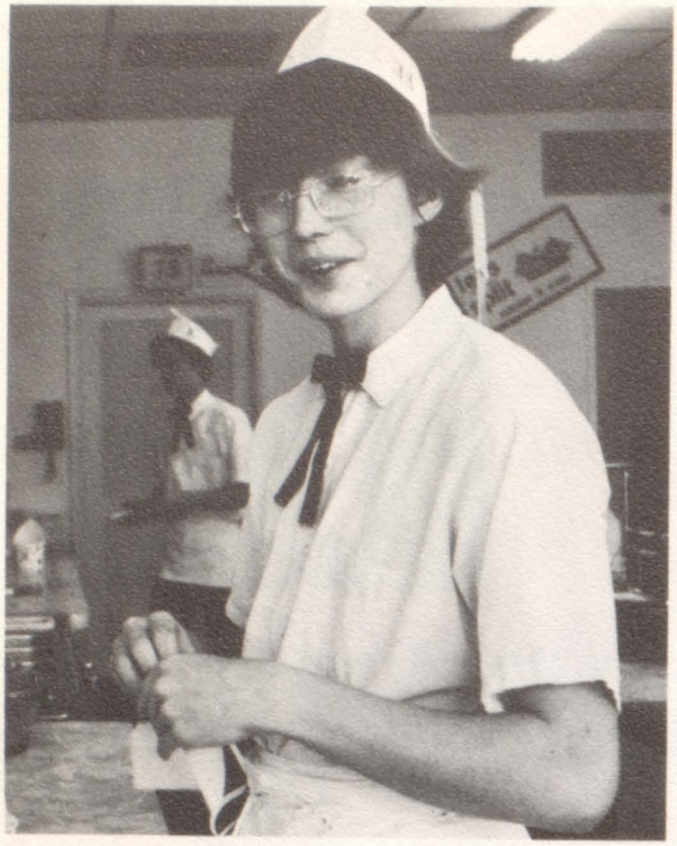

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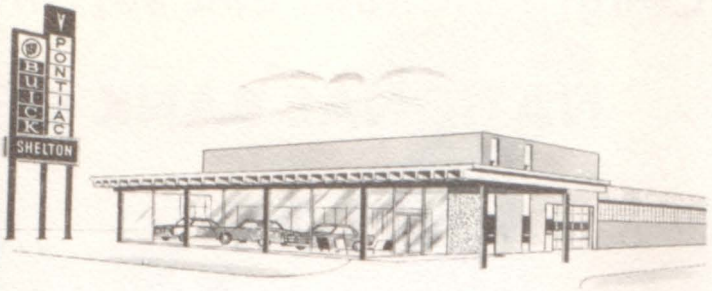

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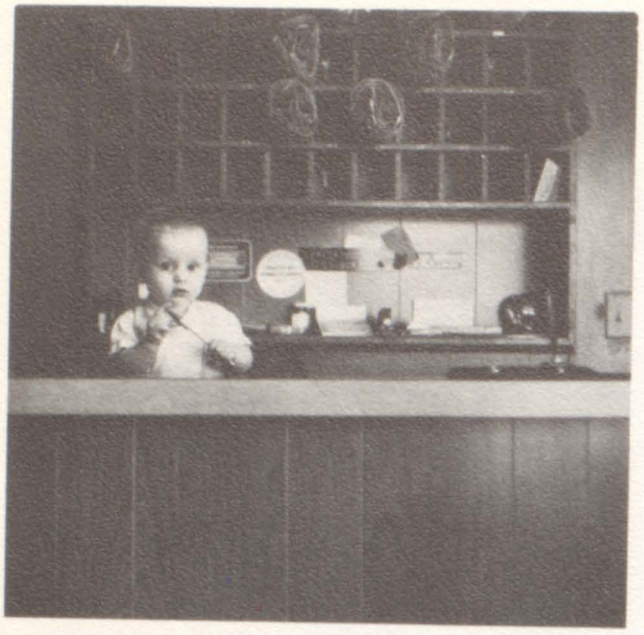

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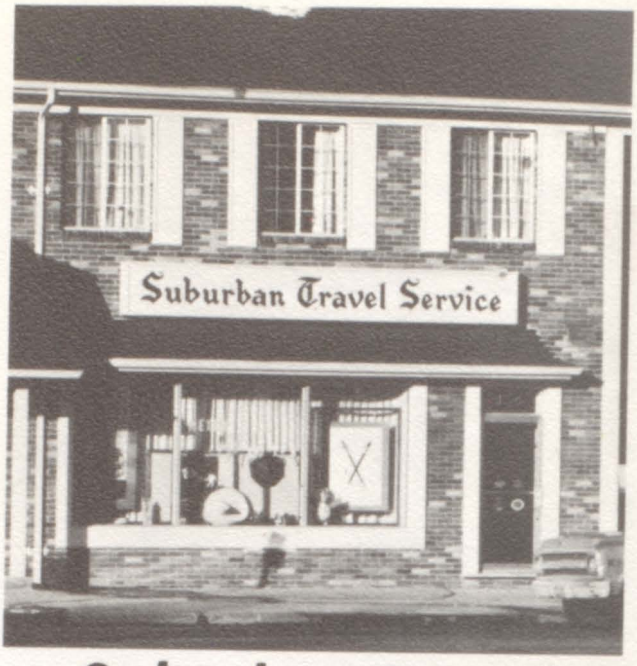

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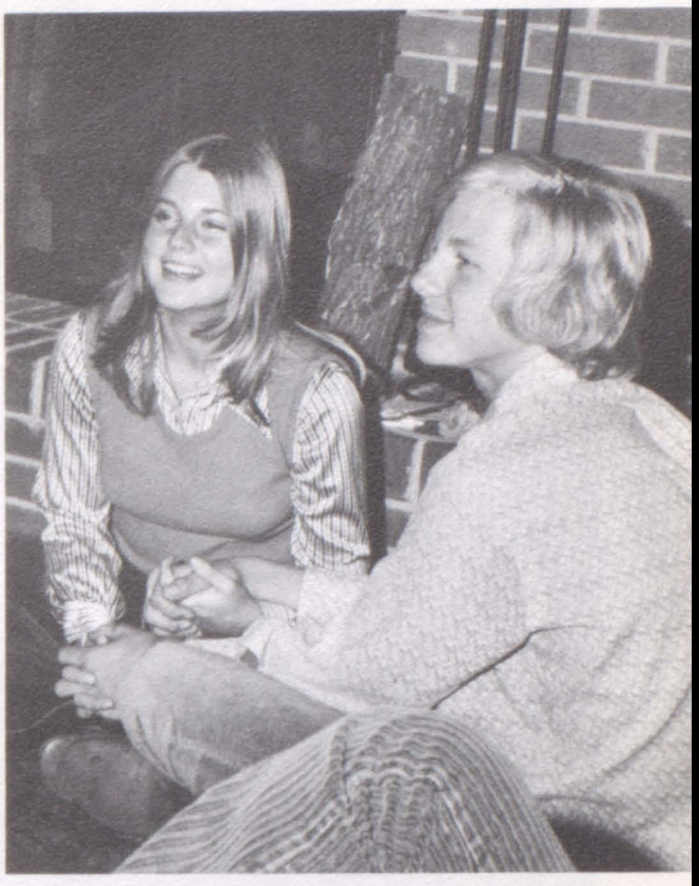

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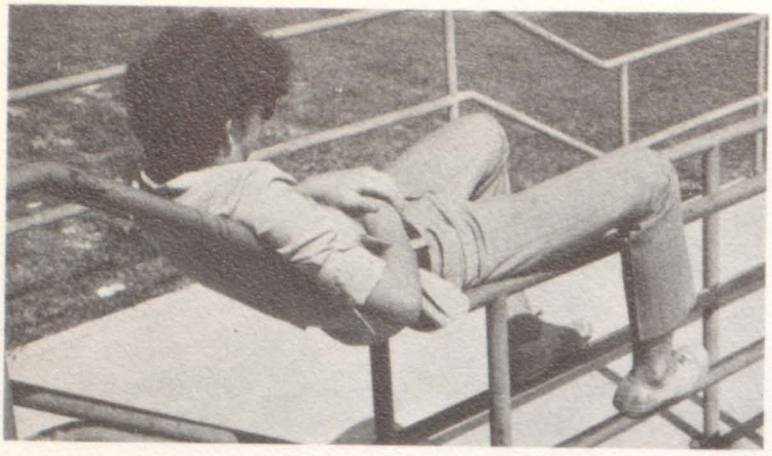

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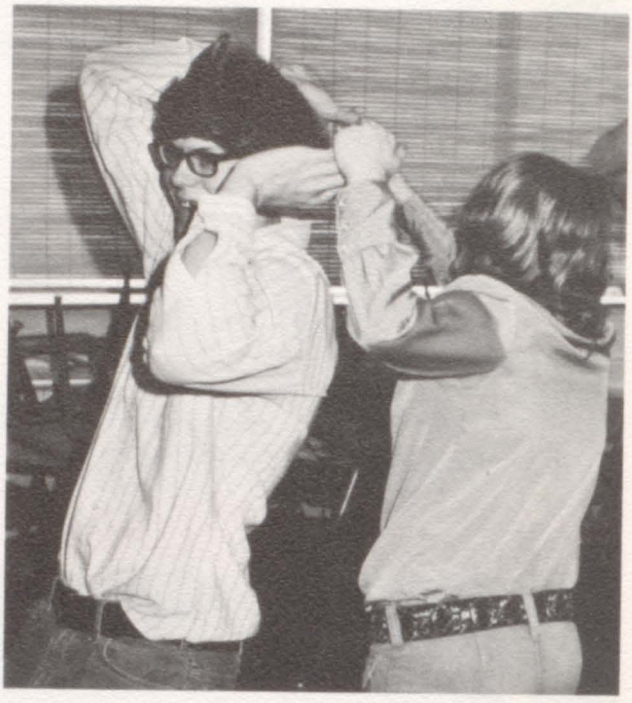

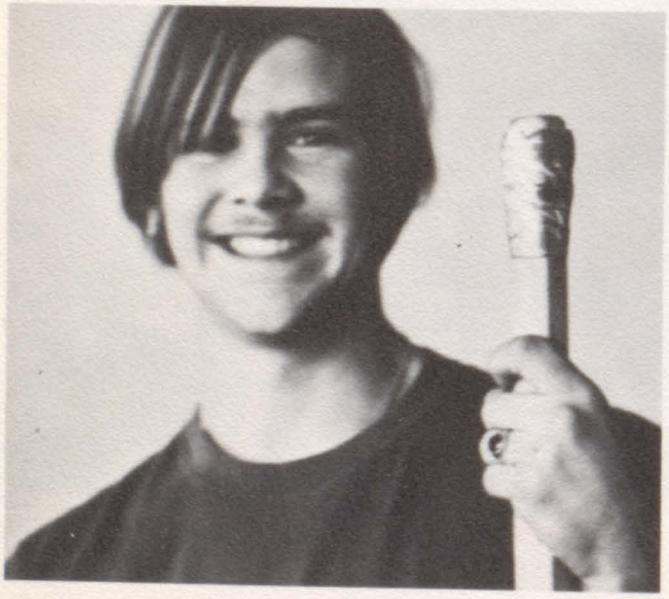

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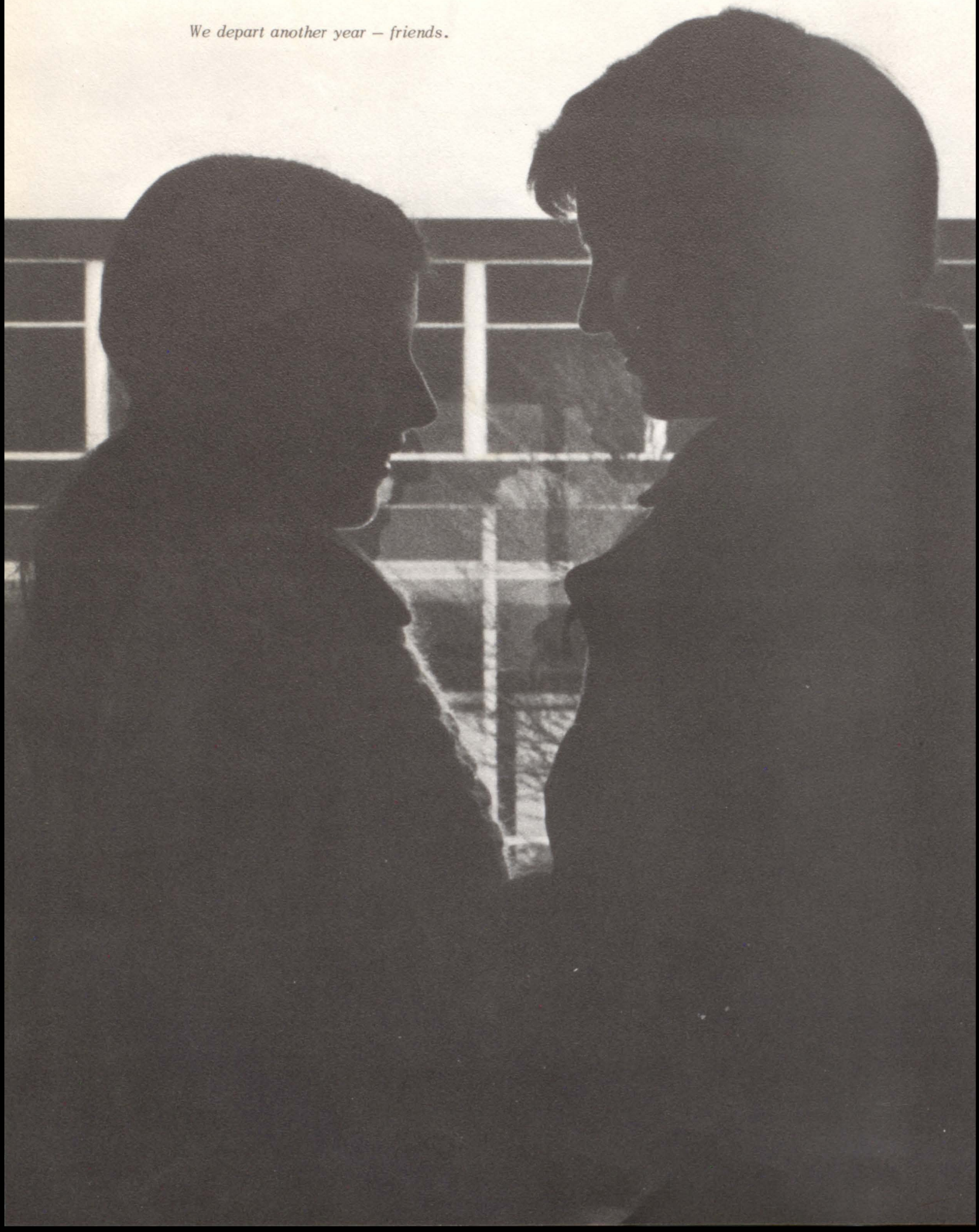
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